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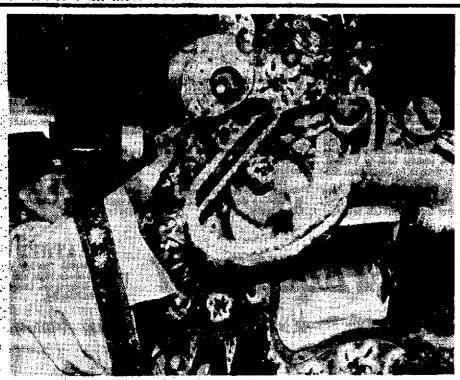
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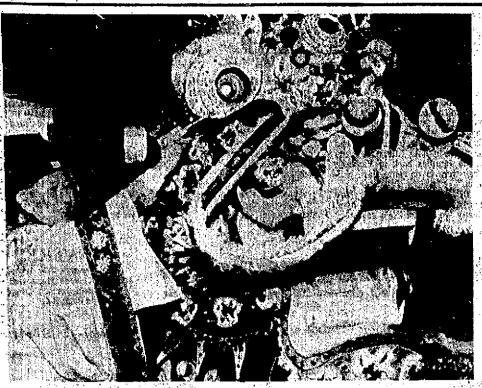
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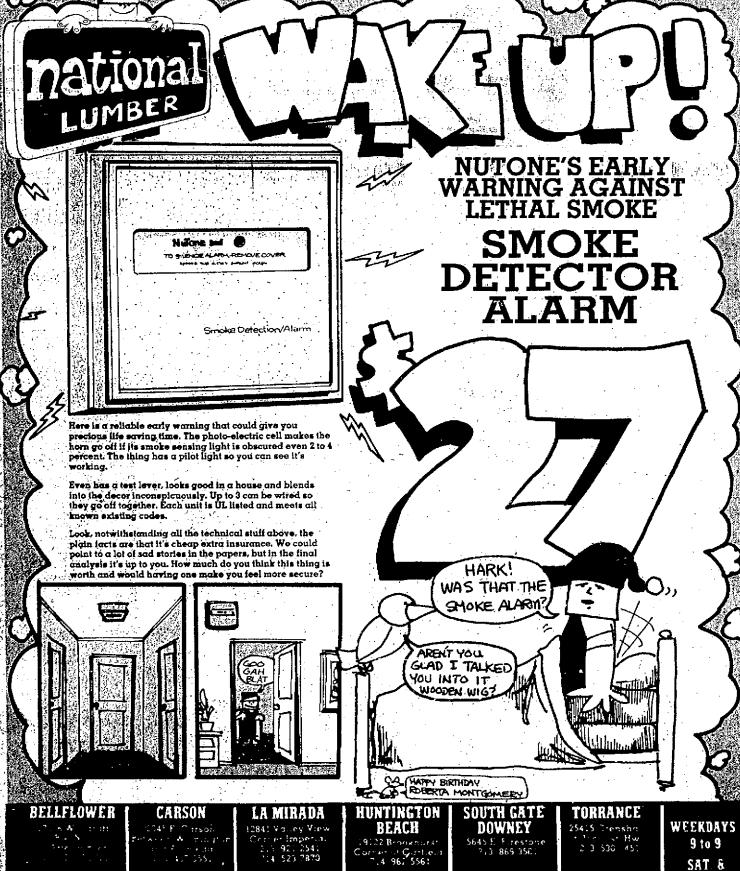
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# Hearst-trial media curbs uncharacteristic of judge

By LINDA DEUTSCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) Judge Oliver J. Carter ex-cluded press and public from jury selection in the Patricia Hearst trial this week, he stunned even those who know him well. "Did he really do that?"

asked a member of the judge's staff moments after Carter's action. "Through all these months

he has tried to accommodate the press."

Indeed, the action was uncharacteristic for a jurist who had refused to issue gag orders and ob-served on opening day that Miss Hearst's trial would be "the most fully covered case in this coun-

The American Civil Libertles Union, challeng-ing Carter's order of secrecy, even noted that it had been reluctant to criti-clze him because of his previous efforts to balance the rights of fair trial and

free press.
"We believe that this court - perhaps more so than any court sitting on a case of such magnitude in recent years — has hereto-fore attempted to avoid a clash between those constitutional principals and has attempted to find that narrow middle ground where each may be served," the ACLU said.
Why did Carter change

his tune so abruptly? judge sent word Friday that he would soon provide

said of the helress' father,

Randolph Hearst, presi-dent and publisher of the

San Francisco Examiner. "I saw all those kids when

they were youngsters.

Heavens, you can't be around California and not know Randy. You can't be in public life and not know Randy."

But he was typically outspoken about hints of influence.

"They don't bother me in the least," Carter said. "All their money and power falls off me like

water off a duck's back." Carter, who is sched-uled to retire this spring,

stated his cardinal rule for the Hearst case early: "I've told all those law-

vers on both sides that. Look, this is just another case and if you don't begin to treat it that way and go trying to make it special, you're in trouble." Miss Hearst, 21, kid-

naped two years ago by terrorist Symbionese

Liberation Army, is charged with joining her abductors in an armed bank rob-

Special or not, the Hearst case is likely to be the hallmark of the judge's career, which has earned him respect and affection but has lacked the color that creates leg-

The son of a California Supreme Court Justice, Carter once said he became a lawyer "practically by inheritance and I found it to my liking."

A graduate of Stanford University and Hastings College of Law, he practiced law in Redding, a Northern California community where he was

munity where he was twice elected state senator

in the 1940s. He was Cali-

fornia Democratic party chairman in 1950 when President Truman ap-pointed him to the federal

bench.

Describing himself as a "conservative liberal," he has advocated neither

light nor tough sentences." Years ago, he was criti-cized for postponing deci-

sions, sometimes for years, while he searched for the right ruling. Such criticism has waned in re-

Last year, when the judge celebrated his 25th

year n the bench, his for-

mer law clerks, secre-taries and court deputies

flew in from far points to honor him. One came from Bangkok, nother from Honolulu and several

The son of a California

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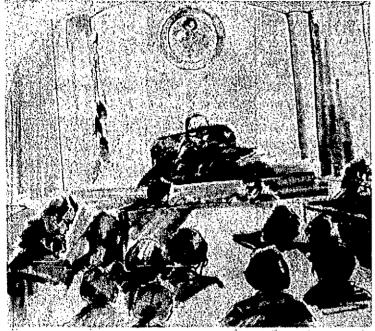
every move in the Hearst trial is likely to undergo scrutiny in coming weeks. The judge anticipated this early in proceedings. Last fall, when Miss Hearst was still a new face in his courtroom, the 64-year-old judge told a re-porter of his longtime triendship with the Hearst friendship with the Hearst family.

Some wondered then whether such a friendship with one of California's most powerful families would color the judge's view of the defendant.

"I've known Randy

New year celebration

Nauyen Hanate and Kie Chinth practice a dance called "The Sun Rises Again" for presentation at a Vietnamese New Year Festival Saturday in Los Angeles. About 40 Victnamese are taking part in the festival, held for the benefit of refugees in the Los Angeles area.



SKETCH BY ARTIST Rosalie Ritz envisions courtroom during jury selection for Patricia Hearst trial, with prospective jurors in foreground. Public and press are barred.

# Bailey sees half jury sworn in by mid-week

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Jury selection in Patricia Hearst's bank-robbery trial, expected to take only two days, was to be a warmup for one of the most extensively reported trials in history.

But as the trial enters its second week, less than half of the pool of 36 prospective jurors has been chosen. The selection process has been taken behind doors closed to the news media and publle while the 21-year-old newpaper heiress has been virtually hidden from public view, her reactions to the proceedings relayed second-hand by attorneys.

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The process of jury selection is more encouraging than discouraging to her," defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said Eriday after the 16th juror passed preliminary screening. "Viewing the kinds

of people coming up to the witness stand and the kinds of responses has probably been reassuring for her."

With jury selection scheduled to re-sume Monday, Bailey predicted 12 jurors and four alternates would be sworn in by the middle of the week. He has assured reporters that a full transcript of the secret jury questioning will be made available after the panel is sworn in.

Although both sides met in an unsuccessful effort to find ways to speed up the process, they later said the selection was moving reasonably fast. Selection started last Tuesday; and on

from the East Coast.
And in the 20th floor of the federal courthouse Wednesday Judge Oliver J. Carter closed it to news media and the public at the request of the defense. here, there is tangible evidence of his rapport with the media — a bronze plaque that says, "Oliver J. Carter Press Room."

# 2nd suspect

An 18-year-old Long Beach man was arrested Saturday in connection with the Christmas Eve

at 1816 Henderson Ave.
Police said Odell Harris, of 140 E. Spring St.,
Apt. 2, was booked for Saturday was the dead-line for statements of campaign contributions for the last half of 1975, investigation of murder. He was arrested at his apartment at about 10:45

Homicide detectives said Harris was the sec-ond suspect booked in the

Charles Nylon Scott Jr., 19, was arrested and booked Thursday in connection on inursuay in connection with the slaying after police received a tip from an Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness.

## Hughes aid to lawmakers told 25 state legislators, four elected state officials and numerous local officehold-

Hughes, who has extensive California holdings, helped lawmakers of both parties, ranging from liberal Sen. George Moscone, now San Francisco's mayor, to conservative

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ed more.

Among other state officials, Lt. Gov. Mervyn
Dynally got \$500, State
Treasurer Jesse Unruh
\$300 and Secretary of
State March Fong Eu \$240.

SACRAMENTO (AP) —
Howard Hughes, the mysterious billionaire, has been sharing some of his wealth with California lawmakers, state reports showed Saturday.

In fillings of political contributions for the last state months of 1975 Hughes

six months of 1975, Hughes was listed as donating several hundred dollars to more than \$1,000 each to

# mayor, to conservative Assemblymen Mike Antonovich and John Briggs. His leading beneficiary among legislators was Assemblyman Julian Dixon, D-Los Angeles, with \$1,000, the Same amount received by state. Controller Ken, Cory. Seyeral local Southern California officials received more. held in death of car dealer

slaying of Long Beach used-car salesman Royce Lee Outten, 37, who was found stabbed in his home

If Scott is convicted of the murder, Secret Wit-ness 555-QQQ will be eligi-ble for a \$2,000 reward.

but many officials' statements hadn't been received yet, including that of Gov. Brown.

The statements needed only to be postmarked by Saturday to meet the deadline.

The statements included disclosure by Assembly-man Leon Ralph, D-South Gate, chairman of the Assembly Rules Committee, of contributors to his \$23,600 annual birthday party last August.

Several weeks ago Raiph angrily refused to name major donors to his annual party, saying, "I don't understand the significance of the story."

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The list included a \$1,000 denation from Mit-51,000 denation from Mis-subishi, International Corp., av Japanese Ilouor firm that was empowered to sell drinks to hotel guests in California by a bill Ralph carried last

Mitsubishi has said it may invest as much as a fornia hotels because of the oill, which was passed and signed bile law by

Other sponsors of the party included labor groups, two Southern Cali-forma thoroughbred race tracks and a greybound racing group, which con-tributed \$125.

Ralph carried a bill last year seeking to legalize greyhound racing it was successfully opposed by horse-racing interests.



Milkshakes with a kick

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J. Wershow; Eugene V. Klein, owner of the San

Diego Chargers football team; attorneys Marvin Mitchelson and John Pen-nish and the United Cali-

Moss said Pennish incurred the greatest loss,

Exworthy said that one

masterpiece, Van Gogh's "Gladiolus," had mysteri-

ously vanished.

He said Matisse's
'l'Odalisque," was sold by
Heller before he had paid

the Summers Galleries in

London for it, adding that Pleasso's "Maternite"

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Fraudulent sale of artworks admitted

Associated Press guarantees was the actual

À Beverly Hills art dealaccused of fraudulently selling masterpieces by Picasso, Van Gogh, Ma-tisse and others for about \$5 million has pleaded guilty to grand-theft charges.

Frank Heller, 29, was accused of selling and reselling back and forth among individual collectors, using fictitious in-voices to induce the sales The sales of the same 13 paintings occurred between September 1973 and May 1974, authorities said.

The victims included prominent Los Angeles-

area businessmen, attorneys and a bank. Heller entered his plea

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"This is the damnedest

thing I ever saw," said one Los Angeles liquor executive, sobered by the fact his company failed to

join the roundup.
The bovine beverages were a big splash in Chicago, home of the stockyards, where 500,000 cases have been sold since they were introduced last spring, said a spokesman for Heublein, creator of the Malcolm Hereford. Stuart Watson, Heublein board chairman, said the same held true in Los Angeles, where the product was introduced last fall.

There are those who raise their eyebrows but not their elbows over the development of the new drink, also known as Snowshakes, Iceboxes and Aberdeens, depending on whose moos are your booze.

"I can't see the serious scotch or martini man switching to this," but there are a lot of gimmick drinkers out there—the

drinkers out there—the Screwdriver or Harvey Wallbanger type of person —who will," said one industry spokesman.
Will highway patrolmen across the land be on the lookout for erratic drivers was sold although Tokyo's Fuji Galleries had only consigned it to him for exwith little white tell-tale mustaches and a case of A nonexistent Roualt work was also sold, Exworthy said. the shakes?

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Says Hyman: "That could mean that if there were even a \$5 judgment on a doctor with an \$3,000 premium, he'd have to pay another \$2,000 into the fund."

The bill states in section 1189: "Neither the state nor the fund shall be liable beyond the assets of the fund for any obligations in connection therewith."

Hyman also objects to the provisions for annual increases based on the consumer price index for medical services. He says the UPC attorney calculates this will mean a 30 per cent increase each year for the nine years the bill is, in effect. And that means, he estimates, that doctors in the high-risk specialties will be paying \$80,000 a year for insur-

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The Berman bill also has no provision to cancel malpractice insurance. Hyman says. "The only way to get out is to die or commit suicide," he says. Its public-service provisions are equally objectionable, Hyman says.

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Section 1195, he says, authorizes injunctive action to "force you to work...That means there could never be another doctors' slowdown." And, he said, the public-serv-ices portion applies to docwho do not join the

The public-services section authorizes local groups to devise their own plans to provide "a reasonable amount of free or below-cost medical services to meet unmet medical needs of the residents within the jurisdiction of the local commit-tee," including Medi-Cal, Medicare, elderly, disa-bled, children and poverty

Another provision of the bill that disturbs the UPC and Hyman is the section which authorizes the Division of Medical Quality to take away the license of any physician who pro-

He calls that "loose wording" and questions the lack of specified crite-

ria. The Berman bill, in short, Hyman said, may serve to polarize doctors

in their opposition.

He said the unanimous feeling of the UPC is that the Song bill—which makes service to the needy optional, sets \$4,000 average insurance premi-ums, has the state pick up extra costs of malpractice judgments if the fund runs out and demands tort reform—is the best solution yet devised by the Legisla

He also said members of the Long Beach Medical Association, who voted overwhelmingly Thursday to continue their slowdown, would meet again Thursday to reassess their position. The meeting will be at the education center at St. Mary Medical Cen-

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Two days later, the jury in Brown's court was deliberating its case. That verdict was returned

Thursday afternoon Jurors found in favor of Drs. Hickman and Pearson, granting no award to Mrs. Stomiany.

In each case, jurors were released from duty without having learned of? still other facets of their

Kelly subsequently reduced the award against. Drs. Benedict and Buhl to \$65,000-but without reducing the amount awarded to Skeens. Jurors had never been told that St. Mary Medical Center, where the surgery was performed, had settled out of court with Skeens for \$85,000.

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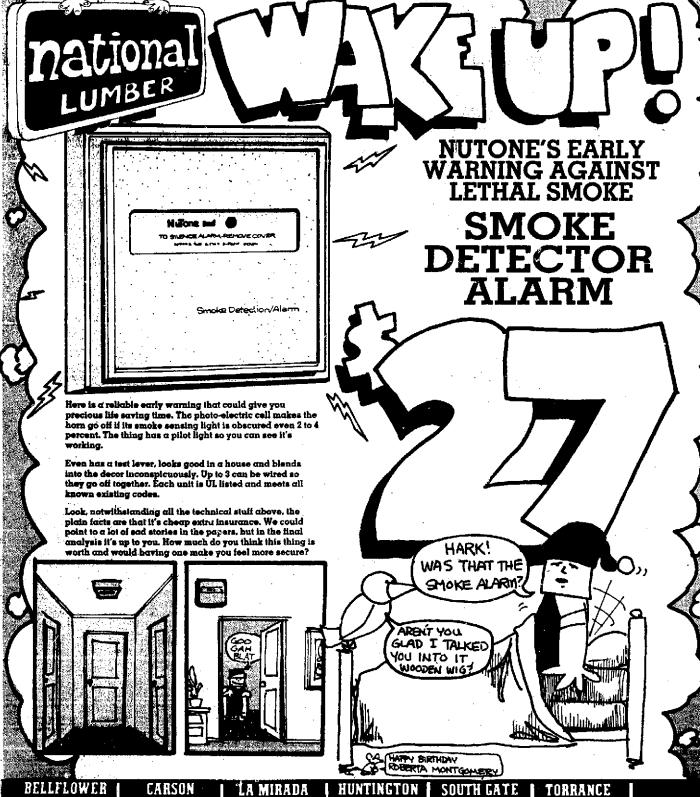
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ported Saturday. The asterold, a dark rock about two miles in diameter, was found by Eleanor Helin, a Caltech planetary scientist, using an 18-inch telescope at the Palomar Observatory.

Eugene M. Snoemaker who heads an asteroid sur vey funded by the federal space agency, has calcu-lated that the newly discovered object has one chance in 4 million per year of colliding with the earth. Shoemaker says that the chances are 3 out of 4 that a collision will eventually occur.

"If it struck the earth, it would make a crater

about 20 miles across," Sheemaker, said. The great Meleor Crater in Arizona is a scar left by a much smaller asteroid which hit the earth about 25,000 years ago."

The Arizona crater, one mile in diameter, is one of a number of craters resulting from asteroid collisions, which are estimated. to occur three times every million years. Some of the craters, eroded and over-grown with vegetation, are 40 miles across.

The asterold circles the sun once every 347 days, with an orbit ranging from 73 million to 106 million miles from the sun (the earth is 93 million miles from the sun). The asterold's orbit is tipped about 19 degrees from the plane

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## Some MDs 'risking' patients

Knight News Service

NEW YORK - A significant proportion of physicians doing research on humans are willing to ignore rules designed to project patients against undue risks, according to studies by a Columbia University sociologist.

While most researchers conform to the ethical rules governing human ex-perimentation, a minority are willing to perform ex-periments that expose pa-tients to possibly serious risks and have little or no benefit, sald Bernard Bar-ber. chairman ber, chairman of Columbia's department of sociology. For example, 28 per

cent of researchers answering a questionnaire said they would remove a patient's thymus gland, an important part of the immune protection system, to determine the effects on the survival of an experi-mental skin graft.

On the same question-naire, 14 per cent said they would inject radioactive calcium into children, increasing the risk of loukemia slightly, even if the odds were only one in 10 that an important medical discovery would result.

Barber reported his studies in an article in Scientific American magazine, expanding on the re-

Sults in an interview.

Cone major cause of indifference to ethical frules is competition for money, promotion and headlines, Barber said. In his studies, he found two Etypes of researchers most willing to sidestep ethical considerations.

First, there are scientists who are "producing stuff but not good stuff" and take risks to win attention.

"The other kind is the shighly successful, very productive guy who is in very visible competition with someone else." Barber said. "That kind of competition pushes people into doing risky studies."

In addition, the medical medical medical has tended to. "The other kind is the

profession has tended to ignore training in research fethics, he said. Of the more than 300 researchers in his study, only 3 per cent reported having any medical school training, even as brief as a lecture,

"What little ethics training there is is apparently not very effective," Barber said. "The investigators who reported having research ethics were only slightly less permissive in response to protocols presenting the risk benefit issue than those who reported no such experi-

Many of the official peer review" committees set up to screen research projects for undue risks appear to be only window dressing, Barber said. His studies found that 34 per cent of such committees had never changed any project proposal submitted to them, while only 22 per cent had members from

outside the institution. In practically none of the institutions was there continuous monitoring of studies that were approved, even though this was even then required by government regulations,"

he said. The weakness of the re-view committees could be traced to lack of support by most biomedical re-searchers, Barber said

Research is their busi-ness; research is their mision and predominant interest, not applied ethics or active advocacy of pa-tients rights," he said.





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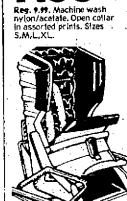


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# Hearst-trial media curbs uncharacteristic of judge

By LINDA DEUTSCH

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) When Chief Federal Judge Oliver J. Carter excluded press and public from jury selection in the Patricia Hearst trial this

week, he stunned even those who know him well. "Did he really do that?" asked a member of the judge's staff moments "Through all these months he has tried to accommo-

date the press."
Indeed, the action was uncharacteristic for a jurist who had refused to issue gag orders and ob-served on opening day that Miss Hearst's trial would be "the most fully try."
The American Civil Liberties Union, challeng-ing Carter's order of secrecy, even noted that it had been reluctant to criticize him because of his previous efforts to balance the rights of fair trial and

free press.
"We believe that this court — perhaps more so than any court sitting on a case of such magnitude in recent years — has hereto-fore attempted to avoid a clash between those constitutional principals and has attempted to find that narrow middle ground where each may be serv-ed," the ACLU said. Why did Carter change

that he would soon provide a full explanation.
As in his actions toward

press and public, Carter's every move in the Hearst trial is likely to undergo scrutiny in coming weeks. The judge anticipated this early in proceedings. Last fall, when Miss

Hearst was still a new face in his courtroom, the 64-year-old judge told a reporter of his longtime friendship with the Hearst family.

Some wondered then whether such a friendship with one of California's most powerful families would color the judge's

Hearst for years," Carter said of the bairess' father, Randolph Hearst, presi-dent and publisher of the San Francisco Examiner. "I saw all those kids when they were youngsters. Heavens, you can't be around California and not know Randy. You can't be in public life and not know Pandu." Randy."

But he was typically outspoken about hints of

"They don't bother me in the least," Carter said.
"All their money and power falls off me like water off a duck's back."

Carter, who is sched-uled to retire this spring, stated his cardinal rule for the Hearst case early: "I've told all those lawyers on both sides that, 'Look, this is just another case and if you don't begin to treat it that way and go trying to make it special, you're in trouble.""

Miss Hearst, 21, kidnaped two years ago by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, is charg-ed with joining her abductors in an armed bank rob-

Special or not, the Hearst case is likely to be the hallmark of the judge's career, which has earned him respect and affection but has lacked the color that creates leg-

The son of a California Supreme Court Justice, Carter once said he became a lawyer "practically by inheritance and I found it to my liking."

A graduate of Stanford

University and Hastings College of Law, be prac-ticed law in Redding, a Northern California com-munity where he was twice elected state senator in the 1940s. He was California Democratic party chairman in 1950 when President Truman ap-pointed him to the federal bench.

Describing himself as a "conservative liberal," he has advocated neither light nor tough sentences. Years ago, he was criticized for postponing decisions, sometimes for years, while he searched for the right ruling. Such criticism has waned in recent years.

Last year, when the judge celebrated his 25th year n the bench, his for-mer law clerks, secre-taries and court deputies flew in from far points to honor him. One came from Bangkok, nother from Honolulu and several from the East Coast.

And in the 20th floor of the federal courthouse here, there is tangible evidence of his rapport with the media — a bronze plaque that says, "Oliver J. Carter Press Room."

Hughes aid to lawmakers told 25 state legislators, four elected state officials and numerous local officehold-Hughes, who has exten-

New year celebration

SACRAMENTO (AP) -

Howard Hughes, the mys-

terious billionaire, has been sharing some of his wealth with California lawmakers, state reports

showed Saturday.
In filings of political

contributions for the last

six months of 1975, Hughes was listed as donating several hundred dollars to

more than \$1,000 each to

2nd suspect

held in death

of car dealer.

An 18-year-old Long Beach man was arrested Saturday in connection with the Christmas Eve slaying of Long Beach

used-car salesman Royce

Lee Outten, 37, who was found stabbed in his home

Police said Odell Harris, of 140 E. Spring St., Apt. 2, was booked for

investigation of murder. He was arrested at his

apartment at about 10:45

Homicide detectives

at 1816 Henderson Ave.

Nauyen Hanate and Kie Chinth practice a

dance called "The Sun Rises Again" for presentation at a Vietnamese New year

Festival Saturday in Los Angeles. About

sive California holdings, helped lawmakers of both parties, ranging from liberal Sen. George Moscone, now San Francisco's mayor, to conservative Assemblymen Mike Anto-novich and John Briggs.

His leading beneficiary among legislators was Assemblyman Julian Dixon, D-Los Angeles, with \$1,000, the same amount received by state Controller Ken Cory. Several local Southern California officials received more.

Among other state offi-Antong other state offi-cials, Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally got \$500, State Treasurer Jesse Unruh \$300 and Secretary of State March Fong Eu \$240. Saturday was the dead-line for statements of

line for statements of campaign contributions for the last half of 1975, ments hadn't been received yet, including that of Gov. Brown.

in the Los Angeles area.

The statements needed only to be postmarked by Saturday to meet the deadline.

The statements included disclosure by Assembly-man Leon Ralph, D-South Gate, chairman of the Assembly Rules Committee, of contributors to his \$23,600 annual birthday

party last August.
Several weeks ago
Ralph angrily refused to name major donors to his annual party, saying, "I don't understand the significance of the story.'

The list included a \$1,000 donation from Mitsubishi International Corp., a Japanese liquor firm that was empowered to sell drinks to hotel guests in California by a bill Ralph carried last

year. Mitsubishi has said it may invest as much as a

half-billion dollars in California botels because of the bill, which was passed and signed into taw by

40 Vietnamese are taking part in the

festival, held for the benefit of refugees

Other sponsors of the party included labor groups, two Southern Cali-fornia thoroughbred race tracks and a greybound racing group, which con-tributed \$125.

Ralph carried a bill last year seeking to legalize greybound racing. It was successfully opposed by horse-racing interests.





SKETCH BY ARTIST Rosalie Ritz envisions courtroom during jury selection for Patricia Hearst trial, with prospective jurors in foreground. Public and press are barred.

# Bailey sees half jury sworn in by mid-week

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Jury selection in Patricia Hearst's bank-robbery trial, expected to take only two days, was to be a warmup for one of the most extensively reported trials in history.

But as the trial enters its second week, less than half of the pool of 36 prospective jurors has been chosen. The selection process has been taken behind doors closed to the news media and public while the 21-year-old newpaper heiress has been virtually hidden from public view, her reactions to the proceedings relayed second-hand by attorneys.

"The process of jury selection is more encouraging than discouraging to her," defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said Friday after the 16th juror passed preliminary screening. "Viewing the kinds

of people coming up to the witness stand and the kinds of responses has probably

been reassuring for her."
With jury selection scheduled to resume Monday, Bailey predicted 12 jurors and four alternates would be sworn in by the middle of the week. He has assured reporters that a full transcript of the secret jury questioning will be made available after the panel is sworn in.

Although both sides met in an unsuccessful effort to find ways to speed up the process, they later said the selection was moving reasonably fast.

Selection started last Tuesday, and on Wednesday Judge Oliver J. Carter closed it to news media and the public at the request of the defense.

Milkshakes with a kick

## Moo-moo not a dress

Associated Press

The cows are stampedof the liquor industry, where promoters are trying to round up the youth market, nondrinkers

The latest gimmick is moo-moos- flavored, 30proof milkshakes. They come in strawberry, chocolate mint, banana and mocha, with up to 22 other flavors possible.

J. Wershow; Eugene V. Klein, owner of the San

Diego Chargers football team; attorneys Marvin

Mitchelson and John Pen-

nish and the United Cali-

fornia Bank.

Moss said Pennish incurred the greatest loss,

Exworthy said that one

masterpiece, Van Gogh's "Gladiolus," had mysteri-

ously vanished.

He said Matisse's
"l'Odalisque," was sold by
Heller before be had paid

the Summers Galleries in London for it, adding that Picasso's "Maternite"

Exworthy said.

about \$2 million.

## Fraudulent sale of artworks admitted cases have been sold since they were introduced last

guarantees was the actual loss to the victims, who included auctioneer Milton

A Beverly Hills art dealer accused of fraudulently selling masterpieces by Picasso, Van Gogh, Ma-tisse and others for about \$5 million has pleaded guilty to grand-theft charges.

Frank Heller, 29, was accused of selling and re-selling back and forth among individual collectors, using fictitious in-voices to induce the sales. The sales of the same 13 paintings occurred between September 1973 and May

1974, authorities said. The victims included prominent Los Angelesarea businessmen, attor-

neys and a bank. Helier entered his plea Friday in Municipal Court after surrendering to district attorney's investiga-

tor Jack Exworthy.

Deputy Dist. Atty.
Richard Moss said \$3.5 million in money and loan

wasn't ready for moorodeo style. "This is the damnedest

thing I ever saw," said one Los Angeles liquor executive, sobered by the fact his company failed join the roundup.
The bovine beverages

were a big splash in Chicago, home of the stockyards, where 500,000 cases have been sold since spring, said a spokesman for Heublein, creator of the Malcolm Hereford. Stuart Watson, Heublein board chairman, said the same held true in Los Angeles, where the product was introduced last fall.

There are those who raise their eyebrows but not their elbows over the development of the new drink, also known as Snowshakes, Iceboxes and Aberdeens, depending on whose moos are your

"I can't see the serious exotch or martini man switching to this, but there are a lot of gimmick drinkers out there—the Screwdriver or Harvey Wallbanger type of person
—who will," said one
industry spokesman.
Will highway patrolmen
across the land be on the

Picasso's "Maternite" was sold although Tokyo's Fuji Galleries had only consigned it to him for exhibition. lookout for erratic drivers with little white tell-tale A nonexistent Roualt mustaches and a case of work was also sold, the shakes?

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DISTRICT JUDGE Miles Lord, at podium, was one of many friends and allies who "roasted" Hubert

Humphrey during meeting sponsored by Minnesota Press Club. At right is Huniphrey's wife, Muriel.

## Friends 'roast'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)-Sen. Hubert H. Hum phrey, D-Minn., got some good training for a possible presidential bid when friends and political allies spent nore than two hours "roasting" him with good natured

nisus.

"Even his wife, Muriel, got into the act at the Friday night "roast" sponsored by the Minnesota Press Club, saying she was pleased to get to talk first for a change.

"Generally, when Hubert tells an audience what

he's going to say, then says it, then tells them what he said, they're pretty wilted," said Mrs. Humphrey.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., proclaimed him-

self as Humphrey's mentor in the Senate.
"The first thing I taught him was how to start a speech, and I have never seen such talent in my life. But swe've been trying to teach him how to stop," Mondale

: advisers.

inflation.

paign themes.

"He gets his advice

from his ski instructor be-cause everything is down-

hill," Jackson said. Udall said, "All of us

are for jobs and against

fielded questions from the

had purchased tickets for

The five candidates who

The job of president is

am a manager, The

fund and do away

one of management," said Pennsylvania Gov. Milton

"I am a manager. The White House is hardly the place to have on-the-job training," Shapp added. He was applauded when he detailed a program to finance education with a

with the property tax.
Former Oklahoma Sen.

Fred Harris said "the fundamental issue is privi-

lege." He said that influ-enced all phases of foreign

candidates each

Humphrey got in the last word, as usual.
"I've gotten the message," he said. "It's clear. I swear I'll shorten my speeches."
The Minnesota Democrat then talked for only 23

Hopefuls rip Ford, Reagan

ACTON: Mass. (AP)-

contenders ignóred each

other Saturday and gang-ed up on the Republican opposition, with President

Ford emerging as the

major target. "You don't know how bad he is," Rep. Morris K.

Udail, D-Ariz, told an audience of about 1,000. "I

do. I was there. Jerry

Ford fought us all those years when he was in the

the Minuteman Confer-

tence of Democratic presi-

dential candidates spon-sored by 18 Middlesex

County Democratic town committees.
Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind.,

said, "We may have different opinions on some issues, but we are in basic agreement on one thing-

this country can't stand one more year of Jerry

we can to keep Ronald Reagan on the late show,"

Bayh added.

"And we better do what

The remarks came at

House.

presidential

minutes. He's usually just getting warmed up at the end

# Humphrey

Other jokes centered mostly on the Democratic presidential race and the prospects of Humphrey's get-

ting into it.
"I must be a candidate," Humphrey said. "Otherwise, why are they saying all these scurrilous things about me."

about me. Humphrey, 64, has said he would enter no presidential primaries, but would accept a draft if the Democratic National Convention is deadlocked.

Earlier Friday, at Mankato, Humphrey told a news conference that his doctor recently told him he was in better health now than 10 years ago.

"That's one of the reasons I don't want to run around this country," Humphrey said. "I know what it does to you when you beat your brains out in 30

Tapes were sent by several national political figures and news broadcasters to be played at the roast.

Cy Carpenter, president of the Minnesota Farmers

Union, said some farmers won't support Humphrey out of pure jealousy.

"They can't compete with your line of buil," he

# With Em Hell Huber Ford hits big government, Democrats' job program

By FRANK CORMIER

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., (AP) — President Ford Saturday challenged the public works plan of the Democratic Congress and argued for whitting down the power of the federal government.

In a political speech in Dearborn, Mich, and a Bicentennial address here, Ford stuck to a common theme that the magic of federal problem-solving was wearing thin and that more power must go to state and local governments.

Appearing before a spe-Appearing before a spe-cial joint session of the Virginia General Assem-bly at the state's restored colonial capitol here, Ford asserted.

"If the Bicentennial is to be more than a colorful historical pageant, we must restere on a local and state level the opportunity for individuals have more say in how

seize opportunities to in-crease, their power, he argued, "federal power will move even more deeply into a new vacuum created by political ex-pediencies and pres-

Earlier, in Michigan Ford spoke at a Midwest Republicant leadership conference and focused of the issue of jobs to advo-cate restrained use of federal power.

Facing a fight with Congress over a \$6.1-billion public works bill that would create federally financed public service jobs, Ford said: s, rord said: 'Without wartime mobi-

lization, there are two main ways the federal government can act to put more people to work .... The federal government can create the economic tives, through changes in age and expedite the creation of productive, permanent and private lebs. This is what I propose to do. Or the federal

Admitting that his plan to create jobs through tax incentives for husiness in-

vestment would not get the jobless back to work overnight, he added:
"But it will get them back to work, with lasting and secure jobs - not dead-end jobs supported by the government." by the government.

veto the public works legislation now nearing final congressional ap-

If advocates of public service jobs were to carry

their arguments to the extreme. Ford contended, the federal government would have gone into the automaking business during the 1974-75 recession.

Although Ford's appearance before the Republican assemblage was in his role as leader of the party, rather than as a candidate; the cost of the Michigan leg of his trip was being paid for by the President Ford Commit-



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## Ford aide revises strategy in N.H.

Plans for a door-to-door tend a Chamber of Com-voter canvass throughout merce dinner. New Hampshire before its Feb. 24 primary have been dropped by President Ford's campaign organ-ization, state campaign manager John Michels said Saturday.

Michels denied that the switch to a telephone canvass was prompted by fears that the Ford campaign was losing ground to former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, the President's lone challenger in

the primary.
We decided it would just take too long to prepare the amount of super-vision, and, control you, need for a door-to-door ef-fort," he said. "We'll be doing what the Reagan-campaign is doing, the dif-ference being that they are doing it with five peo-ple and we're doing it with

1,209 volunteers."
Ford is scheduled to visit the state for two days next weekend. During that visit the President is to hold a news conference. brief local officials on federal programs and at-

Meanwhile, an informal poll taken at the Midwest Republican Conference in Dearborn, Mich., indicated that Ford has a solld or moderate lead over Rea-gan in five of 12 Midwestern states.

The poll, taken during the first day of the conference, showed Ford ahead in Michigan — his home state — Illinois, North Dakota, Nebraska and Missouri.

Reagan was shown erther running even with Ford or just slightly be-hind in Ohlo, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and West Virginia.

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## Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash, criticized Ford's and domestic policy. "It's privilege that Reagan raising more than Ford

Official campaign-finance reports confirmed Satur-day that President Ford is taking a beating from Republican challenger Ronald Reagan in the race for campaign dollars.

Reports show Reagan raised \$1.93 million last year despite a late start, but so in Ford's \$1.55 million for the start of the start of

putpacing Ford's \$1.65 mil-

Far more of Reagan's donations are relatively small and therefore, matchable in full by the federal government. During the last three month reporting period Reagan got \$869,501 in donations of less than \$100 each Ford got \$102,510.

The reason is Reagan's heavy use of mail to ap-

## Demos weigh platform ideas Ariz

WASHINGTON (AP) The Democratic Party was urged Saturday to put in its national platform this year ideas to solve froblems dealing with consumers, crime, city eterioration, housing and не есопоту.

Ford's fund-raisers con-centrated their initial efforts at raising donations of the maximum legal

The net effect is that Reagan not only raised more money than Ford, but will get more in federal matching payments and has a bigger list of donors who have not exhausted their legal donation limit and can give him additional money later.

Other presidential finance reports received at the Federal Election Commission showed:

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash, retained his strong financial standing. He ended 1975 with a cash balance of \$911,848 and has received an additional \$906,586 in federal matching funds

since then/ --- Rep. Morris Udal!, D-Ariz. was more than \$300,000 in the red at the end of 1975, but has since received \$537,478 in feder-

al subsidy payments.

Sen. Birch Bayk, DInd., (inished last year
with a cash balance of just
under \$10,000 and has
drawn. \$232,339 in public
subsidies since then subsidies since then.

"I am not here to dis-parage or compare," Udall said. That is your

5 Demos 'gang up' on GOP

audience, whose members appeared in person stuck-to their standard cam-

for the Campaign Act.

Bayh stressed his Sen-

keeps utility bills and oil prices too high." Harris One questioner liad a hard time finding the dif-

ferences between Udall and Bayh.

Udall discussed the 'hard choices" the nation faces and said he had led the fight against the sen-iority system in Congress, for energy legislation and

Carswell and Clement Haynsworth to the U.S. Supreme Court, and his fights for the Equal Rights

Jackson attacked the "mismanagement of the economy and the mismanagement of foreign poli-

cy."
Four presidential hopefuls sent representatives to the forum: Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, R. Sargent Shriver, former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Ellen McCormack, a right-to-life campaigner from New York.

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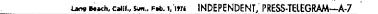
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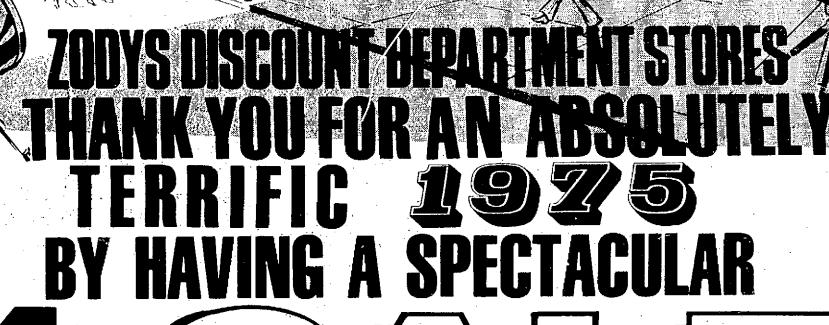
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# Pope assails feminists who 'depersonalize'

Pope Paul VI appealed Saturday for "wisdom and realism in granting women posts of power and assalled feminist movements bent on "virilizing" and "depersonalizing"

He viewed woman's "essential" role as moth-erhood, her "prime impor-tance" as caretaker of the family, and asked men to

belp more in raising their children.

In an address to the Committee for the International, Women's Year, and his Commission on the Role of Women in the Church and Society, the pontiff stated:

"We cannot fail to emphasize the fact that in the most highly developed countries the accession of

# Birth-control hint rejected

MEXICO CITY (R) - A the arms of Uncle Sam stretching across the border, spraying "babykill" at a Mexican baby carried in a sling from the beak of a startled stork.

The cartoon has no cap-

tion and needs none. It ex-presses the bitter reaction of Mexicans to an American official's suggestion that birth control is need-ed south of the border.

Marshall Green, coordinator of the State Department's Population Affairs Bureau, said in Manila last week that Mexico's population explo-sion, with a 3.6 per cent annual growth, had "very strong implications" for the United States.

He said high population growth kept Mexico from providing work for its huge labor force and fueled illegal immigration to the U.S. He suggested if people in poor nations could not control their reproduction, their governments might have to resort to forced sterilization for the good of soci-

Green also said nations economically mane economicaty desperate by excessive population could obtain atomic weapons and make irrational decisions endangering the world.

...Interior Secretary Mario Meya Palencia, president of the National Population Council, said Mexico, like all Third Vorld nations, was worried over the serious World problem of its rapid popu-



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lation growth," But he

added:
"We refute any interventionism, open or veil-ed, which would want to suggest or press Mexico to take measures in population matters outside the respect of human rights

and individual liberty."
An editorial in a news paper said it wasn't the first time the U.S. had intervened on the subject of birth control.

It said that Robert S. McNamara, head of the World Bank, threatened to withhold loans from countries without birth-control programs and that Secre-tary of State Henry A. Kissinger had made "less thancourteous" insinua-

"Our demographic growth is our affair," the editorial said.

Excelsior colomnist F. Carmona Nenclares said Green's thinking was illogical in suggesting poverty might cause desperate nations to use nuclear, weapons.
"What a joker,"

Carmona Nenclares said. "Doesn't he know one of these devices would cost 10, 15 20 times the annual budget of Mexico, 60 times that of Argentina and 200 times that of Peru?"

Jose G. Cabra Ybarra, writing in the government-owned El Nacienal, said obligatory sterilization was a "desperate measure."
"We believe that the

concern shown by the North American government for Mexican underdevelopment is not an expression of solidarity and good neighborness, but the realization that aggravation of our situation will have inexorable repercussions, in virtue of our geographic proximity in the North American society itself," Cabra Ybarra said.

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which to posts of renec-tion and decision-making which condition all-spheres of life in society needs to progress with wisdom and realism. In a reference to women's liberation movements and drives for divorce, abortion and sexual

freedom, the pontiff said:
"We would also like to putyou on guard against cer-tain possible deviations in contemporary move ment forthe advancement of women. The equalizing of rights must not degenerate into an egalitarian and impersonal

leveling:"

He said egalitarianism
is "blindly pushed forward by our materialistic society and. . . thereby runs the risk of either virilizing women or of depersonaliz-

"In both cases it does violence to women's deep-est qualities. Egalitarianism can even favor certain forms of

Militant feminist groups, particularly in Italy, are now leveling sharp attacks at the Pope and the Vatican for the Roman Catholic Church's opposition to divorce, abortion and sex outside marriage.

Two weeks ago, after publication of a papal document upholding the church's right to regulate sexual morals and con-demning sex outside marriage, militant feminists attempted to march on the cathedral in Milan, accus-ing the Vatican of being an object of oppression. Police dispersed the women with tear gas.

"Men and women are equal before God," the Pope declared Saturday, "equal as persons, equal as children of God, equal in dignity and also in their

He also said they should be equal "in professional and social life," asking all persons "to do everything in your power to assist poor women, everywhere in the world." He singled women working the fields, migrant women workers and wives of migrants

But, according to Paul, women "should be encour-aged and assisted in the role of primary impor-tance which they take on for their families."

The pontiff acknowledg-"certain feminist movements suspect us of wishing to shut women within the austere and limited work of the famiy," but he said he considers them as being against any reminder of women's role in the

The Pope said he views the "essential" role of women as "preparing the generations of tomorrow."

As for men, the Pope said they should "take their part (in bringing up and educating children) to a greater degree."

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AHMED AL-KHATIB, right, commander of the breakaway Arab Army of Lebanon, talks with one of his officers after rejecting an amnesty offer. He said he formed the group because the army was supporting the Christians.

# Beirut's quiet unnerving'

BEIRUT — A newspaper cartoon shows a man in pajamas firing his pistol from his balcony.

"What are you doing, neighbor?" a terrified man asks from a nearby

"I'm shooting so I can go back to sleep," re-sponds the man with the

After nine months of war here, one tries to adjust to the abnormal condition of half-peace; after so many booming nights, the quiet is unnerv-

The state radio announces that Beirut is quiet, but the signs of battle are still around. Sandbags remain in many quarters of the city. Christian Falangist barri-cades topped with the Lebanese flag downtown and huge, red earthworks in the tense Moslem sub-urb of Chiyah, where few

Gunmen sneak through back alleys, but the rough justice of the troops of the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) has made most thoroughfares usable in the Western neighbor-hoods. The Christian re-doubt of Ashrafiyeh is

In the beginning, Moslem gunmen in the western neighborhoods reached for their identity cards to show the newly intro-duced PLA soldiers they were on the same side. The Palestinians, it is said, simply took the Moslems' weapons and smashed them.

About 2,000 PLA troops entered Lebanon from Syria before the 10-day-old cease-fire and have remained stationed here along with Palestinian guerrilla groups.

leaders said Saturday that restoration of government sovereignty over all of the country was a basic condi-tion for ending the 10-month civil war.

Their demand was a clear call for the with drawl of the PLA.

The destruction along the "confrontation line" running from the seafront hotel district, through the downtown sections and out to the Damascus Highway recalls some of the worst

battlescapes of Indochina battlescapes of Indochina sagging buildings, broken, spouting water mains, jumpy shopkeepers salvaging what they can from blackened stores.

The Holiday Inn, a Falangist stronghold that was battered by recoilless was battered by recontess rifle, rocket and mortar fire for almost three months, is in ruin. Its owners have called on em-ployes to return to work, whatever that work might

An American dropped in the Holiday Inn and found a group of unarmed men in the lobby; they looked as if they might have once been its defenders. He told one of the men, who step-

ned forward as a kind of spokesman, that he had an excellent club sandwich in coffee shop four

The Holiday Inn, the man said, was lucky. "The Falangists treated it it as if it was their own home."

At the blackened St. Georges, once the finest hotel in the Middle East, the almosphere was less consident. A lifetime em-ploye of the hotel was asked if the place would be rebuilt, "Maybe," he said without conviction.

The American picked his way by matchlight up the darkened, rubble-covered stairwell to the third-floor room that once had been his home for two mouths.

The view over the lousled Mediterranean was as fine as ever, but the room was burnt and bullet-notched, its floor warped by fire. Among the papers strewn on the floor was an Foreign Trade, to a fash-ion show at the St,

On the terrace, the chairs were still arranged around small tables, as if awaiting guests for tea.
The swimming pool was
full, and the Middle East
Airlines clock by its side gave the precise time.

Everything else was de-

months ago.

months and we'll give you, another one," he said.

embossed invitation from the Italian Institute for

"Come back in four

ed in súnshine.

of Munich and to other winter resorts: A London weather, cen-ter meteorologist said the east of Denmark.

British weather fore-

Escalon men were beld Saturday on charges stemming from the armed rob-bery of the nearby Mi-Wuk Village post office, and one was booked in connecone was booked in connection with a rape case that led to their capture. They are Edward Chaparro, also accused of the rape, and Charles Wayne Mar-

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A cold wave blartied for at least five deaths/in two days, spreaduice across February will be cold; with this week colder than it has been for several years. The "Help the Aged" organization apacross

Western Europe Saturday.
The coldest major city
was Berlin, where the
thermometer dropped to
12. It was 14 in Brussels,
23 in Paris and 28 in London

In Wales, a young climber slipped on ice above Llanboris Pass and fell 200 feet to his death, making the third coldmaking the third cold-weather death in Britain. On Friday, a 75 year-old-mental pattent froze to death on the grounds of a Birmingham hospital, and a 9-year-old boy drowned when he fell through ice on a bond south of London.

In France, two men froze to death — an army captain, who died while sleeping in his car and a retired miner gathering firewood.

. Coldest temperatures in four years were reported in West Germany, France

and England:
At London's Piceadilly
Circus, the statue of Eros
dripped icicles from its fountain. Some soccer and rugby games were can-celed from the crowded Saturday sports program because of frost or snow. Three horse races in England and Scotland were

canceled.

Overnight snow across most of France brought traffic chaos to four-fifths of the nation's road net-work. Drifts closed an expressway southwest of Chartres, 60 miles from Paris, and cut the Orleans-Tours road for several hours.

Paris awoke to steady snow covering streets and buildings and turning to ice on minor roads.

Snow fell on most of northern Italy and the Italian Riviera, where many resorts had snow for the first time in 40 years. In southern Italy, it was wet but rather warm. Athens and most of the rest of Greece were bath-

In Germany, the tem-perature rose Saturday, bringing relief from the stinging cold of the past few days. There was a weekend rush to Alpine ski slopes, resulting in dense traffic on all roads south

cold was brought from the Russian steppes by winds

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NEW YORK—A newly discovered asteroid has an oribt closer to the earth's than any known body but the moon and has a 75 per cent chance of eventually slamming into the earth, scientists at Caltech reported Saturday.

The asteroid, a dark

rock about two miles in diameter, was found by Eleanor Helin, a Caltech planetary scientist, using an 18-inch telescope at the Palomar Observatory, Eugene M. Sigamakery

who heads an asteroid survey funded by the federal space agency, has calculated that the newly discovered object has one chance in 4 million per year of colliding with the earth. Shoemaker says that the chances are 3 out of 4 that a collision will eventually occur.

"If it struck the earth, it would make a crater

about 20 miles across," Shoemaker said. "The great Meteor Crater in Arizona is a scar left by a much smaller asteroid which hit the earth about

25,000 years ago." The Arizona crater, one mile in diameter, is one of a number of craters resulting from asteroid collisions, which are estimated to occur three times every million years. Some of the craters, eroded and overgrown with vegetation, are . 40 miles across.

The asteroid circles the sun once every 347 days. with an orbit ranging from 73 million to 106 million miles from the sun (the earth is 93 million miles from the sun). The aster-oid's orbit is tipped about 19 degrees from the plane

of the earth's orbit. While present orbits will not cause a collision, the gravitational attraction of several planets could put the asteroid on a collision course with earth, Shoemaker said.

However, Caltech scientists regard the steroid as a fascinating object for scientific exploration.

The object, designated 1976 AA because it is the first solar system body discovered this year, would be a rewarding target for a manned space flight, Shoemaker said.

The asteroid appears to be the nucleus of a defunct comet, he said. Such bodies are believed to CRATER LEFT BY ASTEROID THAT HIT ARIZONA 25,000 YEARS AGO

have joined together in the able information about early stages of the solar system to form bodies that planetary evolution, he said. eventually became planets. Studies of the steroid could provide valu-The asteroid is now about 10 million miles The

Lame Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 1, 1976 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-5

ing away into space. Its next close approach will be in 1996. "That will be the time to coast up to it in a spacecraft," Shoe-maker aid. from the earth but is head-

## Some MDs 'risking' patients

Knight News Service

NEW YORK dificant proportion of physicians doing research on humans are willing to ignore rules designed to protect patients against undue risks, according to studies by a Columbia University sociologist.

While most researchers conform to the ethical rules governing human experimentation, a minority are willing to perform experiments that expose pa-tients to possibly serious risks and have little or no benefit, said Bernard Barber, chairman of Columbia's department of

sociology.

For example, 28 per cent of researchers answering a questionnaire said they would remove a patient's thymus gland, an important part of the immune protection system. to determine the effects on the survival of an experimental skin graft.

On the same questionnaire, 14 per cent said they would inject radioac-tive calcium into children, increasing the risk of leukemia slightly, even if the odds were only one in 10 that an important medical discovery would result.

Barber reported his studies in an article in Scientific American magazine, expanding on the re-sults in an interview.

One major cause of indifference to ethical rules is competition for money, promotion and headlines, Barber said. In his studies, he found two types of researchers most willing to sidestep ethical considerations.

First, there are scientists who are "producing stuff but not good stuff" take risks to win attention.

"The other kind is the highly successful, very productive guy who is in very visible competition with someone else," Bar-ber said. "That kind of competition pushes people into doing risky studies." In addition, the medical

profession has tended to ignore training in research ethics, he said. Of the more than 300 researchers in his study, only 3 per cent reported having any medical-school training, even as brief as a lecture on research ethics.

"What little ethics training there is is apparently not very effective," Bar-ber said. "The investigators who reported having learned something about ethics were ont slightly less permissive in response to protocols presenting the risk-benefit issue than those who reported no such experi-

Many of the official 'peer review' committees set up to screen research projects for undue risks appear to be only window dressing, Barber said. His studies found that 34 per cent of such committees had never changed any project proposal submitted to them, while only 22 per cent had members from

outside the institution. "In practically none of the institutions was there continuous monitoring of studies that were proved, even though this was even then required by government regulations," he said.

The weakness of the review committees could be traced to lack of support by most biomedical re-

searchers, Barber said. "Research is their business: research is their mission and predominant interest, not applied ethics or active advocacy of patients' rights," he said.





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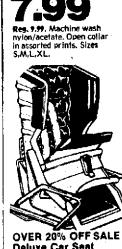


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emugh to find out what is involved. (May 21-June 20):
Go beyond your usual rounds. To cover essentials. Informal methods permit all concerned to understand deta. Minor changes make yet nome confortable.
Capeter, (June 21-July 22):
Avoid lagal action and get a second opinion on any technical problem. Local people favor confidential deals. Use common sense and don't expect miracles.
Lee (July 23-Aug, 22):
Funds related to your job are susceptible to poor accouning Don't buy or sell on impulse. Let partners in on

what's up before you begin.

Virga (Aug. 21-Sept. 22):

You believe you know the
whole story. Others (cel the
same way but with different
ideas. Strive to get everyone
to discuss plans together.

Libra (Sept. 22-det. 22):
Luck is on your side. Take
advantage of special information and promptly collect. a
bonus you earned. Give credit
where due.

Scarplo (Oct. 23-Nev. 21):
Speculation might work out,
assuming you're well informed on the field you're getting
into. You' can sell anything
right now, including career
advancement programs.

Sagittarius (Nev. 22-Dec.
21): Try harder to be practical
and to understand those
whose cooperation, you need
Study new materials and
equipment before using them.
Don't rush.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Quirks of human nature

equipment before using them.
Capricorn (Bee. 22-Jan. 19):
Quirks of human nature generate dissension Check lacts and ligures. Machinery and appliances take extra care. Skip shoptalk tought when little can be done about cople you meet at work.
Aquarus (Jan. 25-Feb. 18):
Suppositions are set forin as facts in the hurry to get the workweek underway. Keep your remarks crystal clear. Go it alone in money matters.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):
Moderation is the logical but most difficult course to follow. Everybody you deal with wants something other than the ordinary. Business conditions are unsettled.

## Council's calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Proposed ordinance to

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Proposed design of new logo for clly. (Communication on the subject from John A. Rechin, 5742 Nordina Drive).
Request of Los Angeles County Soliding of Los Angeles County Sugment Plan.

### CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA CONSENT CALENDAR:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Specifications for steel pipe for Gas Department.

Proposed contracts: with seven lirms for electrical supplies; with C.J. Builders for construction of Sfearns Park community building; with Moulder Brothers for beautification of Nature Center island in El Dorado Park East; with Aldo's Landscaping Co. for beautification of center island in El Dorado Park East; with Aldo's Landscaping Co. for beautification of center island in Atherton Street between Palo Verde Avenue and Studebaker Road and with Goodwin Equipment Service, for self-contained portable grinder.

Proposed second amendment to lease with Richard A. and Mary N. Bachman for poncession services at El Dorado Golf Course.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide stop controls on Ohio Avenue at 17th Street.

### REGULAR CALENDAR:

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Resolutions ordering improvement of alley east of Daisy Ayenud between 29th and Spring streets and awarding contract to Sully-Miller Contracting Co.

Proposed submittal of applications to Office of Criminal Justice Planning for trant assistance for a police resource planning project and for a city prosecutor planning unit project.

Report on designation of a health systems agency under the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974.

Proposed amendment to agreenent with Long Beach Grand Prix Association to provide, a payment schedule and interest.

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### CITY, CLERK'S AGENDA CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamation of Feb. 9 as alute to Hospitalized Veter-

crease in business-license fees.

Communication from Brian

Communication from Brian Deans, 501: E. Ocean Blvd. Apt. A. concerning use of public rest rooms on beach at Granada Avenue.

Communication from Douglas C. Caims, 58! Beilflower Blvd., Apt. 116, requesting that matter of disbanding Municipal Band be placed on the ballot.

Petition urging retention of Municipal Band. Recommendation of charter amendment committee that matter of placing a charter amendment on the ballot concerning the Municipal Band be received and fürd.

### REGULAR CALENDÂR:

Recommendations of Mayor Thomas J. Clark for appointment to Community Development Advisory Corimission, for terms expiring in January 1979. Mrs. Laci Highes, Mrs. Willa B. Couner. Ms. Bea Antenore, Ms. Theresa Marino, and Kenneth W. Sobieski.

Communication from Mrs. Diane C. While, 21 Lindero Ave., submitting ordinance of City of Carson, regulating solicitation, distribution of literature and real estate advertising signs.

Communication from Family Health Program, suggesting amendment to ordinance increasing business license fees.

Communication from Family Health Program, suggesting amendment to ordinance increasing business license fees.

Communication from Communication from Frank H. Arundel, chalman of Cherry Manor Area Homeowners Association, asking maintenance of records on additional health statistics and renewing request for environmental impact study. Communication from Robert J. Swan, Box 1866, transmitting copy of publicity regarding transportation system.

Communication from Robert J. Swan, Box 1866, transmitting condition to permit for Navy Landing parking lot expansion.

Resolutions of commendation: to Baseball Hall of Fame and to West Long Beach Lions Club on Its Christmus Tree Lane display.

Ordinance for first reading; on amendment for munication code to create a Citizen's Adyivory Commission on the Handicapued.

icaped.
Ordinance for adoption to amend municipal code to increase the size of the Board of Health from seven to It members.

Saiute to Hospitalized Veterlans.

Communication from Adamitos Bay Beach Preservation Group, Inc., expressing concern regarding expansion of Pier-Term Communication from Mrs. Patrick Plantic, Pleaner, 1419 Keever-Ave, enclosing news article regarding spending.
Communications from Mrs. Towniey for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for the Iron Mask, Stop Repair, Golden West Post Card Co. and Crazy Dalsy, Inc., protesting in-

## School Board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Infified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at Partific Coast Campus, Long Beach City College.

Executive session (closed to public). Room 300, 2 p.m.
1. Personnel matters.
2. Student actions.
Adjourned meeting, Horse-value Theater, 3: 55 p.m.
Terposeal to extend Elemen-Tary and Secondary Education Act and Senate Bill 99 Educationally Disadvantaged Youth

categorial programs to addi-tional schools for the 1976-77

tional schools for the 1976-77 school year.

Unified School District meeting, Horseshoe Theater, 4 p.m.

1. Expulsion and readmission of students.

Community College District meeting, Horseshoe Theater, 4:20 p.m.

1. Semi-annual accreditation progress report.

to semi-annual accretita-tion progress report.

2. Applications for funding for basic alucation (Indo-chinese Refugee Act) and comprehensive assistance to undergraduate science educa-tion.

## All States Society events

MONDAY

Iowa State Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave. noon. Missouri, 350 Long Beach

Blvd., noon.

All States Society Board of Directors meeting, City Hall, o.m.

TUESDAY

New York New Jersey, 350 ong Beach Blvd., noon.

### THURSDAY

Bus trip to Santa Anita races, leaves 108 E. Ocean Bivd., 11 a.m. Michigan-Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

## FRIDAY

Bus trip to Alpha Beta Bak-ery, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m. SATURDAY

Minnesota, 507 Pacific Ave., noon.







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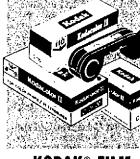
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DISTRICT JUDGE Miles Lord, at podium, was one of many friends and political allies who "roasted"

Humphrey during meeting sponsored by Minnesota Press Club. At right is Humphrey's wife, Muriel.

## Friends 'roast'

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.. got some good training for a possible presidential bid when friends and political allies spent more than two hours "roasting" him with good-natured

Even his wife, Muriel, got into the act at the Friday night "roast" sponsored by the Minnesota Press Club, Saying she was pleased to get to talk first for a change.
"Generally, when Hubert tells an audience what he's going to say, then says it, then tells them what he

said, they're pretty wilted," said Mrs. Humphrey. Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., proclaimed him-

self as Humphrey's mentor in the Senate The first thing I taught him was how to start a speech, and I have never seen such talent in my life. But we've been trying to teach him how to stop," Mondale

assured the audience Humphrey got in the last word, as usual. "I've gotten the message," he said. "It's clear. I swear I'll shorten my speeches."

The Minnesota Democrat then talked for only 23 minutes. He's usually just getting warmed up at the end

Hopefuls rip Ford, Reagan

## Humphrey

Other jokes centered mostly on the Democratic presidential race and the prospects of Humphrey's get-

"I must be a candidate," Humphrey said. "Otherwise, why are they saying all these scurrilous things

Humphrey, 64, has said he would enter no presidential primaries, but would accept a draft if the Democratic National Convention is deadlocked.

Earlier Friday, et Mankato, Humphrey told a news conference that his doctor recently told him he was in

better health now than it years ago.
"That's one of the reasons I don't want to run around this country," Humphrey said. "I know what it

does to you when you beat your brains out in 30 primaries."

Tapes were sent by several national political fig-ures and news broadcasters to be played at the roast. Cy Carpenter, president of the Minnesota Farmers Union, said some farmers won't support Humphrey out

of pure jealousy.

'They can't compete with your line of bull," he

# Ford hits big government, Democrats' job program

By FRANK CORMIER

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., (AP) — President Ford Saturday challenged the public-works plan of the Democratic Congress and argued for whittling down the power of the federal government.

In a political speech in Dearborn, Mich., and a Bicentennial address here. Ford stuck to a common theme that the magic of federal problem solving was wearing thin and that more power must go to state and local govern-

Appearing before a spe-cial joint session of the Virginia General Assembly at the state's restored colonial capitol here, Ford

"If the Bicentennial is to be more than a colorful historical pageant, we must restore on a local and state level the oppor-tunity for individuals to how they live, how they work, how they fight crime and how they go to

Should the states fail to seize opportunities to in-crease their power, he argued, "federal power will move even more deeply into a new vacuum created by political ex-pediencies and pressures.4

Earlier, in Michigan, Ford spoke at a Midwest Republican leadership conference and focused on the issue of jobs to advo-cate restrained use of federal power.

Facing a fight with Congress over a \$6.1-billion public works bill that would create federally financed public-service jobs, Ford said:

tend a Chamber of Com-

Meanwhile, an informal

poll taken at the Midwest

Republican Conference in

Dearborn, Mich., indicat-

ed that Ford has a solid or moderate lead over Rea-

gan in five of 12 Midwestern states.

The poll, taken during the first day of the confer-

ence, showed Ford ahead

in Michigan — his home state — Illinois, North Dakota, Nebraska and

Reagan was shown ei-

ther running even with Ford or just slightly be-hind in Ohio, Indiana, Wis-

consin, Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and West

Missouri.

"Without wartime mobi-lization, there are two main ways the federal government can act to put more people to work .... The federal government can create the economic

tives, through changes in its tax policies and other age and expedite the creaage and expedite the crea-tion of productive, permanent and private jobs. This is what I pro-pose to do. Or the federal government can try to create jobs itself. This is

what the opposition proposes." Admitting that his plan to create jobs through tax incentives for business investment would not get the jobless "back to work overnight," he added:

"But it will get them back to work, with lasting and secure jobs — not dead-end jobs supported by the government."

Ford has promised to veto the public-works legislation now nearing final congressional ap-

If advocates of publicservice jobs were to carry

their arguments to the ex treme, Ford contended, the federal government would have gone into the automaking business dur-ing the 1974-75 recession.

Although Ford's appearance before the Republican assemblage was in his role as leader of the party, rather than as a candidate, the cost of the Mighigan least the cost of the Michigan leg of his trip was being paid for by the President Ford Commit-

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# Ford aide revises

Plans for a door-to-door voter canvass throughout New Hampshire before its

switch to a telephone can-vass was prompted by fears that the Ford campaign was losing ground to former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, the Presi-dent's lone challenger in the primary.

"We decided it would just take too long to pre-pare the amount of supervision and control you need for a door-to-door effort," he said. "We'll be doing what the Reagan campaign is doing, the dif-ference being that they are doing it with five peo-ple and we're doing it with

1,200 volunteers."
Ford is scheduled to federal programs and at-

# strategy in N.H.

eb. 24 primary have been dropped by President 's campaign organization, state campaign manager John Michels said Saturday. Michels denied that the

visit the state for two days next weekend. During that visit the President is to hold a news conference. brief local officials on

### 5 Demos 'gang up' on GOP keeps utility bills and oil prices too high," Harris said. nominations of G. Harold Carswell and Clement Haynsworth to the U.S.

Democratic presidential contenders ignored each other Saturday and ganged up on the Republican opposition, with President Ford emerging as the major target.

major target.
"You don't know how bad he is," Rep. Morris K., Udall, D-Ariz., told an audience of about 1,000. "I do. I was there. Jerry Ford fought us all those years when he was in the House."

The remarks came at the Minuteman Conference of Democratic presidential candidates sponsored by 18 Middlesex County Democratic town

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind. "We may have different opinions on some issues, but we are in basic agreement on one thing this country can't stand one more year of Jerry

"And we better do what we can to keep Ronald Reagan on the late show, ·Bayh added.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., criticized Ford's

"He gets his advice from his ski instructor be-cause everything is down-hill," Jackson said. Udall said, "All of us questioner had . hard time finding the dif-ferences between Udall

and Bayh.

"I am not here to dis-parage or compare," Udall said. "That is your

Udall discussed the

"hard choices" the nation faces and said he had led

the fight against the sen-

iority system in Congress,

for energy legislation and

for the Campaign Act.

are for jobs and against inflation."

The candidates each fielded questions from the audience, whose members had purchased tickets for the event.
The five candidates who

appeared in person stuck to their standard campaign themes.

"The job of president is one of management," said Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp. "I am a manager. The White House is hardly the

place to have on-the-job training," Shapp added. He was applauded when he detailed a program to

finance education with a trust fund and do away with the property tax.
Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris said fundamental issue is privi-lege." He said that influenced all phases of foreign

and domestic policy. "It's privilege that

### Bayh stressed his Senmack, a right-to-life camate fights against the paigner from New York.

fights for the Equal Rights

Jackson attacked the

mismanagement of the

economy and the misman-agement of foreign poli-

Four presidential hope-

fuls sent representatives to the forum: Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, R. Sargent Shriver, for-

mer Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter and Ellen McCor-

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\$300,000 in the red at the end of 1975, but has since received \$537,478 in feder-

Ind., finished last year with a cash balance of just under \$10,000 and has drawn \$232,339 in public subsidies since then.





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## Reagan raising more than Ford WASHINGTON (R) \_ peal for small donations. genorts confirmed Satur-

day that President Ford is taking a beating from Republican challenger Ronald Reagan in the race for campaign dollars.

Reports show Reagan raised \$1.93 million last year despite a late start, outpacing Ford's \$1.65 mil-Far more of Reagan's

donations are relatively mall and, therefore, natchable in full by the ederal government. Dur-ing the last three-month reporting period Reagan got \$869,501 in donations of less than \$100 each. Ford got \$102,510.

The reason is Reagan's beavy use of mail to ap-

### Demos weigh platform ideas Ariz., was more than WASHINGTON (AP) -

The Democratic Party was urged Saturday to put n its national platform his year ideas to solve problems dealing with onsumers, crime, city deterioration, housing and he economy. centrated their initial efforts at raising donations of the maximum legal The net effect is that

Reagan not only raised more money than Ford. but will get more in federal matching payments and has a bigger list of donors who have not exhausted their legal donation limit and can give him additional money later.

Other presidential finance reports received at the Federal Election Com-mission showed:

- Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., retained his strong financial standing He ended 1975 with a cash balance of \$911,848 and has received an additional \$906,586 in federal matching funds since then.

- Rep. Morris Udall, Dal subsidy payments.

— Sen. Birch Bayh, D-

## Scallops

I recently ordered scallops in a local restaurant and they tasted very fishy, unlike the scallops I've caten in the past. One of them also had an orange color. I have always thought scallops are white, but is there such a thing as an orange scallop? G.C., Long Beach. Scallops usually are white, but

they can have an orangish color, said a spokesman for the California Fish and Game Department. "There have been complaints that some restaurants pass off skate-wing fish or shark meat for scallops, but these substitutes are always white, so your reader prob-ably had scallops," he added. There also have been reperts that shark meat sometimes is substituted for sword-fish and turbot for halibut. "It's illegal for a restaurant to misrepresent the food it's serving, but these substitutes are perfectly safe to eat," the spokesman said.

## Key Question

When I rented an apartment at 360 Gladys Ave., I paid the custom-ary nonrefundable cleaning and security deposits and a refundable \$10 key deposit. When I moved out, I returned the keys and the man-ager said the owner, John J. Walsh, would refund my \$10. Walsh sent a check and then stopped payment on it. I asked the manager about it and was told they were keeping the deposit because several door stops were missing and a series was were missing and a screen was damaged. I realize that it is the manager's word against mine, but I positively am not guilty of these things I've been accused of. I think the key deposit should be just for the key. Would you look into this for me? J.M.L., Long Beach.

"I'll send him his \$10," Walsh told Action Line. "He's right, I have no right to retain the \$10. I know the law better than he does." whose he have better than he does."
Walsh claims he was keeping your
key deposit because you "stripped
the apartment" of light-switch
plates, electrical outlet plates and
"door stops on the backs of the
doors" and left it "like a pig pen."
He said "we wanted him to know he wasn't getting away with that." According to Howard Jarvis, executive director of the Apart-ment Association of Los Angeles County, Inc., key deposits must be refunded if the keys are returned, and a landlord, "can't hold the deposit for other damages."

### Indian aid

Is there any organization that collects and distributes donated items to impoverished Indians? P.K., Long Beach.

South Bay Indian Services, Inc., located in the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities building, 853 Atlantic Ave., 435-4137, accepts donations for distribution James, the secretary there, told Action Line "we need just about everything, but especially blankets." Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Dan Davey, 1306 Marics Drive, Santa Ana, collects and distributes donated items to Navajo and Hopi reservations in Northern Arizona, Davey's son Dan Jr. told us "we accept anything in good condition" and would like more donations of canned goods and household items. Phone Davey at (714) 531-1350 after 5:30 p.m. to arrange to drop off donations at his warehouse at 12601 1/2 Westminster Blvd., in Santa Ana. The Hopi Indian Ministry, formed about 15 years ago by Kenneth and Lorns Purcell of Anabeim, collects items for Hopi Indians on reservations. Mrs. Purcell said they need children's clothing and toys and they especially need blankets. They do not need adult clothing at this time. she said. Phone her at (714) 828-6098 after Feb. 25 for more information.

### Mail-order beef

Some time ago, Action Line printed the address of a place where consumers can write if they have complaints against mail-order companies. I didn't save the address and now I have a problem with a mail-order firm that hasn't sent me the merchandise I ordered three months ago. Can Action Line print that address again? Mrs. J.W., Long Beach.

The Direct Mail Marketing Association, a trade organization, has its own Action Line operation designed to help consumers with mail-order problems such as yours. Although the association is more successful with problems dealing with its own members, it offers to try to solve any mail-order com-plaint. You can write to the Mail-Order Action Line, Direct Mail Marketing Association, 5 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. The Postal Service also kas a mail-order complaint division, which will centact a company on behalf of a consumer. Complaints should be sent to the Postal Service Consumer Advocate, Washington, D.C. 20260.



Hot wheels in Pasadena

Firemen try to save motor home that caught fire on a Pasadena street Friday

Serious drop in Soviet

farm output reported

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night. The blaze began in the stove and caused \$15,000 damage.

## Summer weather to continue

Southland temperatures continued in the mid-80s Saturday as the rainless month of January came to a close-leaving the area still in the

midst of a frustrating drought.

And National Weather Service forecasters said there was no sign of rain for at least the first few days of February. In fact, summer-like temperatures in the high 70s and mid-80s are expected to contin-

saturday's highs ranged from 88 in San Gabriel and 86 in Long Beach to 71 at Santa Monica and 58

per cent, and light industry — including consumer goods — by 44 to 48 per cent between 1971 and 1975.

The actual growth rates were 38.9

per cent for heavy industry and 33.5 per cent for light manufactur-

ing. The production in both categories rose more slowly in 1975 than during the previous year.

The 1975 figures showed strong increases in the traditional, key indicates the contract of the

dices that the Russians use to measure the performance of their heaviest industry.

The Soviet Union remained the

world's leading producer of oil, ex-tracting 491 million tons last year,

a substantial increase over the 459

million tons the previous year, and a 32 per cent growth from 1971. It met the five-year plan's call for oil production of 480 to 500 million tons

by 1975.

Electric power output exceeded one trillion kilowatt hours for the

first time last year, meeting the plan's target and representing a 30 per cent rise over 1971. Some 289

**CIA** payment

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alone or in coalitions, since 1945.

The Communists, already the main vote-getters in Rome and other large Italian cities, came

within two percentage points of the Christian Democrats' 35 per cent in nationwide elections last June.

They might well come out as the

country's biggest party in the next

general elections.

La Stempa said Martin, who

was U.S. ambassador in Rome in 1970-1972, won the secretary of state's approval for a "quick fix"

of \$9 million to the Christian Democrats and other non-Communist parties in 1972,

to Italy told

Forecasters said the unusual summer in-January weather has brought the Southland the second-driest rainy season of this decade. Only .59 of an inch of rain has been recorded at the Los Angeles Civic Center this season, which began July 1 and ends June 30.

The driest Southland season to date was recorded in 1903-04, when .57 of an inch fell to Feb. 1.

But that dry spell came to an abrupt halt when .79 of an inch of rain was recorded on Feb. 5 and .27

billion cubic meters of natural gas were produced, 36 per cent above the 1971 figure but short of the goal of 300 to 320 billion cubic meters.

The goal for steel production was nearly met — 141 million tons

in 1975 compared with the target of

Individual consumer items showed less growth and in some cases a decline. The production of new housing remained approximately steady during the five-year period, hovering between 2.2 million and 2.3 million units a year.

The figures, issued by the Soviet Union's Central Statistical Board, showed an average industriation.

Board, showed an average industri-al wage of 146 rubles, or \$192.72, a

month. This compared with 141 rubles (\$186.12) the previous year and 126 rubles (\$166.32) in 1971.

142 to 150 million tons.

of an inch the next day. Forecast ers said the 1975-76 drought could end the same way, since heavy rainfall often occurs here in Febru-

en recorded anywhere in the state.

to date cost California farmers and ranchers \$310.5 million.

Most of the losses have been

sustained by cattlemen and dairy-men who have been forced to haul sell them at a loss.

In Northern California, officials worried about the lack of rain have stepped up the flow of water from Keswick Dam near Redding by 1,000 cubic feet per second, officials

said Saturday.
The U.S. Bureau of Water Rec-

The unusually dry winter season, however, has not been limited to the Southland: Little rainfall has

In Sacramento, a state task force reported that the drought has

and water to their livestock or

lamation said the release of the water from the dam has been increased from 5,500 to 6,500 feet per second to prevent salt water intrusion in the Sacramento and San

# Mercenary force joins Angolans

JOHANNESBURG, South Afri-(AP) - At least 1,000 white soldiers-of-fortune have joined pro-Western factions in Angola to form what could be the largest mercenary force in Africa since the civil war in the Congo, the Sunday Ex-

"An undisclosed number of Viefnam veterans are also reported making their way from the United States to Angola," the Johannes-

States to Angola, the Johannes-burg newspaper said. Both the Sunday Express and the Evening News of London wrote that Western armed Angolans were preparing for an early counter-offensive into northern Angola against the Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA). More than 10,

oo Cuban soldiers reportedly are leading the MPLA units.

The News said troops of the National Front (FNLA), "after being routed in northern Angola, are regrouping in Zaire to open up a second front in the war." The FNLA/has a shaky alliance with the National Union (UNITA), which has most of its forces in southern Angola. Both have received Western military equipment and are re-

ern military equipment and are recruiting mercenaries.

The Sunday Express quoted military sources in Kinshasa, Zaire, and Johannesburg as saying the drive against the MPA would be mounted next week.

It said professional lighters from many Western nations were pouring into Zaire to bolster UNITA and FNLA forces as South African troops started to withdraw from combat zones two weeks ago.

from combat zones two weeks ago.

About 300 combat-trained mercenaries are on standby in Johannesburg and Durban to leave for Angola at three days' notice, the Express said.

The newspaper added that most of the mercenaries being recruited in South Africa are members of Col. "Mad Mike" Hoare's Wild Geese Club, made up of veterans of the Congo (now Zaire) campaigns of

'According to a senior American mercenary officer, mercenary base camps already are well estab-lished in Zaire and Zambia and stocked mainly with U.S. weapon-

One organizer was quoted as saying mercenaries were being offered between \$1,100 to \$1,300 a month plus a \$22,000 life-insurance Radio broadcasts from Luanda,

the Angolan capital, reported an MPLA statement that Angola now is subject to "dangerous acts of provocation in the east and by fresh dispatch of mercenaries from

all latitudes," the Evening News; said.

In Bonn, West Germany, a leading member of parliament said the MPLA had approached West Germany for weapons before turn-ing to the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Hermann Reiser, defense expert for Chancellor, Helmut Schmidt's ruling Soviet Democratic Party, said Bonn turned down the request because it did not want to. participate or be dragged liito any wars. He said West German policy is not to deliver arms to crisis-stricken areas.

## U.S. opposes. Seoul A-plant

New York Times Service

TOKYO - South Korean officials say American pressures bor-dering on threats led them to can-cel plans to buy a French nucloar

"The United States made the strongest possible representations to the Korean and French governments," a Korean diplomat said in Seoul. "They argued that having the plant would raise the susptcion that Korea is acquiring nuclear, arms. The Americans said it would raise tensions and upset the bal-ance of power on this peninsula."

Other officials reported an American suggestion that steps would be taken to block South Korea's acquisition of nuclear reactors for peaceful purposes if Washington's admonitions were not

A senior State Department official in Washington revealed Thursday that South Korea had called off negotiations for the French plutonium processing plant. The Korean officials, evidently

frustrated by the American pres-sure, gave a different account from that of Myron B. Kratzer, assistant secretary of state for oceans, envi-ronment and scientific affairs, before a Senate committee two days ago. Kratzer said only that there had been "discussions" between American and Korean officials and the Scoul government had "reach ed the decision that the cancellation of its plans was in its own best

A spokesman for the Foreign Ministry in Seoul said there would be no official comment.

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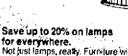
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## Probe ordered of TRS commissioner

WASHINGTON (NYTS)- The Justice Department has ordered two federal grand juries, one sit-ting in Miami, Fla., the other here, to investigate the handling by Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald E. Alexander of a Caribbean tax investigation that was Christian Democrats, who have led . curtailed in 1973.

Sources said the grand juries would look into the events and the decision that led up to the IRS cutting back Operations Trade winds and project Haven, which were aimed at ferreting out Americans who sought to evade taxes by. hiding their money in Caribbean The grand juries also will hear

evidence on an allegation that Alex-ander was invited for a yacht trip by political interests who wanted him to intercede in an individual

Alexander has consistently denied wrongdoing in either mat-

## Miranda case principal killed in barroom fight

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Ernesto Miranda, whose name was on a landmark court decision requiring police to inform defendants of their rights, was stabbed to death Saturday night in a fight over a card game in a Skid Row bar, police

Miranda, 34, was dead on arrival at a Phoenix hospital after being stabled once in the upper left chest and once in the abdomen. He was stabled by one of two men he had

beaten in a fistfight minutes earlier, said Patrolman Gordon Costa, on the scene at the La. Amapola One of the men described by

witnesses as an illegal Mexican alien, was taken to police head-quarters for questioning, officers said. The killer, also believed to be an illegal Mexican immigrant, fled the scene and was being sought by police in the area of a downtown housing project.

## Election '76 How candidates stack up

By MITCHELL COHEN Kalght-Ridder Newspapers WASHINGTON — We

are all one country. Politi-cal viewpoints vary only slightly from one region to another, according to a Knight-Ridder survey.

But a few differences do appear as voters from the four major sections express their views. Here is a sampling:

### South

George Wallace is a favorite in Dixie — but not by as much as you might think. Twenty-four per cent say he is the candidate who best represents their views. The rest are about equally divided among President Ford, Ronald Reagan, Hubert Humphrey and those who don't like any of the frontrunners.

On the historic race issue, Wallace is about even with the mainstream candidates as the man seen as most likely to prevent racial discord. It is Reagan who trails. Only 14 heagai win trans, Only 14 per cent think he could keep racial peace, com-pared with Ford's 25, Humphrey's 23 and Wallace's 21 per cent.

The civil-rights issue The civil-rights issue still sets the South somewhat apart. Thirty per cent of southerners feel civil rights is moving too fast, compared with 25 per cent in the rest of the

That attitude, however, is not the sure-fire vote-) getter for Wallace that it sed to be. In a Wallace-Reagan showdown, south-erners choose Reagan despite what they perceive as his weakness on racial matters.

Reagan's southern appeal steins mainly from personal appeal and economic conservatism. Wallace is still liked by the young, less educated, white Democrats in the South.

If Reagan were to run against Humphrey, he

would do well in the South. His lead there is 45 to 39 per cent. Humphrey's sup-port comes from the liberal core of southern Democrats — a sparce species these days.

### Northeast

Voters in this waning center of political and economic power like the traditional centrist candi-

gan is significantly behind in the survey's trial heats. Ford's centrist position on civil rights gives him the flexibility he needs here.

hind Humphrey while Rea-

### North Central

Voters in the nation's heartland name Hum-phrey the candidate closer to their views than other front-runners — but only

Knight-Ridder newspapers in 21 cities participated in this survey of presidential hopefuls' support, inter-viewing a national probability sample of 1,117 adults by telephone during the week of Jan. 12 to 17. The sample provides a 95 per cent chance that the

results are within three percentage points of those that would have been obtained if every telephone in the nation had been dialed.

dates, Humphrey and Ford. Humphrey polls 25 per cent, Ford 23 per cent.

Reagan's followers are fewer — 16 per cent. Wal-lace is a distant last with 11 per cent. There is a that says no candidate represents its views, but that could change as the campaign year rolls on.

On war and peace issues, the voters see little difference between Ford and Humphrey. But they credit Humphrey with being most likely to head olf any racial trouble - 38 per cent to Ford's 24 per

The Northeast is the biggest regional supporter for the civil rights move-ment, but it is still not a very heavy supporter.
Only 22 per cent say
progress is not fast
enough. Only one out of
four thinks that busing will be good for the country in the long run.

Except for scattered localities where busing is an issue, Wallace wastes his time in the Northeast. Forty-six per cent say they could never vote for him. Those who like his antigovernment positions usually prefer Reagan.

At this point, if the Republicans hope to win in this region, Ford would have to be the nominee.

because Ford and Reagan split this region's conservative vote

Humphrey gets 24 per cent, Ford 19, Reagan 17 and Wallace a nearly

invisible 9 per cent.

Voters here apparently see little difference between Humphrey and Ford on issues of peace

and prosperity.
Busing is an important issue in some places, and the region is relatively conservative on civil rights, but Wallace has lost ground on both. A fourth of the voters who backed him in 1968 now say they'd rather have Reagan.

Despite the lack of issues; Republicans are so strong here that either Ford or Reagan could dominate the region against Humphrey. Either could wipe out Wallace. Even the independents are mostly closet Republicans.

The Humphrey voters here are young, Protestant and for civil rights. But Reagan is popular with Protestants, too, particularly older ones concerned with social issues like liberalizing the marijuana penalties.

## West :

The West is polarized. Reagan is more liked out here than in any of the

other regions. He is also more disliked. Thirty per cent say Rea-gan is the candidate who most expresses their views, and another 23 per cent say they could never vote for him.

Economic conservatism works on Reagan's behalf. He is the candidate seen as most likely to keep the country prosperous. But on war and peace issues, Ford is as strong, and on the matter of preventing racial trouble, both Ford and Humphrey are strong-

Wallace and Reagan are both credited with being tough on civil rights. When mixed with economics, however, the Reagan brand of conservatism is easier to swallow. Rea-gan's crusade against big government is a smoother; prescription to western voters than is Wallace's brand of conservative populism.

The result is a clear victory for Reagan over Wallace — 53 to 25 per cent in the survey trial

Both Ford and Reagan n gain a plurality over Humphrey in this region. Western Republicans strongly support either candidate over the Democrats. Independent voters are also likely to vote for ord and then Reagan be-

fore Humphrey. Humphrey draws his support from those tradi-tional Democrats who are in favor of some govern-ment regulation of business, are younger, and pro-civil rights.

## 'Little hope' for subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP)-Despite the Supreme Court's ruling upholding public-election financing, political observers said Saturday there is little or no hope that Congress will extend federal subsidies to Senate and House candi-



# Survey shows Reagan building broader base

By PHILIP MEYER Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Ronald Reagan is making pregress in his drive to build a broad national following of potential voters, a nationwide survey by Knight-Ridder News-papers has revealed.

His inroads into the mainstream of politics make the former California governor the first ideo-logically based candidate in modern times to have a good chance at becoming

The fear that Reagan would be another fringe candidate who couldn't win - like Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in 1964 or Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., in 1972 — has been the main argument raised

Republican Party. That fear now appears to be exaggerated.

The survey, of 1,117 voting-age Americans interviewed Jan. 12 to 17, shows that Reagan's old image as a right-wing extremist is fading. Only 21 per cent still give him that tag. Another 21 per cent say he used to be a right-wing extremist but

isn't any more. Reagan's current following is explained less by his stand on the issues than by his personal appeal and by the public's belief that he is a decisive leader who can "make and stand by a decision in the face of conflict and pressure.

In fact, Reagan is seen as far more decisive than President Ford, whose recent switches on issues have hurt him politically.

Reagan has a hard-core support of 19 per cent who say that he, among the four leading candidales, is the one who generally represents their views on issues that are important

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## Reagan builds broader base

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to them. That may not sound like much, but that puts him in the same —De 'mainstream' candidates like President Ford, whose core constituency is 18 per cent, and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minn., the most popular Democrat, who has 21 per

Only 13 per cent of those surveyed say they could never vote for Reagan. His hard-core opposition is about equal to Ford's (12 per cent) and far less than Humphrey's (25 per cent), or Alabama Gov. George Wallace's (35 per cent).

In the survey's trial heats, Reagan is almost as strong a caudidate against Humphrey as Ford. Like the Gallup Poll, this survey shows both Ford and Reagan beating Hum-phrey, although not by

For voters to choose their presidents on the basis of personal appeal rather than issues is nothing new in American poli-tics. Indeed, it is the historic rule rather than the exception.

### Issues become more important

However, in recent elections, starting in 1964, issues have become more and more important. War campus unrest, jobs and racial controversies all helped to divide the electorate. But 1976 is different.

The war is over. Other issues are not as sharp. The ability of government to solve social problems is increasingly questioned. Sixty-nine per cent in the Knight-Ridder survey

said the government in Washington can be trusted to do what is right only "some of the time" or "al-most never."

In that climate, a candidate who also distrusts Washington, one who in-spires personal confi-dence, who is admired for his style and not much examined for substance, could prosper. Reagan fits that picture except for one

important flaw.
Voters are not ready to believe quite all they see in him, the survey shows. Perhaps they suspect a Hollywood fabrication. Perhaps he seems to promise too much. But only 24 per cent consider Reagan "very honest," compared with 32 per cent who classify President Ford as very honest and 29 per cent who consider Wallace very honest.

In a general-election campaign against Hum-phrey, this flaw might not hurt. Humphrey's honesty rating is no better than Reagan's.

On other key image facfors, Reagan is strong, and he leads the pack in personal appeal. The survey covered five such factors: honesty, intelligence, decisiveness, health and personal appeal.

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### Reagan Tooking good' on health

The effects of these image qualities differ.
In comparison with other leading candidates, Reagan looks good on health (44 per cent say he is very healthy) and intelligence (39 per cent say he is very intelligent). But it doesn't make any differ-ence. People who consider him healthy and smart are heither more nor less likely to support him than those who don't.

But voters who consider Reagan very appealing —
43 per cent, compared
with 31 per cent for Ford
— are more likely to sup-

And those who consider him very decisive — 34 per cent, compared with 25 per cent for Ford — are also more likely to support

And those who consider him less than very honest, the quality where he is as weak as Humphrey and weaker than Ford, are not

as likely to support him.

But images could yet take a back seat to issues. If they do, what chance

does Reagan have? A pretty good one. The survey shows he attracts 

agree with him on five -Desire for a reduced federal role in matters that could be left to state

and local governments.

—A hard line on dealing with criminals. -Preference for enforc-

ing conventional morality over civil liberties. -Greater concern for solving inflation than

unemployment.

—Desire to maintain or increase the defense budg-

Some of these positions are popular and some are

Most adults, 69 per cent in this survey, have de-cided that the federal gov-ernment interferes too much in matters that should be left to state and local governments. Three out of four agree with Reagan that "the best way to handle the crime prob-lem is to make punish-ments more severe."

Reagan's militarism may be a vulnerable spot, however. He ranked next to last, in a field of four, on the question, "Which candidate do you think would be most likely to keep the United States out of war?" His 16 per cent is of war; this to per cent is small compared with Humphrey's 23 per cent and Ford's 28 per cent. Wallace scored 13 per

But peace may not surface as an issue. Reagan's advantage would then be that there are lots of issues where he draws from both sides of the fence. He draws votes just about equally, for exam-

Peace may not become an issue

# SACRAMENTO (AP) — Here are roll call votes on key bills in the California Legisla-

Legislators' votes

Jure this week:
Farm Land — The Assembly voted 41 to 36 for a bill to preserve nearly 12 million acres of prime farm land from development. The bill is by Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles. The roll call!
Democrats for: Alatorre, Berman, Brown, Catvo, Chel, Cullen, Dixon, Egeland: Fazio, Foran, Garamendi, Goggin, Greene, Gualco, Hart. Hughes, Ingalls, Kapiloff, Keene, Reysor, Knox, Locky er, MacDonald, McAlister, McCarthy, Meade, Miller, Motoya, Mori, Papan, Ralph, Rosenthal, Siegler, Sicroty, V. Thomas, Torres, Tucker, Vasconcellos, Vicencia, Warren, Wornum, Total: 41.
Republicans for: none.
Democrats against: Bane, Boatwright, Carpenter, Chacon, Chimbole, Davis, Deddeh, Fenton, McVittie, Perino, Robinson, Suitt, Wilson, Total: 13.
Republicans against: Antonovich, Arnett, Badhan, Ban-nai, Beverly, Briggs, Burke, Campbell, Chappic, Cline, Collier, Craven, Duffy, Lancaster, Lanterman, Lowis, Maddy, McLennan, Mobley, Murphy, Nimmo, Pricio, W. Thomas, Total: 23.
Absent or not voting: Hayden-R, Nestande-R, Thurman-D. Total: 3.
Aerosols — The Assembly voted 41 to 28 for a bill to ban the sale in California after July 1977 of aerosol sprays containing fluorocarbors. The bill is by Assemblynnan, John Vascoucellos, D-San Jose. The

vasconceinos, Dean Jose, Incroll call:

Democrats for: Bane, Berman, Brown, Calvo, Carpenler, Chacon, Deddeh, Egeland, Fazio, Fenton, Foran, Garamendi, Gualco, Hart, Hughes, Ingalls, Kapiloff, Keene, Knox, Lockyer, McCarthy, Meade, Miler, Montoya, Mori, Perino, Ralph, Rosenthal, Stejer, Spitt, V. Thomas, Thurman, Vasconcellos, Vicencia, Warren, Wilson, Wornurn, Total:

37.
Republicans for: Arnett, Hayden, Maddy, W. Thomas. Total: 4.
Democrats against: Alatorre, Boatwright, Chel, Chimbole, Davis, Keysor, MacDondd, McVittie, Robinson, Torres, Tucker. Total: 11.
Republicans against: Anto-

Absent or not voting:
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Briggs R, Chapple R, Cullen
D, Dixon-D; Goggin-D,
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U. Sieroly-D. Total: II.

Insurance — The Assembly voted 41 to 31 for a catastrophic health insurance bill that would require employers to make coverage available for medical costs above \$5,000 for an individual and \$7,500 for a family. The bill is by Assemblyman Dixon, Arnett, R-Redwood City. The roll call:

call:

Democrats for Bane, Calvo, Carpenler, Chacon, Chel, Cullen, Deddeh, Farlo, Fenton, Greene, Keysor, MacDonald, McVittle, Miller, Robinson, Thurman, Tucker, Wilson, Wornum, Total: 19.

Republicans for: Antonovich, Arnett, Baddnum, Bannai, Beverly, Burke, Campbell, Chappe, Cline, Collier, Craven, Hayden, Lancaster, Lanterman, Lewis, Maddy, McLennam, Mobley, Murphy, Nestande, Prolon, W. Thomas, Total: 22.

Democrats against: Alactre, Berman, Boakwright, Brown, Davis, Dixon, Egeland, Foran, Garamendi, Gogin, Gualco, Hart, Hughes, Rapildf, Keene, Lockyer, McAlister, McCarthy, Meade, Montoya, Mori, Papan, Perino, Raiph, Rosenthal, Siegler, Sieroly, Torres, Vasconcellos, Warren, Total: 30.

Republicans against: Dixon, Egeland, Foran, Garamendi, Gogin, Gualco, Hart, Hughes, Kapildf, Keene, Lockyer, McAlister, McCarthy, Meade, Montoya, Mori, Papan, Perino, Raiph, Rosenthal, Siegler, Sieroly, Torres, Vasconcellos, Warren, Total: 30.

Republicans against: Diffusion of the Common Collister, McCarthy, Minno-R, Sutt-D, V. Thomas-D, Vicencia-D, Total: 18.

Farin Labor — The Senate refused to approve a \$3.8-million emergency appropriation to keep the state's form labor board operation through June 50. The vote was 20 to 15, with 27 votes needed for passage. The bill is by Sen, David Roberti, Polon, Holden, Holmdahl, Kennick, Mills, Petris, Bains, Robbins, Roberti, Rodal, Smith, Song, Total: 18.

Republicans igr: Behr, Mark Total: 2.

Democrats against: Al-

novich, Badham, Bannai, Beverly, Burke, Campbell, Cline, Collier, Craven, Duffy, Line, Caller, Craven, Lewis, McLonnan, Nestande, Nimmo, Priolo, Total: 17.

Assemblyman Fred

Chel, D-Long Beach, will give a Bicentennial message.
Lakewood Mayor Pro

Tem William Young will install:

er, second; Frances Young, treasurer; Ron Nelson, corresponding secretary; Virginia Wisniewski, recording secre-tary; Lee Brazeau and Marvin Langlois, ways and means cochairmen.

Helen Potepan, a past president and charter member, will recapitulate club history.
Interested Democrats

## **Politics** Demo club to meet

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor
The Lakewood Democratic Club will observe its 55th anniversary and in-stall new officers at a Bicentennial champagne brunch at 11 a.m. Feb. 8 in the Tally Ho Restaurant, 5829 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood.
Rep. Mark W. Hanna-ford, D-Long Beach, West

Orange County, a past president, will recognize other past presidents of the club.

Rae Payne, president; Dee Langlois, first vice president; Annetta Horn-

are invited. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Young at 866-3982 or Mrs. Potepan at 425-3637.

ouist, Collier, Stiern. Total: 3.
Republicans against: Berryhill, Carponter, Cusanovich,
Deutkmeijen, Grunsky, Nejedly, Richardson, Russell,
Schrade, Stevens, Stull, Way.
Total: 12.
Absent or not voting:
Presley-D, Wedworth D,
Whetmore-R, Zenovich D.
Total: 4.



### Simon speech

Long Beach Councilwoman Renee Simon will discuss her candidacy for the Democratic nomina-tion for State Senate, 31st District, for the West Long Beach Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Bret Harte Library, 1595 W. Willow St.
The club has invited all



WILLIAM YOUNG

Democratic candidates for local office to apply for the endorsement of the Harbor Area Democratic Council endorsing conven-tion to be held Friday. The Thursday meeting

is open to the public for questioning the candidate.

### GOP Women

Betty Wayne, Los Ange-les County chairman for res county chairman for senior Americans, of the county's Republican Women, Federated, will speak at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 11 at the meeting of 34th Congressional District Republican Women in the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St., Long Beach.

Mrs. Wayne, a member of the Republican State Central Committee, is a representative of the Burbank School District on a number of county advisory boards, many of them dealing with older adults. The public is welcome.

### Demo Study Club

F.C. Anderson, Independent, Press-Telegram columnist, will speak at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel French Room, a meeting dedicated to the nation's Bicen-Dr. Alice Rose, legisla-

tive chairman, will outline the Democratic party's procedure for selection of national convention dele gates at an 11 a.m. study



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John Erwin, director of Senior Opportunity Services, will also speak in the study hour.

### Torrance Demos

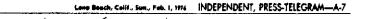
State Sen. Alan Robbins, D-North Hollywood, will be the guest of honor at a fund-raising reception of the Greater Torrance Democratic Club, 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the alms Restaurant, 1925 W. Carson St., Torrance; Ticket information is

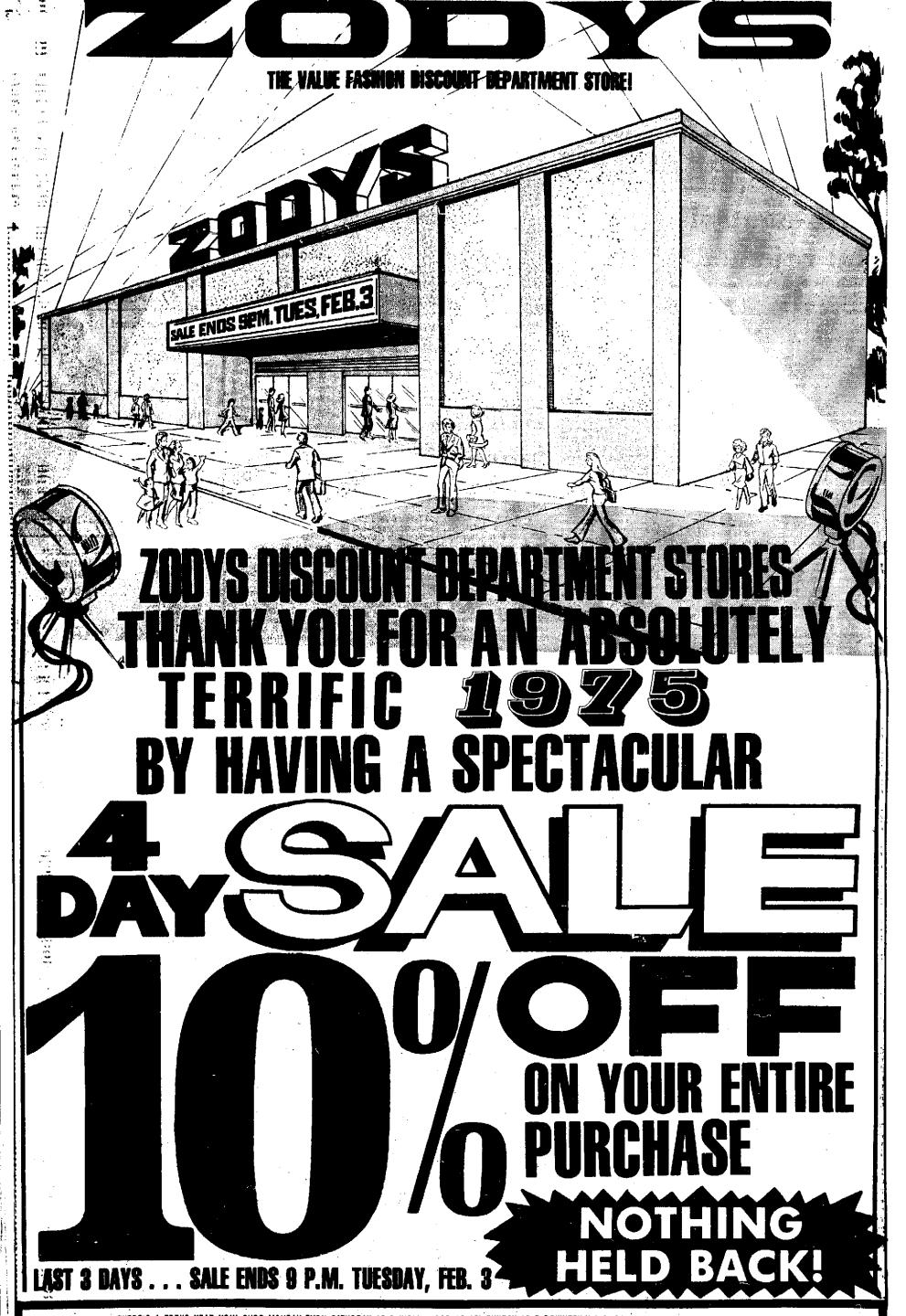
available at 320-6615.

The club's regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Fern Avenue School cafeteria at Elm Avenue and El Dora-do Street, Torrance, will feature candidates for the Torrance City Council.









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Ry JACK O. BALDWIN Markime Editor

If a proposed Los Angeles city ordinance regarding voting procedures of commissioners is adopted it could result in increased patronage of the rest rooms at the Harber Commission meeting room.

To be considered this week by the City Council is a proposed ordinance that stipulates that, if a commissioner attending a meeting of one of the city's 22 commis-sions or boards to which he has been appointed fails to vote on a matter, he will be deemed to have cast a vote.

This, city attorneys admit, can cause some per-plexing situations.

· For example:

An agenda item to be voted upon by the five-member Board of Harbor Commissioners is called up for a vote. It is obvious from comments during the discussion that two members are in favor of the matter

and two against.

The fifth member abstains because he has been out of the country on a trade mission and has not been able to study the issue.

"is Under terms of the proposed ordinance, his silence would be recorded as a "yes" vote and the agenda item would have passed.

Perhaps, after having an opportunity to study the issue, the fifth member may have elected to vote "no." Too late! The matter passed 3 to 2.

However, if he had not been present when the vote was taken, he would be listed "absent" on the official vote tally. This is when the rest rooms come into the act. If the fifth member doesn't want to vote, he can head for the rest room so as not to be present when the vote is taken.

Even the assistant city attorney, George G. Buchan-ån, who drafted the proposed ordinance, admits he doesn't know the ramifications which might occur if the so called "Rest room Ordinance" is adopted.

## Matsen orders ship

Matson Navigation Co., one of the Port of Los Angeles' biggest customers, will order construction of a 720-toot, 23-knot containership for the West Coast-Hawaii cargo service for, 1978 delivery, according to R. J. Pleiffer, Matson president. Company directors have authorized signing of a \$50.7-million contract with Bath. Iron Works: Corp. in Bath, Malne, with provisions for escalation to meet labor and materials cost increases during the construction period, Pleiffer said.

1: The new ship, which will be equipped with a bowthruster to aid in docking and undocking, will carry a maximum of 1,210 containers (1,028 24-footers and 182 40-footers). Deck stowage will permit carriage of up to 162 27-foot containers and 104 20-footers in lieu of 24-footers.

There will be space for 300 refrigerated containers

There will be space for 300 refrigerated containers and tanks for 2,000 long tons of molasses.

### Port vandalism

Vandals who apparently get their kicks by smashing expensive lamps lighting the new promenade along the Long Beach Harbor waterfront have repeatedly delayed acceptance of the \$181,000 project by port engi-

About the time the contractor, J.B. Crosby Co., of Orange, is ready to turn the project over to the Harbor Department, the vandals smash more lamps. So far, 10 of 12 sidewalk lamps along one stretch of the walkway on the Los Angeles River west bank have been smashed, along with another 10 sidewalk lamps and four area lights on another section of the promenade. To replace the broken lights, which are Imbedded in concrete, they

nust be sawed out, rewired, replaced and reimbedded in concrete, according to the contractor.

In the past month, the Crosby company has spent more than \$1,700 replacing smashed lamps along the 2,625 feet of promendae that extends from the Quiet Cannon Restaurant south to join with a walkway on the bank adjoining the Queen Mary.

### LNG danger reported low.

The possibility of a liquefied-natural-gas (LNG) fire or explosion is extremely low, according to a study prepared on the planned construction of an LNG receiving and regasification facility on Terminal Island. The report was made by Science Applications, Inc., of La Tollo

"The Los Angeles Harbor Department is preparing environmental-impact and other reports on the facility.

## **Coast Guard aids** sinking freighter

'HONOLULU-(AP) Liberian-registered cargo ship Rose S radioed it was sinking 350 miles. northwest of here Saturday, and Coast Guard units were dispatched to render assistance, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The 518-foot vessel, with 32 crewmen aboard and a cargo of scrap iron and a deckload of logs, reported that it was taking on more water than its pumps çould handle.

A Coast Guard C130 aircraft was sent to locate of Monrovia, Liberia.

the ship, and the cutter-Mellon was sent from Honolulu to rendezvous with the Rose S, which diverted its course toward Hawaii, the spokesman said.⊵

When it gave its distress call, the ship was in moderate seas of 10 to 15 feet, the spokesman said.

The Rose S was en route to Nagoya, Japan, from the U.S. West Coast, the spokesman said. The ship was reported owned by the Great Pacific Shipping Co.

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# Soviet navy mutiny told

radio they would be sunk if they did not surrender. The paper said the ship

then returned to Riga and was seen to have been damaged by gunfire,

LONDON (AP) — Soviet sailors, led by their political officer, mutinied aboard an antisubmarine patrol vessel in November and headed for the West before being stopped by Soviet warplanes and a submarine, the Daily Telegraph reported Saturday. quoted sources in Stock-holm as saying the November mutiny occur-red while the vessel was sailing from the Soviet naval base at Riga to Leningrad. The Telegraph said the mutineers locked the cap-tain and five other officers

Soviet authorities in in their cabins and apparin their caoins and apparently turned the ship to-ward the West. Soviet radar apparently spotted the ship going off course, and it was quickly inter-cepted by warplanes and a submarine. Moscow declined comment on the report.

The reported mutiny would be the first known such ease in Soviet history since the 1921 Kronstadt uprising in the early years of the Soviet state. Men of the Kronstadt naval base, who had supported the submarine. The Telegraph quoted its sources as saying the mutineers were warned by

ing political and economic freedoms. The Daily Telegraph

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ers and peasants demand-

possibly from strafing the mutiny occurred Nov.

runs by the planes.
The Telegraph said the mutiny was believed to have occurred about Nov. 9. The Stockholm news-paper Daily Expressen, which recently reported

"Latvian fishermen" giv-ing a similar version of what was believed to be

Riga and Leningrad at that time. The Telegraph said it was not known how many of the 36-man crew joined the same incideent, said in the mutiny. It said Sovi-

The Swedish defense staff said "no unusual ac-tivities" were observed in Baltic waters between

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et authorities clamped a tight news blackout over the incident and quoted sources as saying Riga au-thorities even arrested anyone just heard talking about it.

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# Pope assails feminists who 'depersonalize'

VATICAN CITY (AP) —
Pope Paul VI appealed
Saturday for "wisdom and
reatism" in granting
women posts of power and
assailed feminist movements have on "windliking". ments bent on "virilizing "depersonalizing"

He viewed woman's "essential" role as motherhood, her "prime importance" as caretaker of the family, and asked men to

help more in raising their children.

In an address to the Committee for the Inter-national Women's Year and his Commission on the Role of Women in the Church and Society, the pontiff stated:

"We cannot fail to emphasize the fact that in the most highly developed

# Birth-control hint rejected

newspaper cartoon shows the arms of Uncle Sam stretching across the bor-der, spraying "babykill" at a Mexican baby carried in a sling from the beak of a startled stork.
The cartoon has no cap-

tion and needs none. It expresses the bitter reaction of Mexicans to an American official's suggestion that birth control is needed south of the border.

Marshall Green, coordinator of the State Department's Population Affairs Bureau, said in Manila last week that Mexico's population explo-sion, with a 3.6 per cent annual growth, had "very strong implications" for

the United States. He said high population growth kept Mexico from providing work for its huge labor force and fueled illegal immigration to the U.S. He suggested if people in poor nations could not control their reproduction, their gov-ernments might have to resort to forced sterilization for the good of soci-

Green also said nations made economically desperate by excessive population could obtain atomic weapons and make trrational decisions endangering the world.

Interior Secretary Mario Meya Palencia, president of the National Population Council, said Mexico, like all Third World nations, was "worried over the serious World problem of its rapid popu-



added: "We refute any interventionism, open or veiled, which would want to suggest or press Mexico to take measures in population matters outside the respect of human rights

and individual liberty."

An editorial in a newspaper said it wasn't the first time the U.S. had intervened on the subject of birth control.

It said that Robert S. McNamara, head of the World Bank, threatened to withhold loans from countries without birth-control programs and that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had made "less thancourteous" insinua-

"Our demographic growth is our affair," the

editorial said. Excelsior colomnist F. Carmona Nenclares said Green's thinking was illogical in suggesting poverty might cause desperate nations to use nuclear weap-

ons.
"What a joker,"
Carmona Nenclares said. 'Doesn't he know one of these devices would cost 10, 15 20 times the annual budget of Mexico, 60 times that of Argentina and 200 times that of Peru?"

Jose G. Cabra Ybarra, writing in the government-owned El Nacienal, said obligatory sterilization was a "desperate meas-

"We believe that the concern shown by the North American government for Mexican underdevelopment is not an expression of solidarity and good neighborness, but the realization that aggravation of our situation will have inexorable repercussions, in virtue of our geo-



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women to posts of reflec-tion and decision-making which condition all spheres of life in society needs to progress with wisdom and realism." In a reference to women's liberation move-ments and drives for di-

orce, abortion and sexual freedom, the pontiff said: "We would also like to put you on guard against certain possible deviations in the contemporary move-ment forthe advancement of women. The equalizing of rights must not degenerate into an egalitarian and impersonal leveling. He sald egalitarianism

is "blindly pushed forward by our materialistic society and. . . thereby runs the risk of either virilizing women or of depersonaliz-

"In both cases it does violence to women's deepqualities. Egalitarianism can even favor certain forms of

hedonism." Militant feminist groups, particularly in Italy, are now leveling sharp attacks at the Pope and the Vatican for the Roman Catholic Church's opposition to divorce, abortion and sex outside marriage.

Two weeks ago, after publication of a papal document upholding the church's right to regulate sexual morals and condemning sex outside mar-riage, militant feminists attempted to march on the cathedral in Milan, accusing the Vatican of being "an object of oppression." Police dispersed the women with tear gas.

"Men and women are equal before God," the ope declared Saturday, "equal as persons, equal as children of God, equal in dignity and also in their

He also said they should be equal "in professional and social life," asking all persons "to do everything in your power to assist poor women, everywhere in the world." He singled out women working the fields, migrant women workers and wives of migrants.

But, according to Paul, women "should be encouraged and assisted in the role of primary impor-tance which they take on for their families.

The pontiff acknowledged that "certain feminist movements suspect us of wishing to shut women within the austere and limited work of the family," but he said he considers them as being against any reminder of women's role in the

The Pope said he views the "essential" role of women as "preparing the generations of tomorrow.'

As for men, the Pope said they should "take their part (in bringing up and educating children) to a greater degree."

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AHMED AL-KHATIB, right, commander of the breakaway Arab Army of Lebanon, talks with one of his officers after rejecting an amnesty offer. He said he formed the group because the army was supporting the Christians.

# Beirut's quiet 'unnerving'

BEIRUT - A newspaper cartoon shows a man in pajamas firing his pistol from his balcony.

"What are you doing, neighbor?" a terrified man asks from a nearby

balcony.
"I'm shooting so I can go back to sleep," responds the man with the

After nine months of war here, one tries to adjust to the abnormal condition of half-peace; after so many booming nights, the quiet is unnerv-

ing.
The state radio announces that Beirut is quiet, but the signs of battle are still around. Sandbags remain in many quarters of the city — Christian Falangist barricades topped with the Lebanese flag downtown and huge, red earthworks in the tense Moslem sub-urb of Chiyah, where few cars venture.

Gunmen sneak through back alleys, but the rough justice of the troops of the Palestine Liberation Army (PLA) has made most thoroughfares usable in the Western neighbor-hoods: The Christian re-doubt of Ashrafiych is

In the beginning, Moslem gunmen in the west-ern neighborhoods reached for their identity cards to show the newly introduced PLA soldiers they were on the same side. The Palestinians, it is said, simply took the Moslems' weapons and smash-

ed them. About 2,000 PLA troops entered Lebanon from Syria before the 10-day-old cease-fire and have remained stationed here along with Palestinian guerrilla groups.

ehai leaders said Saturday that restoration of government sovereignty over all of the country was a basic condi-tion for ending the 10-month civil war.

Their demand was a clear call for the with-drawl of the PLA.

The destruction along be "confrontation line" running from the seafront hotel district, through the downtown sections and out to the Damascus Highway to the Damascus Highway recalls some of the worst battlescapes of Indochina — sagging buildings, broken, spouting water mains, jumpy shopkeepers salvaging what they can

from blackened stores.

The Holiday Inn, a
Falangist stronghold that

was battered by recoilless rifle, rocket and mortar fire for almost three months, is in ruin. Its owners have called on employes to return to work whatever that work might

An American dropped in the Holiday Inn and found a group of unarmed men in the lobby; they looked as if they might have once been its defenders. He told one of the men, who stepped forward as a kind of spokesman, that he had an excellent club sandwich in the coffee shop four months ago.

"Come back in four

months and we'll give you another one," he said. The Holiday Inn, the man said, was lucky. "The Falangists treated it it as if it was their own home.

At the blackened St. Georges, once the finest hotel in the Middle East, the atmosphere was less confident. A lifetime em-ploye of the hotel was asked if the place would be rebuilt. "Maybe," he said without conviction.

The American picked his way by matchlight up the darkened, 1 bble-covered stairwell to the third-floor room that once had been his home for two months.

The view over the tous-

led Mediterranean was as fine as ever, but the room was burnt and bullet-notched, its floor warped by fire. Among the papers strewn on the floor was an embossed invitation from the Italian Institute for Foreign Trade, to a fashion show at the St. Georges.

On the terrace, the chairs were still arranged around small tables, as if awaiting guests for tea.
The swimming pool was full, and the Middle East Airlines clock by its side

gave the precise time. Everything else was de-

it has been for several years. The "Help the Aged" organization an-The coldest major city was Berlin, where the thermometer dropped to 12. It was 14 in Brussels, 23 in Paris and 28 in London.

To the east, Moscow recorded 4 below zero.

In Wales, a young climber slipped on ice above Llanboris Pass and fell 200 feet to his death, making the third cold-

A cold wave, blamed for

tern Europe Saturday.

it least five deaths in two

days, spread ice across

making the third cold-weather death in Britain.

On Friday, a 75-year-old mental patient froze to death on the grounds of a Birmingham hospital, and

a 9-year-old boy drowned when he fell through ice-

on a pond south of London.

In France, two men froze to death — an army captain who died while sleeping in his car and a

retired miner gathering

Coldest temperatures in four years were reported in West Germany, France

At London's Piccadilly Circus, the statue of Eros

dripped icicles from its fountain. Some soccer and

rugby games were can-celed from the crowded

Saturday sports program because of frost or snow.

Three horse races in England and Scotland were

canceled.

Overnight snow across

most of France brought

traffic chaos to four-fifths of the nation's road net-work. Drifts closed an ex-

work Drits closed an ex-pressway southwest of Chartres, 60 miles from Paris, and cut the Orleans-Tours road for

Paris awoke to steady

snow covering streets and buildings and turning to ice on minor roads.

Snow fell on most of northern Italy and the

Italian Riviera, where many resorts had snow for

the first time in 40 years. In southern Italy, it was

wet but rather warm. Athens and most of the

rest of Greece were bath-

In Germany, the tem-erature rose Saturday,

stinging cold of the past

few days. There was a weekend rush to Alpine ski

slopes, resulting in dense traffic on all roads south of Munich and to other

A London weather-cen-

ter meteorologist said the

cold was brought from the

Russlan steppes by winds east of Denmark.

2 held in robbery

Escalon men were held Saturday on charges stem-

ming from the armed rob-bery of the nearby Mi-Wuk Village post office, and one was booked in connec-

tion with a rape case that

led to their capture. They are Edward Chaparro, also accused of the rape, and Charles Wayne Martin, each 32.

SONORA (AP) - Two

British weather fore-

ed in sunshine.

perature rose bringing relief from the

winter resorts.

several bours.

and England.

**EUROPE COLD KILLS 5** 

monthly look ahead said February will be cold,

with this week colder than

an eye on elderly neigh bors. It said 80,000 pen bors. It said 80,000 pen-sioners were at risk from the cold because they cannot afford to heat their

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SYMBOL OF FREEDOM OVERLOOKS JAKARTA PLAYING FIELDS

# Indonesian capital pageant of progress

By HERB SHANNON I,P-T Travel Editor

JAKARTA, Indonesia - Morning comes quickly in this capital city of a nation of early risers. The park and streets in front of the Intercontinental Hotel Borobudur are swarming with activity at 6 a.m.

Soccer players are scooting across six playing fields under the figure of the Indonesian giant breaking his bade stay tall twin markle solutions.

ing his bonds atop tall twin marble columns. At the foot of the national symbol of liberty, buses are coming and going eight abreast and 10 to a line in the maze of an open-air central station.

According to Soedradjat, the single-named Tunas Indonesia Tours guide who met us when the Pan American World Airways flight from Hong Kong arrived last night, there are five million people in Jakarta. I believe it. Most of them are out there in the huge plaza.

From the lacy minaret of the mosque in another park a short distance away comes an urgent call to prayer. The electronically-amplified voice is insistrythmic and repetitive. It also sounds impatient and frustrated.

THE MUEZZIN has little effect on the milling throng. One soccer team interrupts practice to kneel in a line facing the tower. Their opponents and the other teams continue to mind the business at foot. A few pedestrians break stride on the sidewalks and paths leading to the bus station and stand at attention for a moment or two.

The buses fan out in al directions to cover this

sprawling city, but first must thread the clover-leaf

high-rise hotels ad mammoth office blocks. Jalan Thamrin, with squares at either end raising imposing monuments to Indonesian independence, is the show-case centerpiece of modern Jakarta.

City planners have gone out of their way to make sure visitors do not miss this display of prosperity. Traffic from any part of the city to another funnels into the artery in endless streams. There is no gasoline shortage in Indonesia. Development of highgrade petroleum resources for export is the primary reason for the construction activity along Jalan Thamrin. Hotels are jammed with representatives of every oil-hungry nation in the world, including the U.S.

THERE IS a contrasting face of Jakarta in the kampongs of the older parts of the city. Migrant families from the overpopulated countryside of Java have spilled out from these slum compounds into cardboard huts and makeshift shelters along the banks of the Ciliwung River and old canals built by Batavian Dutch colonists.

One family is living in a plastic-sheeted tent pitched under a tree half a block fromm the opulent Borobudur Hotel. Running water for bathing and laundry is provided by a roadside ditch which is little

more than an open sewer.

The government is making headway on the homeless migrant problem on two fronts. One is a family planning information program reaching into the smallest villages of Java to tackle the overpopulation problem at its source. The other is a resettlement program providing land, seed, tools and food for a year to families willing to establish their own plantations on other, more sparsely populated islands of Indonesia. More than 50,000 refugees were moved

A MAJOR tourist attraction open this year is Miniature Indonesia, a title which hardly conveys the scope of this expansive national park-museum which has been under construction on the outskirts of Jakarta since 1972. Covering more than 130 acres, it features exhibits of native culture from every part of

In the center of the immaculate garden park is an artificial lake with islands sculpted to represent a chart of the entire Indonesian archipelago. The theme is carried out in surrounding sections with authentic tribal houses and other scructures in the

architecture of each region.
In the style of Skansen, the Swedish ethnic park in Stockholm, Miniature Indonesia is a living mu-seum. The distinctive full-scale structures of Java, Bali, West Irian and other islands provide in a single

Ball, West Irlan and other islands provide in a single day a panoramic pageant of the nation which would require months of travel to sample in the original.

A pet project of Mrs. Tien Soeharto, the First Lady of Indonesia, the vast park is still expanding and developing new exhibits. Among them is a miniature railway to connect the various sections. Opened in mid-summer last year, the park is alerady a popular holiday attraction for Indonesians as well as tourists from other lands.

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# Cook's tour favorite

islands, vivid minerals and sealife swirled into a series of Rorschach-like patterns in the Coral Sea. What resembled a brilliantly striped butterfuly to one

passenger, looked more like Yellowstone Park's Morning Glory pool to me.

However, we were a long way from Yellow-stone. We were flying in a 20-passenger plane over the world's second largest coral reef between Nou-mea and the Isle of Pines. Everything below shimmered with motion.

Schools of velvety blue fish darted among incongru-



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choral

ously shaped corals of every conceivable hue. The water was so infinitely clear that the whole sea-borne panorama was visible from the air.

When our plane put down on the Isle of Pines, we lamented that the flight was so short. Then we discovered even greater beauty on land.

THIS SMALL island; first visited by Captain Cook in 1775, is the one perfect place that I have found. Even Captain Cook couldn't bear to move on without leaving his mark. He gave his name to the stunning 200-foot-high trees that are only found here.

Although proportioned in true Christmas tree

fashion, the Cook Pine, or A. Columnarius, is not a true pine. Its pyramidal shape and overlapping narrow, scale-like leaves understandably confused the explorer when he logged the land as the Isle of Pines.

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THE RESORT'S general mood is informal, but not folksy. An aristocratic aura discourages aggressive familiarity. If you want companionship, however, plenty of opportunities arise.

Automobile traffic is so rare that a sign beside a dirt road warns, "Look out for Planes." Autos are no hazard, since there are only three on the island.

One is an ancient bus employed by the hotel to take guests on an island tour. Anyone who bounces over the dirt roads here will not remain for long a stranger to the rider who shares his seat.

Remote islands like this are becoming rare in our jet-sized world — yet because of it, those that still do exist are easy to visit. We flew to Noumea directly

from Los Angeles on UTA. From there, the Isle of Pines is only a 20-minute bop by Ireal carrier.

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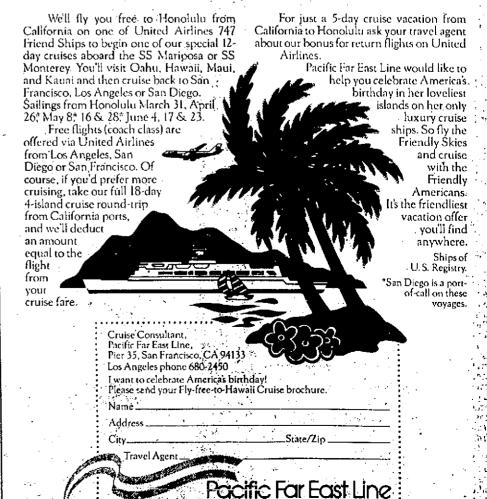
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Story and photo By HARRY TESSEL Staff Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — In the Crystal Room atop the modern Tokyu Hotel, a lovely young Korean girl in a white blouse plays Cole Porter at a piano

A diner, sipping a Singapore Sling carried in from the bar, receives the menu from the smillng, red-jacketed waiter.

"Romanoff Caviar from the Volga. Minestrone A La Milanese. Baked Lob-



ster Thermidor." Delicious Peach Melba is only 500 Won (about \$1); a pot of coffee is 250 Won, and Irish Coffee is 900 Won. Chateaubriand is 6,800 Won.

Through the large plate windows of the dining room, Seoul sprawls in the sunlight within easy rocket range of

North Korea.

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er than ever on the "must see" list for world travel-

Sightseers from around

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ports.

another facet of South Korea, a busy and colorful open air market.

Near the market entrance, a shirt-

less boy of about 16 with a large wicker basket on his back holds long metal tongs and picks up scraps of paper from the payement.

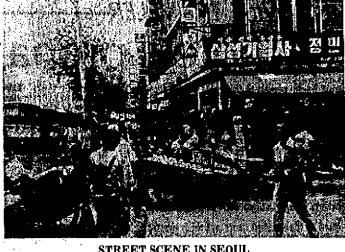
BETWEEN THE shops, in the cen-ter of the crowded walkway, women vendors whose heads are shaded by paper sacks or sheets of newspapers sit beside wooden trays heaped with vegetables, grapes, cucumbers, plums

and cabbages.

The women's eyes are half-closed against the bright sunlight. Most of the women are middle aged and they squat with their knees high, their long skirts lucked between their legs. Some have only a large pan of dark purple grapes for sale. Others have a few cabbages will den a place of earth-part. piled on a piece of cardboard.

There is the odor of frying eggs Nearby, a woman at a wheeled cart is making fried egg sandwiches on a grid-die that appears to be the bottom of a washtub set over a charcoal fire.

A man pulling a two-wheeled rickshaw-like cart heaped with cabbages pushes by. Another man pulling an empty cart moves through the crowded path clacking a wide and rusty pair of shears to warn of his approach. Men who are load carriers shuffle by. Each has a staff in his hands and a



STREET SCENE IN SEOUL

heavy load on his back fied to a simple wooden frame.

IN FRONT OF shops on both sides of the road vendors display pots and pans, heaps of knives, screw drivers and hammers. One of the shops is lined with shelves of worn shoes for sale.

Two long wooden rods between a shop front and a telephone pole are hung with men's worn sports jackets, and worn shirts and trousers.

Passersby mainly wear drab and inexpensive Western clothes — the men in sports shirts, slacks and shoes or sandals, and the women in blouses or Tshirts, skirts or pants. Girls walk by wearing blouses, shorts and sandals, and some young men wear shorts, while others are in mottled jungle-combat

Occasionally, a woman walks by dressed in the flowing and beautiful Korean costume of a short jacket-like blouse with billowing sleeves and a long

olouse with obsowing steeves and a long and full skirt. They wear light blue slippers with pointed toes curving up.

The streets, little wider than alleys, are crowded with shoppers, vendors and the overflow merchandise displayed in front of the shops. Advertising banners stretch across the streets, and large sizes are pointed to convert forecast designs are painted on canvas fastened to shop sides.

Young men pushing bicycles loaded with large cardboard boxes over the rear wheels move between the shop-

A young mother carries her infant on her back secured by a wide sash tied about her waist. Another mother simply holds her child to her back by folding her arms beneath the tot.

THE DISTINCTIVE odors of poultry shops waft from around a corner. There

are cages of chickens, ducks and rabbits. At the side of one shop is a cage-full of cats with small leather bands about their necks, and another cage full of uncollared cats.

Fish shops display buckets of tiny oysters, along with boxes of dried or fresh long, silvery fish.

Long strings of sausages festion some shop fronts, and other shops are hung with strings of garlic. Huge baskets of rice, red peppers and grains stand before other shops.

Butcher shops display piles of pig heads and chops of meat in two-foolhigh wooden boxes. Large red and blue tubs are crammed with meat in plastic

Cast-off military fatigues hang on some shop fronts, and other shops display colorful T-shirts (some emblazoned "Minnesota Vikings"). Levi and Lee jeans, blouses and men's shirts. Men and women at ancient Singer sewing machines sit at each store ready to make instant attentions. make instant alterations

Plastic luggage of all sizes and shapes hang on prongs before some shops. Neighboring store fronts are heaped with brightly painted toys.

THERE ARE NO fixed prices, and no prices are displayed. Each item is an object of bargaining between seller and

object of bargaining between seiter and customer. A phrase often heard by a tourist is "For you, special price."

The shops thin out, and the path leads downhill. Across a highway clogged with small cars is a tall, modern building with a huge sign proclaiming, in Korean characters and English letters "Korean Air Lines." ters, "Korean Air Lines." There is little of South Korea back

at the hotel, where now, in a lobby dining room, a tourist is back in the "West" with Peach Melba and coffee.

The public participants don't need to be experienced or specially trained — just interested and willing to become donor-volunteers by making a financial contribution to help pay some of the expedi-

One project set for next July will involve a search for rare plants and animals in tropical forests of West Africa.

Another, also set for July, is a paleontological expedition to south central Wyoming, where scientists and students will be digging for fossils dating back as far as 55 million years.

STILL IN the planning stages for the next two years are an anthropological study in the Caribbean, an archeological excavation in Ethiopia, a museum collecting expedition to East Africa, and a plant collection project in southern Chile.

Since volunteers will be donating both their time and funds for University research, their contributions

will be tax deductible.

Minimum contributions this year are expected to range between \$500 and \$1,600, plus transportation, depending on the location and scope of each project.

In almost all cases, volunteer participants will receive preparatory instruction through recommended reading and training sessions held before the

Persons interested in joining an expedition may get more information by writing to Jean Colvin, Program Co-Ordinator, University Research Expeditions Program, University Herbarium, Life Science Building, University of California, Berkeley, Ca.

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"You can always tell members of the "pack plenty" crowd, but you can't tell them much. "After all, for a two-month stay in the same

place, who wants to get caught short? So, of course, I look a few of my favorite things. Five suitcases full, to be precise. And a typewriter, a hair dryer, two coats and an armload of record albums.

The airline clerk weighed it all, gasped, shudder-



ed and checked me through minus any excess bag-"Oh, go!" he said, waving me along, "I can't stand it!"

M. In the end, I couldn't, either. And I learned to travel light. The first thing not to go was the type-

one in the world, and that others elsewhere just might be borrowable. They are

The hair dryer was harder to part with I am convinced it was coincidence that all the lights in the Mexico City hotel went out when I plugged it in. But I now let it stay at home on the shelf.

AFTER MAKING this ultimate sacrifice, I landed one; day at the Stanford Court Hotel in San Francisco. There, on the desk top, was a printed note from the assistant manager. Not only did he have typewriters to lend but approved their hair dryers as

Good as the Stanford Court is, I think maybe the winner in this category is the Dal Ichi Hotel in Tokyo, where if they don't have it to lend, they do have a disposable or budget-size version to sell—cheap. The "for sale" list includes shower caps, razors, bedroom slippers, toothbrushes, toothpaste and assorted other

tolletries, all out of vending machines in the corridor. For regulars at London's Savoy Hotel, though,

it's not to worry. Extra "attentions" are not only normal but individualized as well.

There the staff discreetly ferrets out guests whims, wishes and needs and then records them in a personal file so that next time, if doggie-poo needs a wicker basket and a rubber bone, you can make book it will be in his master's room on arrival

Before you throw the kitchen sink into your sultense, stop a minute and reconsider. It's more than possible that the hotel or motel to which you are

going has its own and will gladly let you use it Possibly even for free:



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# Beginner conquers ski slopes

Staff Writer

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE - Stories on skiing for beginners always seem to be written by pros - hot doggers who have to search their memories to recall what it was really like to move around on wooden sticks for the first time.

This one is different. I'm a beginning skier. It was something I had always want-

When I was going to school in Kansas, classmates would proudly parade on campus with ski-lift tickets attached to parka

I had a laundry ticket on mine.

The truth was I was scared. Looking down a snow-covered incline and balancing on skis longer than a downhill shadow in late afternoon is a little hair-raising.

This year, however, gathering up emo-tional stamina, I was determined to learn.

I flew Pacific Southwest Airlines to Lake Tahoe. PSA has two flights daily from Los Angeles International Airport, with an expanded weekend schedule. The cost is \$30 each way. Air California also has flights leaving from Orange County Airport. The cost is \$32 each way.

HEAVENLY VALLEY, which boasts of being the largest ski resort in the United States with over 20 square miles of skiing terrain, also offers special ski package plans which include discounts on motel accommodations, ski rental equipment and

Heavenly Valley is located at the end of Ski Run Boulevard on Lake Tahoe's south shore.

There are 19 lifts and a variety of

slopes ranging from easy inclines for, beginners like myself right up to a run affectionately called Gunbarrel.

I signed up for ski week - two lessons a day in a class of 10 at a cost of \$42.50. Rental of poles, boots, skis and bindings were \$30 for the week. Add to that a lift ticket for the week which was \$40.

Twenty-three-year-old Mitch Giordano has been a ski instructor for six years. He is a patient man who never cracked a smile as I skied down a small hill in the most contorted position possible: knees knocking together, shoulders leaning into the hill (I should lean down the hill? And maybe fall down the hill into the lake?), and two ski poles threatening to trip up small kids who were zipping by me with ease and speed.

Kids today have no respect for uncoordinated elders.

Bolstered by new found knowledge - I could put my own ski boots on without falling and learned that there was a right and left ski - I knew the rest would be

ONE GOOD aspect about being a beginner is asking questions without feel-

The mustachioed Mitch answered my questions as patiently as he watched me fall off the end of the chair-lift ramp time

"The most important piece of equipment," Mitch explained, "is a pair of boots. Walk around the store with them for about an hour to make sure they fit. And don't pay more than \$100. Otherwise you're being taken by fads."

To this advice I strongly urge begin-ning skiers to rent their equipment for

their first few times out. If you are skiing locally, rent the equipment at a sporting goods shop near your home. This saves precious time when you get up to the

"Just as boots are the most important "Just as boots are the most important part of a skier's equipment, knees are the most important part of a skier's body. They're the shock absorbers."

Heavenly Valley uses the GLM (gradu-

ated length method) method of teaching skiing

THE THEORY is that you start off with short skis — 150 centimeters — and gradually work your way up to the longer skis. I never got past the 150s, but what's a few centimeters among triends? As long as it got me down the hill, I remained a happy person.

Smart looking ski clothes are as rich as

The effect of looking snappy on the slopes is purely psychological. The most important thing is comfort. I noticed the best dressed skiers were mostly beginners. Faded blue jeans with a bandana was an advertisement that you had "been around for a few seasons and knew the ropes." I wore faded denims (an economic necessity) and the only ropes I knew were the tow

ropes.

I did invest in a pair of powder pants which I wore over my jeans. I fell down so many times my jeans were wet from the ankles up at the end of the day. Powder pants keep you dry.

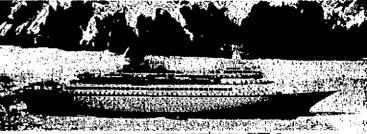
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Aries (March 21-April 19): Cool the urge to let loose with strong statements and rash moves. For give others' faults and errors. Work on solitary ichores. Keep travel to a minimum.

Taurus (April 25-May 28):

Tarm (April 29 May 29);
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Unknown lactors enter into anything you organize. Close associate want to help but have no petter judgment, than you do, but off purchases long enough to find out what is anyou.

cough the find out what is involved.
Gemini (May 21-June 20):
Go beyond your usual rounds to cover easentials. Informal inethous permit all concerned to understand details. Minor changes make your home. Casert. June 21-July 22):
Avoid legal action and get a second opinion on any technical problem. Local people common sense and don't expect miracles. Use common sense and don't expect intracts. Les (full 23-Aug. 22): Funds related to your job assesptible to poor account-

runks retailed to your not account-ing. Don't buy or sell on im-pulse. Let partners in on

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what's up before you begin.

We so (Ang. 22-despt. 27):
You believe you know the whole story. Others feet the same way but with different ideas. Strive to get everyone to discuss plans together. 22):
Libra (Sept. 22-Oct. 23-Nev. 21):
Speculation might work out, assuming you're well information and the field you're getting into. You can sell anything right now including career advancement programs.

Santitarius (Nev. 22-Dec. 21): Try harder to be practical and to understand those whose cooperation you need, Study new materials and equipment before using them.

Capticora (Dec. 22-Jes. 19):
Outries of human entires

equipment before using them. Don't rush.

Capticora (Dec. 22-Jas. 19):
Quirks of human nature generate dissension. Check facts are, figures. Rachinery and appliances take, extra care. Skip shoptalk tometh when little can be done about people you meet at work.

Aquarits (Jan. 25-Feb. 18):
Suppositions are set forth as facts in the hurry to get the workweek underway. Keep your remarks crystal clear. Go it alone in money matters.

Pisces (Feb. 18-Harch 20):
Moderation is the logical but most difficult course to follow. Everybody you deal with wants something other than the ordinary. Business conditions are unsettled.

fees.
Communication from Brian
Deans, 5011 E. Ocean Blvd.

Deans, Soll E. Ocean Blvd., Apt. A, concerning use of public rest rooms on beach at Granada Avenue.

Communication from Douglass. See Bellitower Blvd., Apt. 116, requesting that matter of disbanding Murricipal Band be placed on the ballot.

Petition urging retention of

the ballot
Petition urging retention of
Municipal Band.
Recommendation of charter amendment committee
that matter of placing a charter amendment on the ballot
concerning the Municipal
Band be received and filed.

## Council's calendar crease in business-license

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Proposed ordinance to

Proposed ordinance to implement a sewer tax.

Proposed design of new Most of the subject from John A. Rechlin, 5742 Nordina Driver.

Request of Los Angeles County Engineer for approval of Los Angeles County Solid-Waste Management Plan.

### CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA CONSENT CALENDAR:

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Specifications for steel pipe for Gas Department.

Proposed contracts: with seven firms for electrical supplies; with C. J. Builders for construction of Stearns Park community building; with Moulder Brothers for beautification of Nature Center Island in El Dorado Park East; with Aldo's Landscaping Cofor beautification of center island in Atherton Street between Palo Verde Avenue and Studebaker Road and with Goodwin Equipment Service for self-contained sportable grinder.

Proposed second amendment for concession services at El Dorado Golf Course.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide stop controls on Ohio Avenue at 17th Street.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

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Resolutions, ordering improvement of alley east of Daisy Avenue between 28th and Spring streets and awarding contract to Sully-Miller Contracting Co.

Proposed submittal of applications to Office of Criminal Justice Planning for grant assistance for a police resource planning project and for a city prosecutor planning unit project.

Report on designation of a health systems agency under the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974.

Proposed amendment to agreement with Long Beach Grand Prix Association to provide, a payment schedule and interest.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA'

## CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamation of Feb. 9 as Salute to Hospitalized Veter-

ans.
Communication from Alamitos Bay Beach Preservation Group, Inc., expressing concern regarding expansion of Pier J.

of Pier J.
Communication from Mrs.
Patricia. L. Flesner, 4149
Keever-Ave., enclosing news
article r. arding spending.
Communications from
Nick's Shoe Repair, Golden
West Pest Card Co. and Cray,
Daisy, Inc., protesting in-

School Board agenda Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Glucation of the Long Beach Unified School District and Gommuniay College District. The meeting will be held at Pacific Coast Campus, Long Beach City College. categorial programs to addi-tional schools for the 1976-77 school year. Unified School District meeting, Horseshoe Theater, 4

1. Expulsion and readmission of students.
Community College District meeting, Horseshoe Theater, 4:20 p.m.
1. Semi-annual accredita-

Nemi-annual accreditation progress report.
 Applications for funding for basic education (Indochinese Refugee Act) and comprehensive assistance to undergraduate science education.

## All States Society events

MONDAY

Executive session (closed to flubile), Room 300, 2 p.m.
1. Personnel matters.
2. Student actions.
Adjourned meeting, Horse-shoe Theater, 3:45 p.m.
Proposal to extend Elementary and Secondary Education Act and Senate Bill 30 Educationally Disadvantaged Youth

Towa State Society meeting, 728 Elm Ave., noon.

Missouri, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

All States Society Board of Directors meeting, City Hall, Lp.m.

TUESDAY New York-New Jersey, 350 Long Beach Bivd., noon. THURSDAY

Bus trip to Santa Anita races, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 11 a.m. Michigt. a-Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

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Recommendations of Mayor Thomas J. Clark for appointment to Community Development Advisory Commission, for terms expiring in January 1979: Mrs. Lael Hughes, Mrs. Willa B. Conner, Ms. Bea Antenore, Ms. Theresa Marino, and Kenneth W. Sobieski.
Communication from Mrs. Diance C. White, 21 Lindero Ave., submitting ordinance of City of Carson, regulating solicitation, distribution of literature and real estate advertising signs.
Communication from Family Health Program, suggesting amendment to ordinance increasing business license fees.
Communication from Frank H. Arundel, chairman of Cherry Manor Area Homeowners Association, asking maintenance of records on additional health statistics and renewing request for environmental impact study.
Communication from Robert J. Swan, Brs 1866, transmitting copy 2 publicity regarding transportation system.
Communication from city attorney regarding settlement of suit against Coastal Zone Conservation Commission, regarding condition to permit for Navy Landing parking lot expansion.

Resolutions of commendation: to Bo Lemon on his

for Navy Lunding parking lot expansion.
Resolutions of commendation: to Bob Lemon on his election to Baseball Hall of Fame and to West Long Beach Lions Club on its Christmas Tree Lane display.
Ordinance for first reading on amendment to municipal code to create a Citizens Advisory Commission on the Handicapped.

ordinance for adoption: to amend municipal code to in-crease the size of the Board of least the from seven to 11 mem-

Hearings (2 p.m.): On resolution of intention to improve alley east of Daisy Avenue between Zeit and Spring streets; and on application of Linds. S. Townley for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for the Iron Mask, 5456 Del Armo Blvd.

(Meetings: transportation committee at 8 a.m.; human and cultural affairs committee at 2 p.m.).



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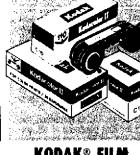


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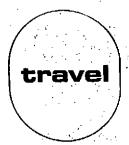
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Tsao Chun, the kitchen god, has gone to heaven to report to the Jade Emperor. (Tsao Chun keeps an eye on household affairs. What better place than the ki(chen?)

For Chinese, the New Year is the best of holidays. Everything rolled into one. We've observed Big Cold Day and Small Cold Day. Lu Pan, the god of carpenters, had a day. It was

a good day, to get married.

Today is a chancy day. Be careful not to break dishes. Don't spank the children. Don't sweep the floor and don't use needles.

Gung Hay Fat Choy! Happy New Year!

CAMERAS ARE a big buy in duty-free Hong Kong. A camera buff tells me: "Best cameras are 25 to 40 per cent cheaper than in the U.S. But bring



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along a magazine like 'Popular Photography' that

has lowest U.S. prices for comparison.
. "Sometimes a low price means the shop keeper is offering a look-alike but a last year's model. You have to check model numbers.'

Cash is better than credit cards for shopping. In bargaining, you can usually get 5 to 10 per cent further reduction if you say you'll pay in cash. U.S. or HK dollars. (\$1 U.S. equals \$5 HK.)

H you are celebrating the Year of the Dragon

over a can of Chung King, put some flowers in the

house. Good blooms bring good luck and, at this time, Hong Kong is a flowered city.

AT NEW YEAR the boss gives a party for his employees. Banquet chicken is served whole. If the head of the chicken points to you, it means you're

This keeps everybody nerved up until they go in and look for their place cards. Then everybody falls to heartlly. Except the man who is eyebail to eyebail with the chicken. He's lost his appetite. This delicate notice of dismissal is called "pointing the chicken." You might like this Chinese custom: If you have also it it had not a larger in his larger in the larg

a lazy little boy, put a lantern in his lazy little hand.
Put a basket of hard-boiled eggs in the other.
You then walk him around the streets crying:
"Laziness for sale." When he's sold all his eggs, he will no longer be lazy. Will make his bed without being told and get straight "A's" in school. Happy

New Year!
"Speaking of good buys in Hong Keng, what have you bought?"

I used to buy tailor-made sults when they were \$50 to \$75. Now they're \$150 to \$200. I can do better in America. Hong Kong tailors are being priced out by rent increases.

The most valuable thing in the Colony is real estate. A businessman told me: "Last year I paid \$40 U.S. a. month for a downtown parking garage. This year they raised it to \$100. But what can I do?"

GUNG HAY FAT CHOY! The dragon is the most

important of the 12 animals in the Chinese lunar calendar.

We've just ended the Year of the Rabbit. An admirable animal who goes liperty-loperty, but the best thing you can say about him is he makes Love

Dragons are handy fellows around the house if you freat them right. They come five toes, seven toes and nine toes. The more toes, the more power.

# Combine study, travel

Lifetime learning is more than a motto for Long Beach senior citizen Fred W. Gaul, 305 Roswell Ave. Last year, at age 86, he enrolled in an intensive French language course at the International Studies

Center in Angers, 165 miles southwest of Paris.
This year he is spreading the good word about the advantages of the two month-long courses starting at the center in July and September. First is cost, the equivalent of \$7 a day for room and board in the university dermitory or with a French family in

town.

Families who wish to combine a four-week vacation in France with study at the center may utilize two-room and bath apartments, available on campus at the same rate per person. The family rate includes

Gaul reports tuition fees and books totaled \$125. Morning and evening classes included formal instruction, language labs and conversation groups. Certifi-cates were issued at the end of the course, good for accreditation to home schools.

TYPICAL LUNCH at the university consisted of a meat entree, potatoes, salad, vegetable, choose,

table wine and fruit for dessert. Noteworthy wines of the Anjou region were a bonus value.

Afternoons were free for visiting in Angers, a historic center which sees fewer tourists than elsen... where in France. Weekend tours included the Brittan ny coast, Mont St. Michel, Normandy, Chateaus of the Loire and a visit to a champague winery.

Tours away from the vicinity of Angers were

conducted by Albert Paul Carton, a director of the university. The student body represented 22 nationalities, including 44 students from the University of Notre Dame in the U.S.

Gaul will furnish full information on the courses and enrollment by written request or by telephoning

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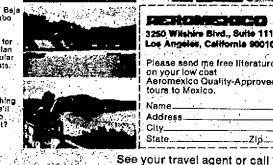
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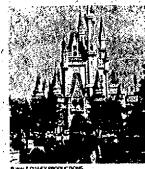
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## **Scallops**

I recently ordered scallops in a local restaurant and they tasted very fishy, unlike the scallops I've eaten in the past. One of them also had an orange color. I have always thought scallops are white, but is there such a thing as an orange scallop? G.C., Long Beach.

Scallops usually are white, but they can have an orangish color, said a spokesman for the California Fish and Game Department. "There have been complaints that some restaurants pass off skate-wing fish or shark meat for scallops, but these substitutes are always white, so your reader prob-ably had scallops," he added. There also have been reports that shark meat sometimes is substituted for sword-fish and turbot for halibut. "It's illegal for a restaurant to misrepresent the food it's serving, but these substitutes are perfectly safe to eat," the spokes-

## Key Question

When I rented an apartment at 360 Gladys Ave., I paid the custom-ary nonrefundable cleaning and seary indiretunable cleaning aim security deposits and a refundable \$10 key deposit. When I moved out, I returned the keys and the man-ager said the owner, John J. Walsh, would refund my \$10. Waish sent a check and then stopped payment on it. I asked the manager about it and was told they were keeping the deposit because several door stops were missing and a screen was damaged. I realize that it is the manager's word against mine, but positively am not guilty of these things I've been accused of. I think the key deposit should be just for the key. Would you look into this for me? J.M.L., Long Beach.

"I'll send him his \$10," Walsh told Action Line. "He's right, I have no right to retain the \$10. I know the law better than he does." Walsh claims he was keeping your key deposit because you "stripped key deposit because you "stripped the apartment" of light-switch plates, electrical outlet plates and "door stops on the backs of the doors" and left it "like a pig pen." doors" and left it "like a pig pen."
He said "we wanted him to know he wasn't getting away with that."
According to Howard Jarvis, executive director of the Aparement Association of Los Angeles County, inc., key deposits must be refunded if the keys are returned, and a landlord "can't hold the deposit for other damages."

### Indian aid

Is there any organization that collects and distributes donated items to impoverished Indians? P.K., Long Beach.

South Bay Indian Services, Inc., located in the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities building, 853 Atlantic Ave., 435-4137, accepts donations for distribution. to needy urban Indians. Darlene James, the secretary there, told Action Line "we need just about everything, but especially blankets." Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Dan Davey, 1306 Marles Drive, Santa Ana, collects and distributes donated items to Navajo and Hopi reservations in Northern Arizona. Davey's son Dan Jr. told us "we accept anything in good condition" and would like more donations of canned goods and household items. Phone Davey at (714) 531-1350 after 6:30 p.m. to arrange to drop off donations at his warehouse at 12801½ Westminster Blvd., in Santa Ana. The Hopi In-dian Ministry, formed about 15 years ago by Kenneth and Lorus Purcell of Anaheim, collects items for Hopi Indians on reservations. Mrs. Purcell said they need chilespecially need blankets. They do not need adult clothing at this time, she said. Phone her at (714) 828-6098 after Feb. 25 for more information.

### Mail-order beef

Some time ago, Action Line printed the address of a place where consumers can write if they have complaints against mail-order companies. I didn't save the address and now I have a problem with a mail-order firm that hasn't sent me the merchandise I ordered three months ago. Can Action Line print that address again? Mrs. J.W., Long Beach.

The Direct Mail Marketing Association, a trade organization, has its own Action Line operation designed to help consumers with mail-order problems such as yours. Although the association is more successful with problems dealing with its own members, it offers to try to solve any mail-order com-plaint. You can write to the Mail-Order Action Line, Direct Mail Marketing Association, 8 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017. The Postal Service also has a mailorder complaint division, which will contact a company on behalf of a consumer. Complaints should be sent to the Postal Service Consum-Advecate, Washington, D.C.



Hot wheels in Pasadena

Firemen try to save motor home that caught fire on a Pasadena street Friday night. The blaze began in the stove and caused \$15,000 damage.

## Summer weather to continue

Southland temperatures continued in the mid-80s Saturday as the rainless month of January came to a close—leaving the area still in the

midst of a frustrating drought.

And National Weather Service forecasters said there was no sign of rain for at least the first few days of February. In fact, summer-like temperatures in the high 70s and mid-80s are expected to continue through Thursday.

Saturday's highs ranged from 88 in San Gabriel and 86 in Long Beach to 71 at Santa Monica and 58

at Big Bear Lake.
Forecasters said the unusual summer-in-January weather has brought the Southland the seconddriest rainy season of this decade. Only .59 of an inch of rain has been recorded at the Los Angeles Civic Center this season, which began July 1 and ends June 30.

The driest Southland season to date was recorded in 1903-04, when .57 of an inch fell to Feb 1

But that dry spell came to an abrupt halt when .79 of an inch of rain was recorded on Feb. 5 and .27 end the same way, since heavy rainfall often occurs here in Febru-

force reported that the drought has to date cost California farmers and ranchers \$310.5 million.

Most of the losses have been

hay and water to their livestock or sell them at a loss.

of an inch the next day. Forecasters said the 1975-76 drought could

The unusually dry winter sea-son, however, has not been limited to the Southland. Little rainfall has been recorded anywhere in the

In Sacramento, a state task

sustained by cattlemen and dairy-men who have been forced to haul

stepped up the flow of water from Keswick Dam near Redding by 1,000 cubic feet per second, officials said Saturday.
The U.S. Bureau of Water Rec-

lamation said the release of the water from the dam has been increased from 5,500 to 6.500 feet per second to prevent salt water intrusion in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. joins Angolans all latitudes," the Evening News

**Mercenary force** 

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — At least 1,000 white soldiers of fortune have joined pro-

Western factions in Angola to form what could be the largest merce-nary force in Africa since the civil war in the Congo, the Sunday Ex-

press reported.
"An undisclosed number of

Vietnam veterans are also reported making their way from the United States to Angola," the Johannesburg newspaper said.

Both the Sunday Express and the Evening News of London wrote that Western armed Angolans were

that Western-armed Angolans were preparing for an early counter-

offensive into northern Angola against the Soviet-backed Popular Movement (MPLA). More than 10,000 Cuban soldiers reportedly are

The News said troops of the National Front (FNLA), "after being routed in northern Angola,

are regrouping in Zaire to open up a second front in the war." The FNLA has a shaky alliance with the National Union (UNITA), which

has most of its forces in southern Angola. Both have received West-

ern military equipment and are re-

The Sunday Express quoted military sources in Kinshasa, Zaire, and Johannesburg as saying the drive against the MPA would be mounted next week.

It said professional fighters from many Western nations were pouring into Zaire to bolster UNITA and FNLA forces as South

African troops started to withdraw from combat zones two weeks ago.

About 300 combat-trained mercencies are on standby in Johannesburg and Durban to leave for Angola at three days' notice,

The newspaper added that most of the mercenaries being recruited in South Africa are members of Col. "Mad Mike" Hoare's Wild Geese Club, made up of veterans of the Congo (now Zaire) campaigns of the 1980s

"According to a senior Ameri-

month plus a \$22,000 life-insurance

the Angolan capital, reported an MPLA statement that Angola now is subject to "dangerous acts of

provocation in the east and by fresh dispatch of mercenaries from

Radio broadcasts from Luanda,

leading the MPLA units.

cruiting mercenaries.

the Express said.

In Bonn, West Germany, a leading member of parliament said the MPLA had approached West Germany for weapons before turning to the Soviet Union and Cuba.

Hermann Reiser, defense ex-pert for Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's ruling Soviet Democratic Party, said Bonn turned down the request because it did not want to participate or be dragged into any wars. He said West German policy is not to deliver arms to crisis-stricken areas.

## U.S. opposes Seoul A-plant

New York Times Service

TOKYO - South Korean officials say American pressures bor-dering on threats led them to cancel plans to buy a French nuclear

"The United States made the strongest possible representations to the Korean and French governments," a Korean diplomat said in Seoul. "They argued that having the plant would raise the suspicion that Korea is acquiring nuclear arms. The Americans said it would raise tensions and upset the bal-ance of power on this peninsula."

Other officials reported an American suggestion that steps would be taken to block South Korea's acquisition of nuclear reactors for peaceful purposes if Washington's admonitions were not

A senior State Department official in Washington revealed Thursday that South Korea had called off negotiations for the French plutonium-processing plant.

The Korean officials, evidently frustrated by the American pressure, gave a different account from that of Myron B. Kratzer, assistant secretary of state for oceans, environment and scientific affairs, before a Senate committee two days fore a Senate committee two days ago. Kratzer said only that there had been "discussions" between American and Korean officials and the Seoul government had "reached the decision that the cancellation of its plans was in its own best interests."

A spokesman for the Foreign Ministry in Seoul said there would be no official comment.

### can mercenary officer, mercenary base camps already are well estab-lished in Zaire and Zambia and stocked mainly with U.S. weapon-Serious drop in Soviet In Northern California, officials worried about the tack of rain have ry," it said. One organizer was quoted as farm output reported saying mercenaries were being offered between \$1,100 to \$1,300 a

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per cent, and light industry - including consumer goods - by 44 to 48 per cent between 1971 and 1975. The actual growth rates were 38.9 per cent for heavy industry and 33.5 per cent for light manufacturing. The production in both categories rose more slowly in 1975

than during the previous year.

The 1975 ligures showed strong increases in the traditional, key indices that the Russians use to measure the performance of their

heaviest industry.

The Soviet Union remained the world's leading producer of oil, extracting 491 million tons last year, a substantial increase over the 459 million tons the previous year, and a 32 per cent growth from 1971. It met the five-year plan's call for oil roduction of 480 to 500 million tens by 1975.

Electric power output exceeded one trillion kilowatt hours for the first time last year, meeting the plan's target and representing a 30 per cent rise over 1971. Some 289

# **CIA** payment

to Italy told (Continued from Pg. A-1)

Christian Democrats, who have led all Italian governments, either alone or in coalitions, since 1945.

The Communists, already the main vote-getters in Rome and other large Italian cities, came within two percentage points of the Christian Democrats' 35 per cent in nationwide elections last June. They might well come out as the country's biggest party in the next general elections.

La Stampa said Martin, who was U.S. ambassador in Rome in 1970-1972, won the secretary of state's approval for a "quick fix" of \$9 million to the Christian Democrats and other non-Communist parties in 1972.

billion cubic meters of natural gas were produced, 36 per cent above the 1971 figure but short of the goal of 300 to 320 billion cubic meters.

The goal for steel production was nearly met — 141 million tons in 1975 compared with the target of 142 to 150 million tons.

Individual consumer items showed less growth and in some cases a decline. The production of new housing remained approximately steady during the five-year period, hovering between 2.2 mil-lion and 2.3 million units a year. The figures, issued by the Sovi-et Union's Central Statistical Board, showed an average industri-

al wage of 146 rubles, or \$192.72, a month. This compared with 141 rubles (\$186.12) the previous year and 126 rubles (\$166.32) in 1971.

## Probe ordered of IRS commissioner

WASHINGTON (NYTS)- The Justice Department has ordered two federal grand juries, one sit-ting in Miami, Fla., the other here, to investigate the handling by Internal Revenue Commissioner Donald E. Alexander of a Carib-bean tax investigation that was curtailed in 1973.

Sources said the grand juries would look into the events and th decision that led up to the IRS cutting back Operations Trade winds and project Haven, which were aimed at ferreting out Americans who sought to evade taxes by hiding their money in Caribbean

The grand juries also will hear evidence on an allegation that Alexander was invited for a yacht trip by political interests who wanted him to intercede in an individual

Alexander has consistently denied wrongdoing in either mat-

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# Miranda case principal killed in barroom fight

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Ernesto Miranda, whose name was on a landmark court decision requiring police to inform defendants of their day night in a fight over a card game in a Skid Row bar, police said. rights, was stabbed to death Satur-

Miranda, 34, was dead on arrival at a Phoenix hospital after being stabled once in the upper left chest and once in the abdomen. He was stabbed by one of two men he had beaten in a fistfight minutes earlier, said Patrolman Gordon Costa, on the scene at the La Amapola

One of the men, described by witnesses as an illegal Mexican alien, was taken to police headquarters for questioning, officers said. The killer, also believed to be an illegal Mexican immigrant, fled the scene and was being sought by police in the area of a downtown housing project.





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## L.A., Orange Co. parcels on agenda

# Coast hearing Tuesday

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON Urban Affairs Editor

Concerned citizens will have an opportunity Tuesday to air their views on 103 parcels along the Southern California coastline that the California Constal Zone Conservation Commission wants the state

The day-long hearing, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., will be held at the Airport Hyatt House, 600 Avenue of the Champions. Inglewood.

Up for debate will be proposed government acquisitions from the Monterey-San Luis Obispo County line to the Mexican border. A hearing in December dealt with suggested acquisitions in Northern California.

Each of the 103 Southern Cali-forma parcels is to be considered in turn, beginning at the north and proceeding south. Los Angeles and Orange County proposals probably

won't be heard before 11 a.m.

The acquisition list, based on months of study by state and regional coastal panels, includes beaches, wetlands, sand dunes, coastal bluffs, estuaries; scenic

vistas and areas of natural marine habitat the coastal panelists consider critical to coastal preservation.

The panel proposes that these areas be acquired by an appropriate public agency—federal, state or

"For example," explained Jack Schoop, chief planner for the state commission, 'a wetland area important as a wildlife habitat would most likely be acquired by the State Department of Fish and Game and managed as an ecological preserve.

"And a beach area suitable for general recreation would in most cases be acquired by the State Department of Parks and Recreation as an addition to the state parks

The acquisition list, when finally approved after citizen input, will become an adjunct to the proposed Coastal Plan, submitted earlier this year to the State Legislature.

The plan proposes a onetime state bond issue, of an estimated \$220 million, for selected land acquisitions along the state's 1,100mile coastline.

ing is to allow opponents and propo-nents to express their opinions of the proposed list.

The only Long Beach parcel included is the Los Cerritos wetlands, described as "the existing and restorable wetland area of the Bixby oil property lying between Stude-baker Road, Westminster Avenue, Pacific Coast Highway and the Los Cerritos Channel."

Though mentioned on earlier lists, the 3.6-acre Taper property east of Bluff Park-along Ocean Boulevard, between Redondo and 36th Place-has been deleted. The reason, say coastal planners, is that the City of Long Beach currently is negotiating to purchase

Also removed from the state list is Sim's Pond, south of Colorado Street and north of Pacific Coast Highway, described in earlier proposals as "the only freshwate; marshland left in the area." It is the site for which the state

coastal commission last February denied a permit application by Loynes-Pacific Corp.: and San Gabriel River Improvement Co. to build 198 single-family, water-ori-



THE PALOS VERDES PENINSULA. . . COASTAL PANEL COVETS THE WILD SIDE

ented dwellings, the proposed "Naples-like"/ development popularly referred to as "Las Calas."

A controversial parcel retained on the state list is the 9-acre Department of Water and Power property, situated along the ocean

on the Seal Beach side of the San Gabriel River.
The City of Seal Beach has said

the parcel is suitable for moderate ly high-intensity use, including residential, commercial or a com-bination of the two, setting aside a portion of the site for parkland. Acquisitions recommended along the Palos Verdes-San Pedro

-Torrance Beach, Eight bluff-

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# LBSU glassblower breathes life into cancer research

By MOLLY BURRELL

a cluttered basement laboratory at Long Beach State University, Jim Hale breathes life into fragile designs to help save lives.

He plies the ancient craft of glassblowing, and in so doing creates new tools for a vital cancer-research project on campus.

He spends his days over a hot burner, twisting and coaxing molten pyrex into complex. precisely measured vacuum systems and distillation appartuses for a project headed by an assistant chemistry professor named Tom Marieich.

The project is funded with

\$50,000 in grants from the National Cancer Institute that Maricich brought with him when he came to the campus last August. It involves his findings in nitrogen and sulfur compounds as potentials for anti-

cancer drugs.

And Maricich is explicit about Hale's talent: "One of the specific benefits for research here is this outstanding glass-

Hale, 49, was blowing glass for years before Maricich arrived. He broke into the profession by accident and out of

sheer necessity. He explains: "I was a history major at the University of Chicago, my wife was terribly pregnant and I lost my 30 per cent war-disability pension. I had to have a job right now, and the 'onl,' thing open that week was assistant in the glassblowing lab."

He got the job, and spent two fascinating years learning the craft under the close tutelage of a demanding Dutchman and a voluble Italian. He also had almost daily contact with two of the giants of science at the university-Enrico Fermi and Harold Urey.
"Fermi," he remembers,

"was great people. He was not only a genius, he was a great human being. I never saw him brush off a question from a graduate student. He was totally gracious."

From there he went to Los From there he went to Los Alamos for 10 years where he designed a vacuum system, vacuum-jacketed with expansion bellows, through which liquid hydrogen was circulated. The system later became a part of a nuclear propulsion project. By now the father of five.

By now the father of five, Hale came to California because of the fine state college system and a job with North American. When that folded, he worked for a commercial glass-blower in Whittier, then took the Long Beach job "because I'm fascinated with research and I love working with students and teachers."

Here he constructs apparatuses for professors and also teaches a glassblowing class for



12 students who want to be re-search scientists.

Hale, in his infrequent leisure moments, creates concrete and abstract glass designs that make a minor art gallery of his upper lab shelves. And those creations as well as his scientific apparatuses are the joy of the job, he says.



JIM HALE, AT WORK IN BASEMENT LABORATORY AT LONG BEACH STATE

-Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

People Talk

F.C. Anderson

LEE ANN SNIDER is a 20-year-old dancer with the Up With People troupe which will perform at 3 p.m. next Sunday in the Long Beach Arena under the auspices of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

If you're looking for a Barbie doll, check out the

if you're looking for a Barnie doll, check out the store. If you're looking for a girl who simpers, "Glorlosky, Sandy, isn't everything in America, just super keen," contact Little Orphan Annie. But it you're looking for a nonplastic U.S. collège coed who has invested a year of her life and \$3.500 of her own money in a democratic ideal, meet Lee Ann Snider. Contrary to what their detractors have said, the contract in U.S. With People are not nitching who

youngsters in Up With People are not pitching rab-rah patriotism or any political point of view. They're just being themselves, just showing that people of

every race, creed and color can live and work together in harmony and peace. That's all. If this lesson in simple democracy rubs off on Up With People audiences, so much the better.

Lee Ann is a sophomore on hiatus from Taylor University, Upland, Ind. Her home is in Lima, Ohio, and she's been on the road with Up With People since last July. The experience has been every bit as educational as she expected it to be.

TROUPE members, who range from 16 to 25 years of age, have looked out from the stage and seen love and hate, appreciation and indifference. They're heard cheers and catcalls, applause and sometimes the scuffle of feet making for the exit.

In short, Lee Ann and her singing and dancing troupers have seen the agne and the rosebuds that contest for places on the Anterior complexion. Each stopping point along the way has been a classroom in which to study the virtues and faults of the nation and its people. The youngsters have done their American "homework" on Indian reservations in New Mexico, in dusty little Texas hamlets, in towns and cities of Permsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and California.



# FEA seen favoring boost to \$5.25 for L.B. crude

By GIL BAILEY From Our National Bureau

Federal Energy Administration officials are expected to announce today that they will give "favorable and speedy consideration" to an impending request to raise the price of low-gravity crude oil produced in Long Beach.

The increase could lift the current per-barrel price from \$4.21 to a high of \$5.25 and bring the city an additional \$500,000 this year. If the request is not approved, the city could lose production of an estimated 47,000 barrels per day.

City officials have said that several low-production wells in the Wilmington Oil Field already have been closed and others would have to close if the market price were not raised.

Those wells cannot operate at a profit while the federal price ceiling of \$4.21 per barrel lasts, according to city officials.

The federal officials reportedly

have suggested price increases ranging from 38 to 76 cents per barrel for the low-production wells. "While we feel the Federal Energy Administration should

move forward on all crude-oil pric-ing in California, we certainly think Long Beach should be considered for an exception because we believe the arguments set forth by Congressman (Mark W.) Hannaford and our city oil experts show an exception is justified," said City Manager John Mansell.

"We are gratified that the position made by the city evidently has been accepted by the FEA," he

This will insure that we will be able to keep our operations at the current level and maintain our production rates on a fairly stable basis," said Leonard W. Brock, city director of oil properties.

shut down because they became uneconomical to operate at the existing price of crude oil will be returned to production," he added.

Officials estimated that the price hikes would affect about 16 percent of the oil said et \$4.21 per

per cent of the oil sold at \$4.21 per barrel. Though the national aver-age per-barrel price is \$5.25, some oil sells at uncontrolled prices ex-cording \$11 per barrel ceeding \$11 per barrel.

The price ceiling on low-gravity crude oil produced in California has been the focus of bitter controversy since it was imposed by the federal government on March 15, 1973. City and state officials and

independent oil producers have enlisted the aid of area politicians in their fight, claiming that California crude deserves a sale price at the national per-barrel average of

Federal energy officials have insisted on the lower price for California crude, which is heavier than oil produced elsewhere, because they claim it costs more to refine.

Oil producers, however, claim that refining techniques have equalized the costs of refining vari-ous grades of crude oil, thereby justifying more equitable prices for the California product.

Hannaford said energy admin-istration officials told him one rea-

son they could not consider an across-the-board increase for California oil was because such a move would raise the national average price above the \$7.66 per barrel reiling set down in federal energy

"I don't buy the FEA decision," Hamaford, D-Long Beach, said. "I have serious doubts that a price adjustment in California would significantly raise the national aver-

"While I am encouraged that the FEA is willing to make a policy exception for Long Beach, we obvi-ously have a long way to go before the entire state receives equal treatment," Hannaford added.

He said federal energy ezar ank Zarb has promised another look at the California crude oil pricing situation in March or April.

## Theme of Teller talk: Now That We're No. 2

"Now That We Are No. 2" will be the topic of Dr. Edward Teller, University of California professor emeritus of physics, when he speaks Wednesday at Los Angeles ounty's second annual Emergency Preparedness Seminar.

Evar Peterson, coordinator of emergency services for the City of Long Beach, is program chairman for the seminar, which will be held in the Montebello Country Club.

Peterson also will participate in an "Updating Panel" on various aspects of emergency preparedness. His report is titled "Study of Countywide Disaster Response Capability."

Teller, who played a major role is scheduled to address the seminar at 10:15 a.m.

Other topics include: earthquake prediction, its technology and political impact; hazardous materials in our cities, and government response to terrorist activi-ties. The "Updating Panel" on which Peterson will talk also in-cludes reports on the "911" emergency telephone system and dam

safety, as well as a report from Frances Dias, regional director of disaster services.

Peterson said inter-jurisdiction-

al cooperation in preparing for disasters will be the keynote of the seminar, which is sponsored by the Los Angeles County Emergency Preparedness Commission. Mayors, chief executives and administrators of the county and cities in the county have been



DR: EDWARD TELLER

In Boston, the troupe sang and danced in "prob-lem" high schools, schools rocking with racial violence, bigotry and hate. Lee Ann knew real terror in that city, a terror and hostility that co-existed with warmth and appreciation for what Up With People is trying to do.

SHE RECALLS the pain of a confrontation with racial discrimination in Asheville, N.C., where a black girl in the troupe was ordered to leave the home of her bost family 15 minutes after she arrived.

Lee Ann remembers the bleak Thanksgiving in Beckley, W. Va., where there was no dinner and even less warmth. But the kindness and hospitality she found in Tennessee eased that memory.

"My pocket was picked in Boston, and I had a bad experience (unstated) in New Mexico. But the bad experiences were rare exceptions. There's so much kindness and friendship out there in America just waiting to be tapped."

The Up With People youngsters sing and dance with the loy of being alive and free. And it's contagious, for Lee Ann has seen initially cold high school audiences start snapping their fingers and singing along once they discovered the troupers were not squeaky-clean cardboard squares but part of what's

going on in their own society.

YOU CAN listen to the music of America and find out where the heart lies. You can find out what's lifting and what's troubling the spirit. The sounds of spirituals, blues, jazz, rock, pop, country-western and bluegrass somehow converge and become a unity.

Oh, we'll never speak in one accent or all sing in the same key, but the chords of need and sharing and large days us to statistically because we have the productions.

hope draw us together. First, we open our ears and eyes, then our hearts.

Lee Ann Suder is no missionary. She's just quietly persuaded that the spirit of charity, respect, understanding and love works with the diverse human beings in Up With People, so why not the total second.

The youngsters aren't professional singers and dancers, but practice and dedication have given them a high gloss of skill. Their adrenalin keeps pace with the clapping hands of audiences.

LEE ANN'S tour with the troupe ends the Fourth of July in New Orleans' Superdome, which seems an appropriate place to raise the roof for Uncle Sam's: 200th birthday. Up With People can do it, too, as witness next Sunday at the Arena. Tell the ticket sellers I sent you for an "Up With People Talk." Independent Press-Telegram

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## Freedom preserved

The Supreme Court's ruling on the federal campaign finance law undoes most of the mischief inherent in this well-intentioned legislation. And the ruling essentially preserves the First Amendment, which came under accidental attack in the new law.

By a 7-1 vote, the court struck down the spending ceilings on political parties, on congressional candidates and on presidential candidates who do not accept government campaign subsidies. And the court struck down limitations on what candidates could spend of their own or their families'

THESE DECISIONS were properly tied to the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and of the press. For practical purposes, those free-doms can be exercised usefully by a political candidate only by spending money. Where expenditures are limited, freedom is

The court upheld the ceilings on contributions given directly to candidates, but knocked out ceilings on what an individual can spend on his own in supporting a candidate. It upheld the requirement that anyone giving more than \$100 be identified publicly. And, with only Chief Justice Burger dissenting, the court upheld the federal campaign subsidies for candidates willing to abide by spending limitations if they receive the subsidies.

Justice Burger's dissent rested on sound practical wisdom, even it there is no clear constitutional hasis for it. In taking tax money from citizens and then giving it to candidates whom some taxpayers oppose and others despise, the government is using public money

for narrow purposes.
As the chief justice noted, the public money is not used "simply to police the integrity of the electoral process or to provide a forum for the use of all partici-pants in the public dialogue." Rather, Burger pointed out, "we are confronted with the government's actual financing, out of general revenues, a segment of the political debate itself."

IN ITS KEY sections, the court ruling struck down:

A \$1,000 annual ceiling on spending by a person to promote a candidate, where the funds do not go to the candidate or his organ-

Ceilings on spending by presidential candidates who don't get federal subsidies — \$10 million in primaries, \$20 million in the general election.

Ceilings (varying by states and offices) on spending by congressional candidates.

Ceilings on general election spending by the major political parties — about \$2.8 million each.
— A \$2-million ceiling on

spending for each national party's presidential convention.

THE COURT upheld:

A \$1,000 ceiling on contributions given directly to each candidate in an election, with an annual overall ceiling of \$25,000.

- A \$5,000 ceiling on contributions given directly to each candidate per election by a political committee, with no overall

 A requirement that anyone giving more than \$100 be identified publicly.

- Payment of public subsidies to presidential candidates and the two major national conventions.

Creation of a new six-member Federal Election Commission to administer the new law. (But the court restricted the commission to investigatory activities; enforcement will rest mainly with the Justice Department.)

The constitutional issues involved in the decision were varied and complex. They have been re-solved satisfactorily, we think, while as much as possible of the campaign finance law has been

## Letters to the editor

### Fine bus system

I have been reading your newspaper as gell as riding the city buses regularly since the fall of 1962. I haven't exactly had Since the fall of 1962. I haven't exactly had allove affair with your newspaper, but I have nothing but praise for our local bus peration.

As a consequence, I must compliment for your timely editorial in which you strongly recommend that we do not "mess" the bus system by permitting the city take direct control of it.

If the city takes over operation, mediated in the state of lust about everything else. The thing they do best is blow the dough.

L. W. BODELL

Long Beach

## **Poctors'** problems

I am very much opposed to any legislalive settlement of the medical practition-ers' "strike" at this time. As both a taxpayer and consumer, I object to any settle-ment until the doctors address themselves their early admitted but quickly ignored

The doctors must present and act on viable program that will expeditiously hvestigate and either clear the practitionin control and/or expel incompetents instead of continuing the self-protecting mechanisms that depreciate the quality of the entire industry.

2. The doctors must present and act on

Viable program of improving deliverer-customer relations (I will not dignify the present situation with the phrase "doctoratient relation"). This would tend to reduce the "frivolous" suits

J. JOEL STEINER

Long Beach

## Double help

The Jan. 27 issue of the Press-Tele-gram carried an AP story from Santa Clara regarding the large number of appli-cants for seasonal employment at the new Great America Park. It seems to me that the fact that 35,000 tried to apply and even went to extremes of camping out just to be sure to get an application form is evidence that the United States has a lot of people with a healthy attitude about work.
It seems evident that the federal, state

and local governmental units should be more sensitive to this healthy attitude and that greater efforts should be made to plan public service jobs that will increase the quality of life in our country. Certainly there are many opportunities to increase programs in fields such as recreation, environment, public and private health, etc., that will definitely improve the quality of life in our country.

We need a national administration that

will encourage the allocation of funds to worthwhile public service programs. It seems to me likely that such funds will be better spent than equal money to subsidies of private enterprise or extravagant military programs. I realize that President Ford has economic advisers who disagree with my opinion, but I think the weight of evidence is strongly in favor of expanding our public service programs.
WILLIAM D. McILVAINE

Professor Emeritus Economics of Engineering Long Beach State

### Fast action

EDITOR:

To eliminate busing, elect another F. D. Roosevelt who killed Prohibition within a month in the White House.

FRANK KUNESH Long Beach

# After the also-rans, the others

SACRAMENTO — California's relatively new Open Primary Law has introduced a novel element into the activities of the secretary of state's office: people.

The office was created by the state's original constitution in 1849 and charged with formalizing and recording the official



Bob . Schmidt

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acts of the legislature, examining and approving the official documents of corpora-tions doing business in California, and maintaining the archives in which the

state's priceless papers are kept.

The secretary of state is also California's chief elections officer, but in the past this responsibility consisted chiefly of over-seeing the printing and distribution of bal-lots and certifying election results turned into the office by county clerks.

IN 1972, however, California's voters approved the open primary plan, which gives the secretary of state almost total discretion in determining the names which will appear on each party's primary ballot y four years.
The law gives so much leeway and

"The law gives so much teeway and discretion to me that I could have been well within my legal rights in selecting almost anyone for the presidential ballots," the present office holder, March Fong Eu, said last Friday.

"And believe me," she added, "many people you and I never heard of want to be set the ballet."

on the ballot.''

Ms. Eu last Friday announced the selection of 12 names comprising her first list of nomination seekers. More names will undoubtedly be added, and some deleted, before the list becomes final April 5.

EVERY PRESIDENTIAL election year there are folks moved for various reasons to declare themselves candidates for the nation's highest office. There are the professional politicians who have a genuine chance to be nominated, the professional pols whose metabolism is so arranged that adrenalin starts automati-cally to flow when campaign time nears who have no chance at all, and there are the others.

The others used to go down to their county clerk, in California, take out some papers and begin collecting signatures. If they collected enough signatures, and could pay the fee, they made the primary

They can still do that, but they can get on the ballot another way. That is to con-vince the secretary of state that they are, in the language of the law, "generally advocated for or recognized throughout the United States or California as actively seeking the nomination of the Democratic party for President of the United States

The legal language with respect to the Republican, Peace and Freedom, and American Independent parties is essential-

SO NOT ONLY do the professional pols such as Ronald Reagan and Henry Jackson and Harold Stassen (Harold Stassen?) or their representatives check with the secre tary of state's office to see what they have to do, so do the others.

More than 20 "others" have made in-quiries of Ms. Eu's office so far this presidential election season, and more will.
Some folks call or write simply to suggest
that Muhammad Ali or Ralph Nader
should be placed on the ballot.

Some of the others are no doubt trying to play a joke on the system, or what they think is a joke on the system; but most, for

reasons real to them, are quite serious.

Arthur O. Blessitt and Frank J. Bons for instance, have gone to the trouble and expense of gathering sufficient signatures and paying \$500 each to be on the New Hampshire Democratic primary ballot, and are believed to be on other states' ballots as well.

And the want to be on California's. So

do others of the others.

Ms. Eu says she will not put them on the ballot by using the discretion allowed her by the law, but some of them at least are probably out gathering signatures hoping to qualify.

Most of the names on whose behalf inquiries were made are not familiar, but

Walter R. "Buck" Buchanan campaigned in the Democratic presidential primary in 1960, with smog as his target. Simply require each motorist to attach a fresh rose to his car antenna each day and

Funny? In 1968 he qualified for the Democratic primary in the race for the U.S. Senate. He got 227,798 votes, 20,000 more than William M. Bennett, who had a solid name as a consumers, lawyer and who later won election to the State Board of Equalization, where he still serves.

## **Senator Soaper**

THE SOVIET UNION isn't too happy about a dissident scientist's winning of the Nobel peace prize. It may be a case of local boy making too good.

A POOR BOY can be elected to high office in this country, but only a rich boy can keep on running time after time when

A LABOR DEPARTMENT official says a college education still has value in the job market. At the very least, you'll be turned away from a higher-type door.



## Customs probe urged

Ren. Mark W. Hannaford of Long Beach has requested a House committee investigation of the proposed transfer of some U.S. Customs Service employes from Terminal Island to the Los Angeles federal

In a Jan. 19 letter to Rep. Jack Brooks.



Virginia

D-Tex., Hannaford requested an investiga-tion of the proposed \$300,000 move by staff members of Brooks' Government Opera-tions Committee. The letter said requests. to reverse the decision from Hannaford, Rep. Glenn Anderson and California Sens. Alan Cranston and John Tunney had recelved only arbitrary and perfunctory replies from the Customs Service.

Hannaford said Brooks promised to do whatever he can.

THE TEXAS DEMOCRAT is severe in examining government extravagance and inefficiency, but if he again turns the mat-ter over to the subcommittee that deals with Customs Service matters little action can be expected. Rep. Benjamin S. Rosen-thal, D.N.Y., the subcommittee chairman, is also an influential member of the Foreign Affairs Commiltee and is intensely interested in related matters.

There are four principal field officers Region VII of the Customs Service (which includes Long Beach, San Pedro and Los Angeles). They are the regional commissioner, the regional counselor, the regional director of investigations and the regional director of internal affairs. Each is independent of the others, and each is answerable only to superiors in Washing-

Before 1968, the investigations director—who then had the title of "special agent in charge"— was in downtown Los Angeles. The office was relocated in the Terminal Island Customhouse as soon as it was built because most of its work is in the harbor area. This was also the situation of the Office of Internal Affairs — then known as the "director of field audit" — which was also moved to Terminal Island from iding at 300 N Street in Los Angeles. At the time of the transfer to Long Beach, the auditors were reimbursed by the federal government for the cost of moving their household goods.

IN THE forthcoming relocation to Los Angeles, the eight persons in the Sector Communications Section will also be transferred. This section provides the radio communications for the western region (California and Arizona). At Terminal island, it can provide immediate service to the Office of investigations, the uniformed Customs Patrol Office and the Office of Internal Affairs. All the division's work is at the Customhouse; there are no law enforcement activities by U.S. Customs in downtown Los Angeles.

downtown Los Angeles.

The regional director of investigations has a staff of eight. The Office of Internal Affairs has a staff of 21. The three groups total 37 persons. All are to be moved to Los Angeles — together with their families and effects — at government expense: There are 31 employes eligible for relocation expenses estimated to be \$4,500 a family,— a total cost of \$124,000. Not all those eligibles to move are expected to do so, however. And informed sources say little money is available for the move:

IN A SEPT. 8 letter to Sens. Cranston and Tunney, Deputy Customs Commissioner G. R. Dickerson said the Los Angeles location is ideal because the customs em-ployes would be in the same building with the Postal Service, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Internal Revenue/Service, and the General Services Administra-tion. The letter noted that the customs employes would be near the U.S. courts, the U.S. attorney, the U.S. customs court and the U.S. Civil Service Commission. But customs employes say the Drug Enforcement Administration offices are in another building, and the Postal Service is in a building three blocks away. They say the customs workers have little contact with the other courts and offices mention-

Dickerson's letter said the relocation cost will be about \$160,000. Other sources say costs have already exceeded \$200,000.
While he told the senators it would not

be practical to move the regional customs office to Terminal Island because space is inadequate; he neglected to advise Cran-iston and Tunney that almost half the Terminal Island Custombouse is occupied by other federal offices. These include of-fices of the Department of Agriculture, the Federal Communications Commission, Federal Maritime Communications, "the Coast Guard, the Department of Com-merce, the Food and Drug Administration, the quarantine office, and the agency con-trolling alcohol, tobacco and firearms. In addition, a large office space is provided free to U.S. Customs brokers — private concerns that represent various importing interests.

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"I KNOW they're just being political but they still say you can't land at Kennedy or Dulles!"

## Election '76 How candidates stack up

By MITCHELL COHEN Kalght-Ridder Newspaper

WASHINGTON — We are all one country. Politiviewpoints vary only slightly from one region to another, according to a Knight-Ridder survey.

But a few differences do appear as voters from the four major sections express their views.

Here is a sampling:

### South

George Wallace is a favorite in Dixie -- but not by as much as you might think. Twenty-four per cent say he is the candi-date who best represents their views. The rest are about equally divided among President Ford, Ronald Reagan, Hubert Humphrey and those who don't like any of the front-

On the historic race issue, Wallace is about even with the mainstream candidates as the man seen as most likely to pre-vent racial discord. It is Reagan who trails. Only 14 per cent think he could keep racial peace, com-pared with Ford's 25, Humphrey's 23 and Wallace's 21 per cent.

The civil-rights issue still sets the South somewhat apart. Thirty per cent of southerners feel civil rights is moving too fast, compared with 25 per cent in the rest of the country.

That attitude, however, is not the sure-fire vote-getter for Wallace that it used to be. In a Wallace-Reagan showdown, southerners choose Reagan despite what they perceive as his weakness on racial matters.

Reagan's southern ap-peal stems mainly from personal appeal and economic conservatism. Wallace is still liked by the young, less educated, white Democrats in the

If Reagan were to run against Humphrey, he

ould do well in the South. His lead there is 45 to 39 per cent. Humphrey's support comes from the liber-al core of southern Demo-a scarce species

### Northeast

Voters in this waning center of political and economic power like the traditional centrist candi-

North Central Voters in the nation's phrey the candidate closer to their views than other

front-runners - but only

hind Humphrey while Rea-

gan is significantly behind in the survey's trial heats.

Ford's centrist position on civil rights gives him the flexibility he needs here.

Knight-Ridder newspapers in 21 cities participated in this survey of presidential hopefuls' support, interviewing a national probability sample of 1,117 adults by telephone during the week of Jan. 12 to 17.

The sample provides a 95 per cent chance that the results are within three percentage points of those that would have been obtained if every telephone in the nation had been dialed.

dates. Humphrey and Ford. Humphrey polls 25 per cent, Ford 23 per cent.

Reagan's followers are fewer - 16 per cent. Wal-lace is a distant last with 11 per cent. There is a large group, 26 per cent, that says no candidate represents its views, but that could change as the campaign year rolls on.

On war and peace issues, the voters see little difference between Ford and Humphrey. But they credit Humphrey with being most likely to head off any racial trouble - 38 per cent to Ford's 24 per

The Northeast is the biggest regional supporter for the civil rights movement, but it is still not a very heavy supporter. Only 22 per cent say progress is not fast enough. Only one out of four thinks that busing progress will be good for the coun-

try in the long run.

Except for scattered localities where busing is an issue, Wallace wastes his time in the Northeast. Forty-six per cent say they could never vote for him. Those who like his antigovernment positions

ausually prefer Reagan.
At this point, if the
Republicans hope to win in
this region, Ford would
have to be the nominee. He runs only parrowly be-

because Ford and Reagan split this region's conserv-

ative vote. Humphrey gets 24 per cent, Ford 19, Reagan 17 and Wallace a nearly invisible 9 per cent.

Voters here apparently see little difference between Humphrey and Ford on issues of peace and prosperity.

Busing is an important

issue in some places, and the region is relatively conservative on civil rights, but Wallace has lost ground on both. A fourth of the voters who backed him in 1968 now say they'd rather have

Despite the lack of issues, Republicans are so strong here that either Ford or Reagan could dominate the region against Humphrey. Either could wipe out Wallace. Even the independents are mostly closet Republicans.
The Humphrey voters

here are young, Protestant and for civil rights. But and for civil rights. But Reagan is popular with Protestants, too, particu-larly older ones concerned with social issues like liberalizing the marijuana penalties.

## West

The West is polarized. Reagan is more liked out here than in any of the other regions. He is also more disliked.

Thirty per cent say Reagan is the candidate who most expresses their views, and another 23 per cent say they could never vote for him.

Economic conservatism works on Reagan's behalf. He is the candidate seen as most likely to keep the country prosperous. But on war and peace issues, Ford is as strong, and on the matter of preventing racial trouble, both Ford and Humphrey are strong-

Wallace and Reagan are both credited with being tough on civil rights. When mixed with economics, however, the Reagan brand of conservatism is easier to swallow. Reagan's crusade against big government is a smoother prescription to western voters than is Wallace's brand of conservative

populism.

The result is a clear victory for Reagan over Wallace — 53 to 25 per Wallace — 33 to 43 per cent in the survey trial

Both Ford and Reagan can gain a plurality over Humphrey in this region. Western Republicans strongly support either candidate over the Democrats. Independent voters are also likely to vote for Ford and then Reagan before Humphrey.

Humphrey draws his support from those tradional Democrats who are in favor of some govern-ment regulation of business, are younger, and pro-civil rights.

## 'Little hope' for subsidies

WASHINGTON (AP)-WASHINGTON (AF)—
Despite the Supreme
Court's ruling upholding
public-election financing,
political observers said
Saturday there is little or no hope that Congress will extend federal subsidies to Senate and House candi-



RONALD REAGAN

# Survey shows Reagan building broader base

WASHINGTON - Ronald Reagan is making progress in his drive to build a broad national fol-lowing of potential voters, a nationwide survey by Knight-Ridder News-papers has revealed. His inroads into the

mainstream of politics make the former California governor the first ideologically based candidate in modern times to have a good chance at becoming

The fear that Reagan would be another fringe candidate who couldn't win — like Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., in 1964 or Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., in 1972 — has been the main argument raised Republican Party. That fear now appears to be exaggerated.

The survey, of 1,117 voting-age Americans Interviewed Jan. 12 to 17, shows that Reagan's old image as a right-wing extremist is fading. Only 21 per cent still give him that tag. Another 21 per cent say he used to be a right-wing extremist but

isn't any more. Reagan's current following is explained less by his stand on the issues than by his personal ap-peal and by the public's belief that he is a decisive leader who can "make and stand by a decision in the face of conflict and pressure.

In fact, Reagan is seen as far more decisive than President Ford, whose rehave hurt him politically Reagan has a hard-core support of 19 per cent who

that he, among the four leading candidates, is the one who generally represents their views on issues that are important

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# Carter romances the left

WASHINGTON - Jimmy Carter, campaigning to the right of three unequivocally liberal opponents in the New Hampshire pri-mary, quickly followed his recent lowa caucus triumph by privately woolng key veterans of Sen. George McGovern's 1972 campaign.

These top drawer operatives of the Democratic party's left wing dined with Carter at the Washington home of Liz Stevens, a former McGovern campaign worker, on Jan. 22 — three days after the Iowa caucuses. Carter, who initiated the meeting, bluntly urged the McGovernites to join his presidential bandwagon before it is too late. While none signed on the dotted line, Carter made a most favorable impression and stored up potential future support.

THAT RAISES a basic question clouding Carter's meteoric rise; Can he maintain simultaneous support from both moderate conservatives (such as Gov. David Boren of Oklahoma) and McGovern's old guard? Either Carter is the most skilled practitioner of coalition balancing in politics today, or he is building a house of cards that can not long survive.

Among those attending Mrs. Stevens's dinner were Frank Man-

IF IT WAS Moynihan, which is

possible, was it to force a show-down with State and Kissinger? If it was State or Kissinger, was it to

force a showdown that would at last rid them of this troublesome English speaker? The papers tell

us nothing, although next day, once again, we have the customary White House declarations that Ford

and Kissinger still stand behind

the papers begin to give us mysteriously unattributed reports that

Kissinger and Ford can't say it aloud, but are actually at the end of

their patience with Moynihan. Scalding editorials are written de-

ploring Moynihan's inadequate diplomatic finesse. (His habit of

using English.)
Something is going on here.
What it is is a mystery. If the reporters know, why do they not tell us? One of the things that is

going on is obvious enough. The papers are letting themselves be

used by government manipulators in return for a story that is a poor

substitute for the story of what is

really going on.

The day after that, however,

leaked the memo and why.

kiewicz, who helped build the McGovern campaign from scratch; Ted Van Dyk, a top policy adviser for McGovern in 1972; and Jee Duf-fey and Ann Wexler, liberal activists who played important roles in



the final drive for McGovern's nomination. Other liberals invited included Richard Holbrooke, managing editor of Foreign Policy magazine, and James Flug, a for-mer aid to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy now with the Engery Action Committee.

Carter began, as usual, by confidently predicting his own nomination. But, he continued, he was sorry that more veterans of recent Democratic campaigns had not signed on with him. Carter next declared his need for those very liberals seated around the dining table and pitched for their immedi-

WHEN VAN DYK replied that such a decision should not be made lightly and certainly not over dinner, Carter said it is easy enough to sit on the sidelines, but now is the time to get involved. The tough message coming through Carter's soft Southern accent: The train is leaving the station, and you had better get aboard if you don't want to be left behind.

Carter was questioned about his equivocal stands on many issues, with Flug particularly challenging his energy positions. But it was no inquisition, and by and large the McGovernites seemed satisfied with Carter's ideological prefer-

Only Holbrooke, who is not an active politician anyway, then and there declared a preference for Carter. But most were highly impressed. Mankiewicz, for instance, could end up boarding Carter's train if he does not run for Congress in Maryland.

A footnote: All this is remarkable in light of Carter's performance in 1972 when he attempted a quixotic stop-McGovern drive at the national governors' conference in early June. Shortly thereafter, when McGovern was Gov. Carter's house guest at the executive mansion in Atlanta, he seemed to be angling for the vice presidency. At the Miami Beach convention, Carter's friends made explicit his desire to be McGovern's running-mate. Nevertheless, he wound up placing the name of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, candidate of the "anybody

but McGovern" coalition, in nomi-

BALANCING OFF the "neutral for Ford" position of Republican national chairman Mary Louise Smith is a "neutral for Reagan" attitude by a more powerful figure in the party hierarchy: Republican national finance chairman Jeremi-

ah Milbank.
Like Mrs. Smith, Milbank is avowedly neutral, but in solicting party contributions from Republican money men, he now asserts that the last hope of the private enterprise system in this country may be Ronald Reagan.

That not only shocks President Ford's backers but represents something of a breakthrough for the Reagan campaign.

Milbank, serving his second hitch as national finance chairman, was a founder of the 1964 draft-Goldwater movement and remains a prestigious figure on the Republi-can right. Until recent months, he doubted that a Reagan challenge would have any hope of success, but he has since become convinced

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## Pat Moynihan's dangerous habit the story. The real question is who

NEW YORK — The newspapers are full of mystery this week. One has the sense of the reporters playing at Agatha Christie. Profusions clued are scattered copiously through the newsprint, so copiously, in fact, that a cautious reader cannot help suspecting they are not clues at all, but distractions calcu-

lated to keep the public off the scent of the real news.

Consider "The Case of the Outspoken Ambassador." At its center is Daniel Patrick Moynihan, an egghead of Irish extraction, unorthedicated and activated to the control of the thodox mind and articulate tongue. This Moynihan has been for years the despair of conventional think-

"KENNEDYITES, with whom he once worked, were astounded when he crossed to the Nixon White House Blacks, to whom he had once seemed a pliable white liberal, were outraged when he suggest-ed that excessive federal promises were harmfully raising black expectations the government could

A convivial imbiber of spirit and grape, he was sent to dwell with the abstemious Hindu and, as ambassador to New Delhi, offended Washington by pointing out that Madame Gandhi's fear of American meddling in India might not be unreasonable in view of the CIA's méddlesome subversion in Chile.

is At length, Messrs. Ford and Kissinger dispatched him to the United Nations, thinking perhaps that live burial in this backwater cemetery of diplomacy would crush the spirit of any man and that Moynihan would be beard of never-

ALAS, MOYNIHAN spoke English, an ancient tongue, which, though long fallen into disuse, still minds, and upon arrival at the United Nations he outraged all humanity by speaking it aloud.

Minute autocracies and tribal kingdoms, which wield a majority of the U.N.'s votes and one-and-



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

one-half per cent of its power, were appalled. Europeans were appalled. The British were appalled.

Washington was appalled, or at least that vast part of Washington that is the State Department and Henry Kissinger. When they ex-plained to President Ford that Moynihan had been speaking English, President Ford was appalled.

If people began speaking English at the U.N., there was no telling what damage might be done. It was altogether likely that common humanity might begin lis-tening. If that happened, people could very well start paying atten-tion to the United Metions. tion to the United Nations.

AND YET, Moynihan could not be fired. He had spoken English in defense of Israel. What president, what secretary of state dares fire an Irishman who has raised his shillelagh in the cause sacred to the heart of the Jewish vote? And with an election year approaching!

The President summoned Moynihan to Washington, pro-nounced him his boy and sent him back to the Waldorf-Astoria. A calm ensued, although canny readers of newspaper mysteries detect-ed muffled sounds of dirty work in

partment men and even of Kissinger began speculating publicly that Moynihan was speaking English for base and selfish politi-cal gain. In brief, that he was merely trying to ingratiate himself with the Jewish vote so as to launch a political career in New

One could read this two ways. (1) It was correct. (2) Somebody was poisoning the well by trying to paint Moynihan as an opportunist in diplomat's clothing. As an old reader of newspaper mysteries, I held both possibilities open, and allowed for the fact that there might even be a third possibility I hadn't even dreamed of.

VERY SCCN, we had a personal attack on Moynihan's use of English by the British U.N. representative, an occurrence so out of character with London's bland diplomatic style that I turned the papers back a few pages and re-read for overlooked clues. Lo and behold if Kissinger had not been in London shortly before. Not only that. He had had a long talk with the British foreign minister. I put Kissinger down as a possible suspect in the plot, but still could not grasp what the plot was.

This week, a sudden outburst of action. The newspapers bloom with leaked reports that Moynihan is up to his old tricks. He has resorted to English again. This time he has written a memo and circulated it all over the State Department's wire system. It accuses the State Department of trying to undercut his attempts to carry out his as-signed job at the U.N.

The newspapers play this leaked memo as a big story, but aficio-nados of mystery news instantly recognize that the papers are con-cealing the most interesting part of

## the butler's pantry. Reporters who enjoy the hospitality of State Dehas the power to sway men's How not to beat Reagan

WASHINGTON - Public opinion surveys and the reactions of voters along the campaign trail confirm what California politicians long ago learned about Ronald Rea-

F. While the former governor talks like a right-winger and walks like a right-winger, the public at large holds a far different perception of him.

POLITICAL OPPONENTS who portray Reagan as a right-wing extremist who would turn back the extremist who would nim back the clock to the 19th century do so at their peril—as Reagan's first elec-tion opponent, Pat Brown, learned to his sorrow in 1966.

Brown was so certain Reagan was vulnerable on ideology that he actually tried to influence the outcome of a California GOP primary. He thought Reagan would be easier to beat than the other Republican, San Francisco's moderate Mayor George Christopher, Brown's strategists actually played what are now called "dirty tricks" to

help Reagan win. Brown was rewarded with de-feat in the fall election. The voters did not share his perception of Reagan. Brown's attacks on Reagan's right-wing qualities caused voters to disbelieve him; their own per-ceptions contradicted what they were hearing from Brown and his credibility suffered accordingly.

ALTHOUGH SEVERAL of President Ford's ranking strategists were involved in those early Reagan elections, the President's campaign is repeating Brown's mistake. Political correspondents for the past mouth have been snowed under by a blizzard of Ford position papers, handouts and

memoranda all attacking Reagan's conservative views on Social Security, the Equal Rights Amendment, big government, and revenue sharing.
And indeed, Reagan's inclina-

tion toward the sweeping generality climaxed by the non sequitur and



William Broom

National Burgay Chief

his disregard for the facts make him a tempting target.

"You know," said one of Ford's campaign lieutenants over lunch last week, "I am really getting my heart into my work. Reagan is that kind of guy."

BUT THE PUBLIC does not share his mood. A national survey share his mood. A national survey of 1,117 voting age Americans conducted by Knight-Ridder Newspapers shows Reagan making steady inroads among middle-of-the-road voters who are the ones that decide elections. The survey showed Reagan's right wing image fading: 21 per cent of the sample said Reagan used to be a rightwing extremist but isn't anymore.

The survey found Reagan's growing popular support based more on his image and his personality than his stand on the Issues. Put in another way, Reagan "turns on" people — to a greater degree, the survey found, than such candi-dates as President Ford, Sen. Hu-bert Humphrey and Gov. George

Wallace of Alabama.
Where does this leave the

President? In tough shape, at this stage of the primary campaigns in New Hampshire and Florida.

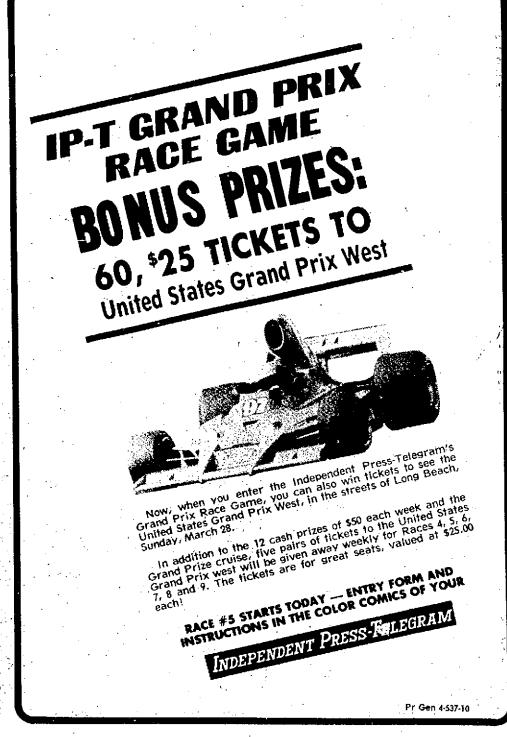
CAMPAIGN contributions are filling the Reagan campaign accounts. Kevin Phillips, author of a conservative newsletter who is not particularly a fan of Reagan's, re-ported recently that Reagan has been receiving \$200,000 a week, most of it in small donations qualifying him for matching federal dol-lars. Ford has been getting about \$86,000 a week, much of it in large chunks that will not bring in match-

Phillips said Reagan has \$2.1 million, of which 75 per cent will be matched, and Ford has \$1.7 million. Ford spokesmen acknowledge that less than half of it will be matched.

Because Reagan "turns on" certain kinds of Republicans, he has a far larger reserve of cam-paign workers. In both New Hampshire and Florida, well-staffed local organizations are busy at the tele-phone banks identifying the pro-Reagan voters who will be turned out on election day through followup contacts.

IN CONTRAST, Ford's organ-Ization on the other hand is limping along aimlessly, particularly in Florida where his state chairman is being replaced in every respect except his title.

There is ample time for the President to recover. But his campaign directors will have to place higher priority on traditional organizational skills. The lesson of the past is that opponents who go after Reagan on ideological grounds are making a low-percent-



## Reagan builds broader base

points:

-Desire for a reduced

federal role in mutters that could be left to state and local governments.

A hard line on dealing

-Preference for enforc-ing conventional morality

-Greater concern for

solving inflation than

-Desire to maintain or increase the defense budg-

Some of these positions

are-popular and some are

Most adults, 69 per cent

in this survey, have de-cided that the federal gov-

ernment interferes too

civil liberties.

with criminals.

unemployment.

to them. That may not sound like much, but that puts him in the same league as "mainstream" candidates like President Ford, whose core constituency is 18 per cent, and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minn., the most popular Democrat, who has 21 per

Only 13 per cent of those surveyed say they could never vote for Reagan. His hard-core opposition is his hard-core opposition is about equal to Ford's (12 per cent) and far less than Humphrey's (25 per cent), or Alabama Gov. George Wallace's (35 per cent). In the survey's trial

heats, Reagan is almost as strong a candidate against Humphrey as Ford. Like the Gallup Poll, this survey shows both Ford and Reagan beating Humphrey, although not by much

For voters to choose their presidents on the basis of personal appeal rather than issues is noth ing new in American politics. Indeed, it is the historic rule rather than the exception.

### Issues become more important

However, in recent elections, starting in 1964, issues have become more and more important. War campus unrest, jobs and racial controversies all helped to divide the elecютаtе.

but 1976 is different. The war is over. Other issues are not as sharp. The ability of government to solve social problems is increasingly questioned.

Sixty-nine per cent in the Knight-Ridder survey said the government in Washington can be trusted to do what is right only "some of the time" or "almost never."

In that climate, a candidate who also distrusts Washington, one who inspirés personal confi-dence, who is admired for his style and not much examined for substance, could prosper. Reagan fits that picture except for one important flaw.
• Voters are not ready to

believe quite all they see in him, the survey shows. Perhaps they suspect a Hollywood fabrication. Perhaps he seems to promise too much. But only 24 per cent consider Reagan "very honest," compared with 32 per cent who classify President Ford as very honest and 29 per cent who consider Wallace very honest.

In a general-election campaign against Humphrey, this flaw might not hurt. Huniphrey's honesty rating is no better than Reagan's.

On other key image factors, Reagan is strong, and he leads the pack in personal appeal. The sur-vey covered five such factors: honesty, intelligence, decisiveness, health and personal appeal.

### Reagan 'looking good' on health

image qualities differ. In comparison with other leading candidates, Reagan looks good on health (44 per cent say he is very healthy) and intelligence (39 per cent say he is very intelligent). But it doesn't make any differ-ence. People who consider him healthy and smart are neither more nor less likely to support him than those who don't.

But voters who consider Reagan very appealing — 43 per cent, compared with 31 per cent for Ford — are more likely to sup-

And those who consider him very decisive — 34 per cent, compared with 25 per cent for Ford — are also more likely to support him.

And those who consider him less than very honest, the quality where he is as weak as Humphrey and weaker than Ford, are not as likely to support him.

· But images could yet take a back seat to issues. If they do, what chance does Reagan have?

A pretty good one. The survey shows he attracts 

## Legislators' votes

agree with him on five

SACRAMENTO (AP) —
Here are roll call votes on key bills in the California Legislature this week:
Farm Land — The Assembly voted 41 to 38 for a bill to preserve nearly 12 million acres of prime farm land from development. The bill is by Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles. The roll call:
Democrats for: Alatorre, Berman, Brown, Calvo, Chel, Cullen, Dixon, Egeland, Fazio, Foran, Garamendi, Goggin, Greene, Gualco, Hart, Hughes, Ingalls, Kaphoff, Keene, Keysor, Kiox, Lockyer, MacDonald, McAlister, Montoya, Mori, Papan, Ralph, Rosenthal, Siegler, Sieroty, V. Thomas, Torres, Tucker, Vasconcellos, Vicencia, Warren, Wornum. Total: 41.

Hepublicans for: none, Democrats against: Bane, Boatwright, Carpenter, Chacon, Chimbole, Davis, Deddeh, Fenton, McVittle, Perino, Robinson, Suit. Wilson. Total: 13.

Republicans against: Antonovich, Arnett, Badham, Bannai, Beverly, Briggs, Burke, Campbell, Chapple, Cline, Collier, Craven, Duffy, Lancaster, Lanterman, Lewis, Maddy, McLennan, Mobley, McLennan, Mobley, McLennan, Mobley, McHen, Nestande-R, Thurman-D, Total: 3.

Acrosols — The Assembly voted 41 to 28 for a bill to bail to ball to ball the sale in California after July 1977 of aerosol sprays containing fluorocarbons. The bill is by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, D-San Jose. The

roll call: Democrats for: Bane, Ber-Democrats for: Bane, Bernan, Brown, Calvo, Carpenter, Chacon, Deddeh, Egeland, Fazio, Fenton, Foran, Garamendi, Gualco, Hart, Hughes, Ingalis, Kapiloti, Keene, Knox, Lockyer, McCarthy, Meade, Miller, Montoya, Mori, Perino, Ralph, Rosenthal, Slegler, Suitt, V. Thomas, Thurman, Vasconcellos, Vicencia, Warren, Wilson, Wornum, Tutal: 37.

Republicans for: Arnett

Republicans for: Arnett, Hayden, Maddy, W. Thomas. Total: 4. Democrats against: Ala-torre, Boatwright, Chel, Chim-bole, Davis, Keysor, MacDon-ald, McVlttie, Robinson, Torres, Tucker, Total: 11. Republicans against: Anto-

Prioto Total: 17.
Absent or not voting:
Briggs-R, Chappie-R, CullenD, Dixon-D, Goggin-D,
Greene-D, McAlister-D,
Mobley-R, Murphy-R, PapanD, Sieroty-D, Total: 11.
Insurance — The Assembly

D. Sieroty-D. Total: 11.
Insurance — The Assembly voted 41 to 31 for a catastrophic health-insurance bill that would require employers to make coverage available for medical costs above \$5,000 for a family. The bill is by Assemblyman Dixon Arnett. R-Redwood City. The roll-call:

for a family. The bull is by Assemblyman Dison Arnett, R. Redwood City. The roll call:

Democrats for: Bane, Calvo, Carpenter, Chacon, Chel, Cullen, Deddeh, Fasio, Fenton, Greene, Keysor, MacDonald, McVittie, Miller, Robinson, Thurnan, Tucker, Wilson, Wormum, Total: 19.

Republicans for: Antonovich, Arnett, Bedham, Banat, Beverty, Burke, Campbell, Chappie, Cline, Collier, Craven, Hayden, Lancaster, Lanterman, Lewis, Maddy, McLennan, Mobley, Murphy, Nestande, Priolo, W. Thomas. Total: 22.

Democrats against: Alatorre, Berman, Boatwright, Brown, Davis, Dixon, Egeland, Foran, Garamendi, Goggin, Gusteo, Hart, Hughes, Kapiloff, Keene, Lockyer, McAlister, McCarthy, Meade, Montoya, Mori, Papan, Perino, Ralph, Rosenthal, Siegler, Sieroly, Torres, Vasconcellos, Warren, Total: 30.

Republicans against: Duffy, Total: 1.

Absent or not voting: Briggs-R, Chimbole-D, Ingalls-D, Knox-D, Nimmo-R, Suitt-D, V. Thomas-D, Vicencia-D, Total: 8.

Farm Labor — The Senate refused to approve a \$18-million emergency appropriation to keep the state's farm labor board operation through June 30. The vote was 26 to 15, with 27 votes needed for passage. The bill is by Sen, David Roberti, D-los Angeles, The roll call:

Democrats for: Ayala, Beilenson, Dills, Dunlap, Garyia,

roll call:

Democrats for: Ayala, Beilenson, Dills, Dunlap, Garcia,
Greene, Gregorio, Holden,
Holmdahl, Kennick, Mills, Petris, Rains, Robbins, Roberti,
Rodda, Snith, Song, Total: 18.
Republicans for: Behr,
Marks, Total: 2.
Democrats against: Al-

## **Politics**

## Demo club to meet

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

The Lakewood Demo-ratic Club will observe its 25th anniversary and in-stall new officers at a Bicentennial champagne brunch at 11 a.m. Feb. 8 in the Tally Ho Restaurant, 5829 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood.

Rep. Mark W. Hanna-ford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, a past president, will recognize-other past presidents of the club.

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, will give a Bicentennial mes-

sage.
Lakewood Mayor Pro
Tem William Young will
install:

Rae Payne, president; Dee Langlois, first vice president; Annetta Horner, second; Frances Young, treasurer; Ron Nelson. corresponding secretary; Virginia Wisniewski, recording secre-tary; Lee Brazeau and Marvin Langlois, ways and means cochairmen.

Helen Potepan, a past president and charter member, will recapitulate club history.

Interested Democrats are invited. Reservations

may be made with Mrs. Young at 866-3982 or Mrs. Potepan at 425-3637.

quist, Collier, Stiern. Total: 3. Republicans against: Berryhill, Carpenter, Cusanovich, Deukmeighan, Grunsky, Nejedly, Richardson, Russell, Schrade, Stevens, Stull, Way. Total: 12.

Absent or not voting: Presley-D, Wedworth-D, Whetmore-R, Zenovich-D. Total: 4.



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## Simon speech

Long Beach Council-woman Renee Simon will discuss her candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Senate, 31st District, for the West Long Beach Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Bret Harte Library, 1595 W. Willow St

The club has invited all

WILLIAM YOUNG



GOP Women

tion to be held Friday.

questioning the candidate.

Betty Wayne, Los Angeles County chairman for senior Americans of the county's Republican Women, Federated, will speak at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 11 at the meeting of 34th Congressional District Republican Women in the

Women's City Club, 1309
E. Third St., Long Beach.
Mrs. Wayne, a member
of the Republican State
Central Committee, is a representative of the Burbank School District on a number of county advisory boards, many of them dealing with older adults. The public is welcome.

### Demo Study Club

F.C. Anderson, Independent, Press-Telegram columnist, will speak at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel French Room, a meeting dedicat-ed to the nation's Bicen-Dr. Alice Rose, legisla-

tive chairman, will outline the Democratic party's procedure for selection of national convention delegates at an 11 a.m. study



MARK HANNAFORD

John Erwin, director of Senior Opportunity Services, will also speak in the study hour.

### Torrance Demos

State Sen. Alan Rob-bins, D-North Hollywood, will be the guest of honor at a fund-raising reception of the Greater Torrance Democratic Club, 8, p.m. to midnight Friday in the Palms Restaurant, 1925 W. Carson St., Torrance: Ticket information is available at 320-6675.

The club's regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Fern Avenue School cafeteria at Elm Avenue and El Dora-do Street, Torrance, will feature candidates for the Torrance City Council.



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## much in matters that should be left to state and local governments. Three out of four agree with Reagan that "the best way to handle the crime prob lem is to make punish-ments more severe." Reagan's militarism

may be a vulnerable spot bowever. He ranked next to last, in a field of four, on the question, "Which candidate do you think would be most likely to keep the United States out of war?" His 16 per cent is small compared with Humphrey's 23 per cent and Ford's 28 per cent. Wallace scored 13 per cent.

But peace may not surface as an issue. Reagan's advantage would then be that there are lots of issues where he draws from both sides of the fence. He draws votes just about equally, for exam-

### Peace may not become an issue

ple, from people who favor his hard line on foreign affairs and from those

who do not agree with it. Wallace's issues, populism and busing, don't seem to touch Reagan. No matter where people stand on these issues, they are about equally likely to support him.

The civil-rights issue has only a minor effect.

He even gets just about as many votes from peo-ple who want marijuana penalties liberalized as he does from those who don't.

This blandness is in sharp contrast with Humphrey, who draws the con-ventional liberals on economic issues and the new-politics liberals on social issues.

To win an election,

Humphrey would have to convince a majority of voters that his positions are the right ones. For Reagan to win, he would have to add enough moderates to his mildly conservative hase to create a majority coalition.

Whether the campaign finally turned on issues or Images, his position, if he were nominated, could be a strong one.

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## Murder-rape suspect held

Fullerton police have arrested a suspect in countries that the with at least nine kidnap-rapes and one murder in the past two months.

Kenneth Richard Hulbert, 23, was held without bail in the City Jail on suspicion of murder, kidnaping, rape and robbery after his arrest Friday.

Capt. C. D. Davis said Hulbert faces counts of kidnaping nine women from shopping-center and college parking lots in eastern Los Angeles and northern Orange counties since Dec. 2.

: The attacks, according to investigators, were made without apparent pattern and had grown progressively more brutal. The eighth victim, a Whittier housewife, more brutal. The eighth victim, a Whiltier bousewife, was murdered, and the ninth, a Fullerton coed, was beaten, choked and left for dead in an Irvine field.

She survived and supplied details for an artist's sketch that was circulated widely and finally led to Hubert's arrest.

Davis said a Fullerton resident who saw one of the circulars called police early Friday and indicated that Hulbert might be the suspect, and the ninth victim identified his picture from among six photographs police had obtained

Dayis said a dozen officers were dispatched to his home to arrest him.

Hulbert, according to police, drove up to his home Hulbert, according to police, drove up to his nome shortly after 10 a.m., but apparently saw the officers and sped away. He was trapped in his car about 12 blocks away when he drove into a cul-de-sac. He was arrested there by Officers Lee Devore and Jerry Storey.

## Couple surprise burglar pair

A young Long Beach couple surprised two burglars when they returned home after a day's absence, but the burglars escaped with household items valued at about \$1,500, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Investigators said David M. Schneider, 22, told them that he and his wife, Jackie, 25, returned home to 690 Grand Ave, at about 9:45 p.m. Friday and surprised the burglary team.

Schneider said one of the burglars struck his wife when she opened the front door and found the intruder in the living room. She suffered a bruise on the cheek.

Schneider said he then chased one of the burglars through the neighborhood, but was unable to catch him.

The other burglar apparently escaped with the household items, which included a sewing machine, two television sets and a radio. Schneider said. télevision sets and a radio, Schneider said.

# Big 'A' turns its first profit

Anaheim Stadium, which cost \$21 million to build in 1966 and which has been in the red since turned a profit of \$70,250 in 1975, Tom Liegler, the city's stadium director, re-

## Carson woman shot

A 42-year-old Carson woman was found shot to death early Saturday near the North Long Beach home of a friend. Police identified her as Ioveta Shafer, a deaf-mute, of 20229 Tillman Ave.

Investigators said Paul Edward Bishop, 33, of 247 E. Huellett St., told them he found the woman's body lying in front of 265 E. Huellett about 3:38

He said she had been visiting him. He left his apartment

for the day, he said, re-turned and went to look for her when he found her absent from the apart-

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The stadium's deficit in 1974 was \$306,834. The stadium made

money last year, Liegler said, because of "lucrative rock concerts, plus a 1 million attendance at the California Angels games — even though the team finished in the cellar."

Other events, such as high-school football games, college contests and the national Motocross finals, also helped, Liegler said.

The Convention Center, which cost \$23 million to

build in 1967, has always made money, Leigler said. In addition to being the

city's stadium director. Liegler is director of the center and two of Ana-heim's public golf courses.

The center's earnings were \$1,022,707 in 1975, up

were \$1,022,107 in 1975, up from \$816,814 in 1974. The city's H. G. "Dad" Miller golf course, which opened in 1961, made \$143,193 last year, com-pared with \$98,286 in 1974.

The newer Anaheim Hills golf course, which opened in 1972, however,

opened in 1912, nowever, lost \$273,246 last year. That was \$22,000 less than the 1974 loss, but it's "still too much," Liegler

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# 15 officers | Coast acquisition hearings to be honored

The Long Beach Police Officers Association will bonor 15 members of the police department at a retirement and installation party at 7 p.m. Friday at the Queensway Hilton Hotel, Dr. Harry L. Duple, association president, announced.

The officers to be bonored, all of whom have retired in the past year, include: Chief of Police William J. Mooney, who served 34

years; Lt. James E. Lynch, 29 years; Sgt. Jonathan A. Stewart, 33 years; Sgt. Charles E. P. Lambert, 27 years; Sgt. Otls V. Lyon, 25 years; Sgt. Donald E. Moran, 29 years.

Moran, 29 years.

Also, Sgl. Lawrence C. Dodd, 28 years; Identification Officer Wallace J. Dillon, 28 years; Officer Russell E. Krogh, 28 years; Officer Robert E. Fox, 28 years; Officer George J. Telford, 29 years; Officer Thomas Milovich, 29 years.

And Officer Frank K. Howell, 27 years; Officer

Robert D. Gill, 25 years; and Officer Jack G. Calori,

Officers and directors for the coming year are Officers and directors for the coming year are Duple, Truman R. Chamberlain, vice president; Arnold J. Summers, treasurer; Ralph W. Abraham, secretary, and directors Arnold E. Schmeling, John P. Trout, Ray R. Muilenburg, Michael M. Kunst, Michael B. Tracy, Terry P. Cofield and Paul J. Seminara. Kunst is the only new board member.

Officers of the association's honorary board also

will be installed.

They are C. A. Gangloff, chairman, and Vern Blanc, B. W. Littlefield, Don Hopper, Harold Penrose, Roby Robertson, Forrest Huffstetler, James Hynne, Paul Phillips and Earl Kruger.

# Youth project gets under way mund G. Brown Jr. named attorney Robert H. Green,

The Cerritos Corridor Juvenile Diversion Pro-ject, funded by a \$266,666 grant from the federal Of-fice on Criminal Justice Planning, is ready for activation, June Robinson, program director, an-

An area office has been established at 16915 Clark Ave., Bellitower.

The project will serve Artesia, Bellflower, Cerritos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood and Paramount.

Representatives of the communities planned the program with the assistance of the Los Angeles County Sherlif's office, the Downey Police Department and the Los Angeles

County Department of Community Services.

The cities, acting joint-ly, will provide matching funds for a program to combat juvenile delin-quency. It will be directed

by the sheriff's office.
Stuart King, child welfare and attendance director for the ABC Unified School District, has been elected president of the project's advisory com-

Committee members in-

sheriff's youth services bureau; sheriff's Lt. Ron Heinen; Mike Ehrenfeldt, Downey police depart-ment, assistant director; Ann Melbourn, Youth Services Bureau; Tom Robinson, Downey Unified School District; Robert Smith, Paramount Unified School District.

Others active in the project are: Damon Cas-tillo, Los Angeles County Youth Center; Bob Petrash, Department of Public Social Services; Lamont Matthews, County Probation Department; Roy Womack, Long Beach Unified School District; Gretchen Whitney, Artesia resident.

Also, Robert York of Bellflower; Don Silvis of Cerritos; Orville Nichols, Downey; Norma Nauman, Lakewood; Capt. Pete Stone, Downey Police Department; Leroy Eggink, Bellflower Unified School District; and Vivian Emery, Hawaiian Gar-

The project is an outgrowth of an antijuvenile begun by the mayors for the various cities and the sheriff's office in 1974

## Arts program open to youth

Youths 12 through 19 who are interested in a new Long Beach Inner City Cultural Center program in theater arts will be interviewed Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in King Park, 1950

The program is modeled after the Los Angeles Inner City Center and will be directed by Reginald Montgomery of the Los Angeles group. Montgomery will conduct the interviews and select the par-

ticipants. The theater arts program, which will begin Feb. 17 at King Park, will cover all aspects of theater production, from the fundamentals of acting to set design, stage manage-ment and theater administration, according to Vi Bachtelle, cultural arts supervisor for the sponsoring Recreation Depart-

ment. Sixty youths will be selected for the program after the interviews, which open to interested youths throughout the city.
Although the program is

not restricted to minorities, Ms. Bachtelle said, its principal thrust is to give Inner City youth an opportunity not ordinarily available.

Prior acting or theater experience is not required and the interviews will not be auditions, as such, she said.

Montgomery described the interviews as a way of determining "the 60 kids this project will have the best chance of turning

on." Additional information may be obtained by tele-phoning the Recreation Department's cultural arts

## Percussion group to form

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through purchase or transfer, federally owned lands (about 300, acres) for multiple recreational (Continued from Page B-1) top parcels to extend the usable public beach area and provide uses: trail system, camping, bicycle paths, hostel facilities. additional picnic area.

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lighthouse property in public ownership and acquire 182 acres of undeveloped blufftop and rocky -Royal Palms. Consider long-term acquisition of blufftop. -Point Fermin. Possible long-

shoreline to protect marine habitat.

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asks 7 more judges

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Orange County Court

were reluctant to name

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for seven more may come

Schwab, who was ap-pointed to the Santa Ana

Municipal Court bench in February 1966, was born in Little Falls, Mont., and

received his early educa-tion in Pelican Rapids, Minn., and later at the

University of Minnesota

He is married to the for-

The Westwood Wind

Quintet of Los Angeles will be presented by the Bell-

flower Community Con-

cert Association at 8:15

p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, in John Simms Auditorium,

16646 Clark Ave., Beliflow-

The quintet includes Gretel Shanley, flute; Peter Christ, oboe; David

Atkins, clarinet; Ronald Grun, bassoon; and Marui

Robinson, horn. Established in 1959, the

mer Joanne Hanson; they

and its law school.

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-Fort MacArthur. Acquire,

Superior Court judges of Orange County will ask the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday for

seven more judges for next fiscal year, Les

McCartney, court adminis-

If the seven are ap-proved, they will bring to

39 the number in service.

The court took on its 31st judge Friday when

Philip E. Schwab Jr., 46, was elevated from the Santa Ana Municipal

58, of South Laguna, as the county's 32nd.

Both can now be listed

as incumbents on the bal-

lot in the coming county

Candidates can begin

filing their declarations of intention Monday in the registrar of voters' offices. County supervisors ap-

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have three children, Eric John, Sara Marie and Ann

Green was one of the attorneys defending Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw, R-

Newport Beach, convicted

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He is a graduate of the

Pacific Coast University school of law and has been

in practice for 30 years. He has specialized in

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## Through-roads in Laguna ripped

Laguna Greenbelt, Inc., an organization of persons who want to see the open space that rings Laguna Beach remain, is seeking support "for preservation from a road system."

The campaign, they said, is designed to defeat the ambitious Southeast Orange County Corridor Study.

James W. Dilley, president of the organization, said that through-roads proposed in the study — the San Joaquin Hills Road and Osto Parkway extension - "would cause grave destruction of the resources in the Green-

In addition, he said, it would only further complicate a transportation sys-tem that already relies too heavily on the automobile

The county's transportation study, soon to be ready for hearings, proposes to extend San Joaquin Hills Road, with 5ix or eight lanes, through the central alcove of the Laguna Canyon water-shed, Dilley said.

It would slice through "the beautiful rock outcroppings at the El Toro and Laguna Canyon roads intersection, across the flood plain and creek bed of the El Toro tributary of the Laguna watershed.

"At the head of El Toro tributary, San Joaquin Hills Road would meet, with claborate inter-changes, the Oso Parkway extension, which would also have six or cight "It would not only de-

stroy a landscape deemed by many - including British planners - as the most beautiful in the

He also "condemned" the proposed road system "from vital resource standpoints. It would de-stroy the basic water re-charge lands of the water-shed and slice through prime agricultural lands.

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## Secret Witness

# Caselist, reward summary a Secret Witness

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 62 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with re-wards totaling \$42,500 paid or committed on convic-tion of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for in-formants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each

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Today's summaries follow:

-A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David E. Smith of Downey, shot to death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096



Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24,

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Alice Olay, 52, of Downey, whose charred body was found in a blaz-ing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Norwalk early on the morning of Sept. 19,

-A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver whose car struck and killed Myrtle Taylor, 88, of Gardena as she was crossing Ver-mont Avenue at 149th Street in Gardena at 7:15

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p.m. on Oct. 24, 1975. The driver was described by witnesses as a tall, thin black man about 30 years old, driving a 1969 Chevro-let Impala or Caprice, blue with a matching vinyl

top. -A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert L. Boone, 28, of Long Beach, who was found shot to death in a Signal Hill field at 23rd Street and Jumpero Avenue on the morning of Aug. 18, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is

offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death at the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Termi-nal Island at 3 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975.

-A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson conviction of the person who started a fire and turned on gas jets in an attempt to blow up or burn Le Premiere restaurant, 430 E. Ocean Blvd., in the early morning hours of

Aug. 25, 1975. —A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James Hamilton

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SAVE

Macgenn, 50-year-old employe of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1001 Atlantic Ave. He was stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3;30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

-- Rewards totaling \$3,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Wit-ness and \$1,500 pledged by storeowner Christopher storeowner Christopher Saunders — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fettig, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquer Store 2001 S. Northern Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Torrance area, on the morn-

ing of Feb. 5, 1975. -A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of crimi-

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shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid if Thompson is convicted of the murder.

- A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and

murder conviction of the slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in the living quarters behind his dry clean-ing shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd. during an apparent robbery attempt on Nov. 4, 1974.

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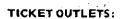
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## Seniors' activities

TODAY 2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park. 4 p.m. Four Chaplains Memorial Service, Inter-Adational Children's Chôrus, Dist. 19 American Legion, St. Thomas of

Canterbury, 5306 E. Arbor Rd. 8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

### - MONDAY

9 a.m. Drawing and painting (beginning and adyance), Bixby Park. 9 a.m. Roque for adults, daily, Bixby Park and Lin-tedin Park roque courts. 5 a.m. Physical fitness,

Bixby Park, also Friday. 9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily Bixby Park also Lincoln and Houghton

9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizens

Recreation Center. 9 a.m. Beginners drawibg and painting (acrylic Landscape), Senior Citizens

Recreation Center. 9 a.m. Sewing, Califor-inia Recreation Center.

Travel Club, office open 10 fa.m. to 2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation

10 a.m. Chess, checkers and cards (bring a part-her) Schior Citizens Recreation Center, Monday Librough Friday.

10 a.m. Pool, checkers, Cominoes, California Recreation Center, Mon-May through Friday.

10 a.m. Cards, chess nd checkers, daily, nd checkers. eterans Memorial Build

10:30 a.m. Sing-a-long, Houghton Park, also

Houghton Wednesday. 11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California California, California Recreation Center, also Chursday.

1 if in Club meeting, California Recreation Cen-

1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center

1 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-a-long, Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-

1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate) also Wednesday, Senior Gitizens Recreation Cen-

### TUESDAY

9 a.m. Knitting and cro-cheting, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Houghton Park.

4.9:30 a.m. American In-dian basketry, Bixby Park (\$6 for 10 weeks, Ever 65 free).

10 å.m. Dance lessons fpatterns, waltz, fox trot, Latin and swing) Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-ter.

10 a.m. Community sing, California Recrea-tion Center, also Friday. 1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first

emester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

1 p.m. Senior Citizen Chorus, Bixby Park. 1. p.m. Bridge lessons,

p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

2:30 p.m. Conversation-al Spanish (beginning sec-and semester), Senior Citi-Zens Recreation Center.

WEDNESDAY 

9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Quitizens Recreation Cen-

9 a.m. Adult craft forkshop, California decreation Center. (\$3 for

6 weeks). 10 a.m. Novelty Band, 2 nior Citizens Recreation Center.

igenter. 10 a.m. Film and lec-dares series: "Crime Prevention," Bixby Park. 11 a.m. Cards, chess

od checkers, also Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

tisfa.m. Duplicate dige, also Friday and turday, Veterans emorial Building, 25 ints.4

## **P**icnic slated

The North Dakota State ociety picnic will be held a Recreation Park next unday from 10 a.m. to 4 m. In the event of rain, will be held the next unday.

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Recreation

Center. 12:30 p.m. General crafts, Silverado Park. 1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park. 1 p.m. Enjoyment of music, Senior Citizens

Recreation Center. 1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-

1 p.m. Lip reading, Sen-ior Citizens Recreation Center.

### THURSDAY

9 a.m. Stitchery, needlepoint, Bixby Park.

9 a.m. Crafts for sen-lors, Admiral Kidd Park. 9 a.m. Quilting, California Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Happy Hour, cards and dancing, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. (75 cents for nonmem-

12:30 p.m. Knitting and crocheting, Silverado

) p.m. Mosaic casting (community project), Bixby Park 1 p.m. Pinochle lessons,

Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

'6:30 p.m. Golden Club
Senior Citizens, pot luck
and dancing, Houghton

### FRIDAY

9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center. 10 a.m. Armchair exer-

cise, Houghton Park. 11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton

12:30 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.
1 p.m. Social dancing,
Houghton Park.

1 p.m. Bread dough crafts, Houghton Park. 1 p.m. Bridge and canasta. Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Social dancing,

California Recreation Cen-

### SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Social dancing, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

10:30 a.m. Tiny tot thythuns, Admiral Ridd Park, ages 3-5. 3:30 p.m. Movie time, car-toons and short length tims, California Center, all ages. 4:30 p.m. Creative crafts, California Center, grades 1-3.

TUESDAY

9;30 a.m. Senior crafts, Drake Park. 10 a.m. Tiny tot rhythms, California Center, ages 3-5. 6 p.m. Modern dance, Cali-fornia Center, ages 3-16. 6 p.m. Knitting and cro-

Classes slated

in lipreading

Registration for Garden

Grove Unified School Dis-

trict's spring semester of beginning lipreading

beginning lipreading classes will start Monday

at 7 p.m. at La Quinta

High School, 10372 McFad-

Other registration times

will be Thursday, 1 p.m., at the Huntington Beach Senior Citizens Club, 17th

Street and Orange Avenue, and Friday, 1 p.m., at Quaker Gardens, 12151

The teacher for the classes. Bobbi Barras

said many hearing-impair ed adults can benefit from

Dale St., Stanton.

den Ave., Westminster.

## Earl Wilson

NEW YORK - Ruth

Gordon says Broadway

had toplessness 'way back

think about nudity. Have you got a minute?" said

the 76-year-old star while

rehearsing to play a broth-el keeper in "Mrs. War-ren's Profession." She was

then an innocent from New England whose moth-

er had told her, "Tie your corset cover on a little ti-gether," meaning that she

should cover up her

"I went to the Ziegfeld

Frolics, and a beautiful girl named Kay Laurel came out with chiffon

draped over her. One side

of the chiffon slipped off

and there was one bust sticking right at you. The

crowd applauded her and 1

knew they applauded her because they felt sorry for

her for the chiffon slipping

parted and she came back

out and it was sticking

out. She had not fixed her

Ruth Gordon decided right then that that girl showed one side of her

Now she and beautiful

Lynn Redgrave are mar-veling that "Mrs. War-ren's Profession" should

have once — in 1905 — been considered so daring that police raided it and

arrested the east and the producer "for creating a nuisance."

Today's Best Laugh:

Curt Weinberg says he had a great day at the track: "Somebody borrowed my last \$50 before I had a harmer to less it!"

Wish I'd Said That:

There's a catch to every-

thing. For instance, it's

wonderful to sleep till

noon, but it sure ruins

your afternoon nap.

Recreation calendar

had a chance to lose it.

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Then the curtains

"You ask me what I

in 1914, -

cheing, California Center, adults.
6:30 p.m. Self defense Velerans Park, boys and girls, ages 12-18.
6:30 p.m. Inner-City Acting Workshop auditions, King Park, ages 12-19.
7 p.m. Adult eraft exchange, Drake Park, 20 p.m. Inner-City Culture Center, King Park, ages 12-19. Also on Thursday.
7 p.m. Daince theater workshop, Houghton Park, ages 12-16, also Thursday.

## WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Tiny tot rhythms, Cabrillo Playground, ages 3-5. 6 p.m. Karate instruction, California Center, ages 8-14. 7 p.m. Adult crocheting, MacArthur Park.

THURSDAY 9 a.m. Adult craft class, Admiral Kidd Park. 9:30 a.m. Tiny tot rhythms, California Center, ages 3-5. 4 p.m. Girls basketball practice, Veterans Park, ages 9-15.

6:30 p.m. Guitar instruc-tion. California Center, all

### FRIDAY

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10 a.m. Ladies Slim n'
Trim, Veterans Park.
1 p.m. Ladies Slim n' Trim,
Cabrillo Playground.
2 p.m. Tiny tot rhythms,
Cabrillo Playground, ages 3-5.
3-30 p.m. Creative crafts,
MacArthur Park, ages 4-8.
4 p.m. Charm course,
Admiral Kidd Park, ages 9-16.

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Ruth Gordon recalls toplessness in 1914 In a rehearsal room at City Center, Lynn Red-grave said, "I play Mrs.

that she had briefly considered going nude for a centerfold to publicize a movie. "One reason we didn't was it was damned Kanin (her husband) stepped in and said, 'What's going on here?'

grave said, "I play Mrs. Warren's daughter. My mother educates me from

her brothel earnings with-

out me knowing her profession." Miss Red-grave, who starred in a

movie called "The Happy

Hooker," agreed with Miss Gordon that the

George Bernard Shaw

contedy is "terribly enter-

taining" — and vulgar. In 1905, it was a hot

ticket — \$30 was the scalpers' price — but the police

"But there were many strange things," Ruth Gor-don said. "I remember

don said. "I remember when Eva La Galliene was

playing a maid and made up with burnt cork. You

couldn't have a real black person on the stage at that

time. In vaudeville, yes, but not in a legitimate stage show. That wasn't

allowed until years later.'

Lynn Redgrave.

Ruth Gordon pointed at ynn Redgrave. "And

here's a coincidence!

Forty years ago this year her dad, Michael Red-

grave, was making his debut at the Old Vic in

'Hamlet' in London. Vanessa Redgrave was

just a bunch under Mother's belt. At the end of the

show, Laurence Olivier,

who played Hamlet, an-

nounced, 'A new star is

born. Lacrtes has had a daughter!

"That was my sister — about 1936 or 1937," nod-

Remembered Quote:

"To really know a man you should study his

behavior with a woman, opening his bills and

changing a flat tire on a busy freeway."

Herb Shriner once explain-

ed how a spinster in his

bome town found a hus-band: "She saw this fella

on a 'Wanted' poster and offered \$100 more for him than the government did.'

One way or another

we're gonna see a lot of Ronald Reagan. If he

doesn't win the nomination

he'll probably get his own dramatic TV series.

Earl's Pearls: The late

wouldn't let it run.

money for it. My price is

grounds. I was just scared."

Ruth Gordon disclosed cold, and then Garson

"I said, 'Let's wait a while and we can get more

going up."
"I've been asked a lot to
pose nude," Lynn Redgrave said, "but I haven't
been offered any money. I
haven't refused on moral

Lynn did "The Happy Hooker" film because she wanted to get out of the pigconhole, she's been in. She hopes she's succeeded. Lynn was the first British person to become an official U.S. resident in the Bicentonnial year her two children shared honors with her.

'My', husband, John Clark, is an American and he has a right to have his



RUTH GORDON Plays Brothel Keeper

family with him. It means among other things that I can work here without get-ting a work permit."

Miss Gordon and Miss miss dorton and miss Redgrave were asked what they were wearing. "Just say I'm in a gold lame Mainbocher with my diamonds and rubies," said Miss Gordon, shrugging her red sweater, and Miss Redgrave said, "I'm in a beautiful black pants suit by Mary Quant. I stick with the British and today I'm wearing very little jewelry because I'm a very simple girl."

## **Belly-dancing classes** slated to start Feb. 24

A group of Long Beach residents with a penchant for the unusual in terpsichore are learning Greek dancing, Balkan dancing and Israeli dancing — and will start Feb. 24 learning

belly dancing. Instruction began about a month ago at the Open Circle, 1810 E. Anaheim St., where instruction is given three nights a week beginning at 8 p.m. for a nominal charge of \$1.50 per lesson. Greek night is Tuesday, Balkan night is Wednesday and Israeli

mediesday and israeli night is Thursday. There are no classes on Friday or Saturday, but international dancing is featured both nights from

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Recreation Department, will be held today, Mon-day and Tuesday at de-partment headquarters, 155 Queens Way Landing, Actors Theater may be obtained by calling the Recreation Department, on the west beach. Doyle said. Today's tryouts will begin at 2 p.m., while those Monday and Tues-

and older.

Auditions today

for 'Bus Stop'

Auditions for William Inge's play "Bus Stop," to be produced by the Actors

Theater of Long Beach

the basis of the auditions.

readings, and any interest-

ed person is invited to try

out, according to Rick Doyle, supervisor of per-

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# L.A. mulling 'rest room law'

By JACK O. BALDWIN Maritime Editor

If a proposed Los Angeles city ordinance regarding voting procedures of commissioners is adopted it could result in increased patronage of the rest rooms at the

Harbor Commission meeting room.

To be considered this week by the City Council is a er attending a meeting of one of the city's 22 commissions or boards to which he has been appointed fails to vote on a matter, he will be deemed to have cast a "yes" vote.

'yes' vote.

This, city attorneys admit, can cause some perplexing situations.

. For example

An agenda item to be voted upon by the five-member Board of Harbor Commissioners is called up for a vote. It is obvious from comments during the discussion that two members are in favor of the matter and two against.

The fifth member abstains because he has been out of the country on a trade mission and has not been able to study the issue.

Under terms of the proposed ordinance, his silence would be recorded as a "yes" vote and the agenda item would have passed.

Perhaps, after having an opportunity to study the issue, the fifth member may have elected to vote "no." Too late! The matter passed 3 to 2.

However, if he had not been present when the vote was taken, he would be listed "absent" on the official

vote tally. This is when the rest rooms come into the act. If the

fifth member doesn't want to vote, he can head for the rest room so as not to be present when the vote is taken. Even the assistant city attorney, George G. Buchan-an, who drafted the proposed ordinance, admits he doesn't know the ramifications which might occur if the so-called "Rest room Ordinance" is adopted.

### Matson orders ship

Matson Navigation Co., one of the Port of Los Angeles' biggest customers, will order construction of a 720-foot, 23-knot containership for the West Coast-Hawaii 720-1001, 23-knot containership for the West Coast-Hawaii cargo service for 1978 delivery, according to R. J. Pteiffer, Matson president. Company directors have authorized signing of a \$50.7-million contract with Bath Iron Works Corp. in Bath, Maine, with provisions for escalation to meet labor and materials cost increases during the construction period, Pfeiffer said.

The new ship, which will be equipped with a bowthruster to aid in docking and undocking will carry a

thruster to aid in docking and undocking, will carry a maximum of 1,210 containers (1,028 24-footers and 182 40footers). Deck stowage will permit carriage of up to 162 27-foot containers and 104 20-footers in lieu of 24-footers.

There will be space for 300 refrigerated containers and tanks for 2,000 long tons of molasses.

### Port vandalism

Vandals who apparently get their kicks by smashing expensive lamps lighting the new promenade along the Lorg Beach Harbor waterfront have repeatedly delayed acceptance of the \$181.000 project by port engi-

About the time the contractor, J.B. Crosby Co., of Orange, is ready to turn the project over to the Harbor Department, the vandals smash more lamps. So far, 10 of 12 sidewalk lamps along one stretch of the walkway on the Los Angeles River west bank have been smashed, along with another 10 sidewalk lamps and four area lights on another section of the promenade. To replace the broken lights, which are imbedded in concrete, they

must be sawed out, rewired, replaced and reimbedded in concrete, according to the contractor.

In the past month, the Crosby company has spent more than \$1,700 replacing smashed lamps along the 2,625 feet of promenade that extends from the Quiet Cannon Restaurant south to join with a walkway on the bank adjoining the Queen Mary.

### LNG danger reported low

The possibility of a liquefied-natural-gas (LNG) fire or explosion is extremely low, according to a study prepared on the planned construction of an LNG receiving and regasification facility on Terminal Island. The report was made by Science Applications, Inc., of La Jolla.

The Los Angeles Harbor Department is preparing environmental-impact and other reports on the facility.

# **Coast Guard aids** sinking freighter

Liberian-registered cargo ship Rose S radioed it was sinking 350 miles northwest of here Saturday, and Coast Guard units were dispatched to render assistance, a Coast Guard spokesman said.
The 518-foot vessel, with

32 crewmen aboard and a cargo of scrap iron and a deckload of logs, reported that it was taking on more water than its pumps could handle

A Coast Guard C130 aircraft was sent to locate

Mellon was sent from Honelulu to rendezvous with the Rose S, which diverted its course toward Hawaii, the spokesman said.

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When it gave its distress call, the ship was in moderate seas of 10 to 15 feet, the spokesman said.

The Rose S was en route to Nagoya, Japan, from the U.S. West Coast, the spokesman said. The ship was reported owned by the Great Pacific Shipping Co. of Monrovia, Liberia.

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# Soviet navy mutiny told

LONDON (AP) — Soviet sailors, led by their politi-cal officer, mutinied aboard an antisubmarine patrol vessel in November patrol vessel in November and headed for the West before being stopped by Soviet warplanes and a submarine, the Dally Tele-graph reported Saturday. Soviet authorities in Moscow declined comment on the report

Moscow declined comment on the report.

The reported mutiny would be the first known such case in Soviet history since the 1921 Kronstadt uprising in the early years of the Soviet state. Men of the Kronstadt naval base, who had supported the Bolshevik revolution, mutinied in favor of workers and peasants demand-ing political and economic

The Daily Telegraph

holm as saying the November mutiny occurred while the vessel was sailing from the Soviet naval base at Riga to

Leningrad. The Telegraph said the mutineers locked the captain and five other officers in their cabins and apparently turned the ship to-ward the West. Soviet radar apparently spotted the ship going off course, and it was quickly inter-cepted by warplanes and a submarine.

The Telegraph quoted its sources as saying the mutineers were warned by radio they would be sunk

if they did not surrender.

The paper said the ship then returned to Riga and was seen to have been damaged by gunfire,

possibly from strafing runs by the planes. The Telegraph said the

mutiny was believed to have occurred about Nov. 9. The Stockholm news-paper Daily Expressen, which recently reported "Latvian fishermen" giving a similar version of what was believed to be

The Swedish defense staff said "no unusual ac-tivities" were observed in Baltic waters between Riga and Leningrad at that time. The Telegraph said it

was not known how many of the 36-man crew joined in the mutiny. It said Sovi-



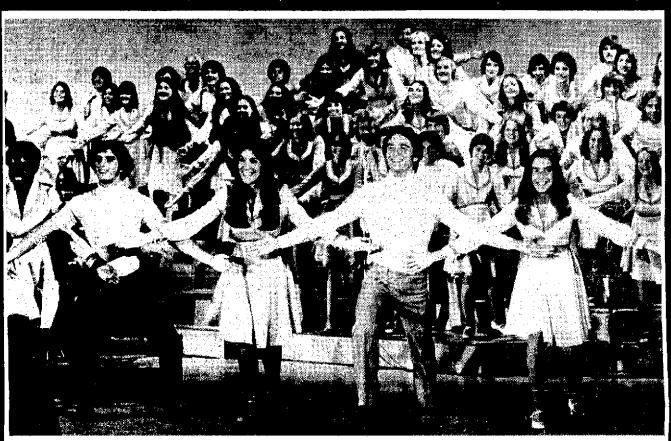
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NEW YORK - Fame

hasn't made Irene Worth affluent "in a shaky world," she says. There

have been compensations, though, for lack of materi-

"I've never made money in my life," the ac-tre's says. "But if I were

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Singer Frank Sinatra greets slain Long Beach Officer Gary Elkins' son, Gary, 11, widow, Mary, and daughter, Marieke, 4, before performance that netted about \$115,000 for the Long Beach Police Memorial, Widows' and Scholarship Fund. Sinatra and nine other stars donated their time at the \$10-a-ticket benefit Friday night in the Long Beach Arena: A sellout crowd of about 12,500 was on hand for the Las Vegas-style show, staged to replenish the fund, which was depleted by the killings of three Long Beach officers.

had the most wonderfully rich life, filled with won-

derful people and experi-

Miss Worth has an

affinity for classical roles

of high challenge that only

rarely cause box-office stampedes. For another

thing, she always prefers

to submerge herself in a role, not shape it to her

own personality.
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judge anybody," she says

to discreetly avoid com-

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"Sometimes," she generalizes, "I think a star does a disservice if protrayal overshadows the

In a rare, interview-"I

really don't like to review

myself"-- the lady who has a shelf full of craft

trophies reveals a side of herself at variance with

On stage, doing Shake-

speare, Ibsen, Hellman or Albee, Miss Worth radi-

ates that total, rare com-mand known as presence.

So it is a surprise to have her declare:

"I must tell you quite frankly that I have lacked

self-confidence all my life. It's been one of the most

negative and destructive

things in my whole person-allty-lack of confidence as an actress."

Currently the 59-year-

old star gives no signs of such inner insecurity as

she stirs up emotional fire-works in "Sweet Bird of

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# World's biggest firework readied for Bicentennial

Combine inspiration from the Harvard Lampoon, interest by man-abouteverything George Plimpton and industry by a pyrotechnic firm and—BANG!—a world's fire-work record.

They hope. That, anyway, is the formula that has gone into developing a 40 1/2 inchdiameter aerial firework bomb that will be testfired at Westhampton Beach, Long Island, today in preparation for a big boom in Boston Saturday.

Building a bigger bomb to bring the record to the United States during its Bicentennial was the brainstorm of the Lam-poon staff and former Lampooner, writer and fireworks fan Plimpton.

What caught their eye was an entry in the Guinness Book of World Records citing the largest firework obtainable as a 36-inch mortar called the Bouquet of Chrysanthe-mums made by a Tokyo

"Plimpton is a lifelong "Plimpton is a lifelong fireworks enthusiast," explained an associate Saturday Plimpton contacted Felix Grucei's pyrotechnic company in Bellport, which designed and built the bigger bomb. The finished product weighs 720 pounds.

"For comparison, the normal firework used in displays is 4 inches in

### 'Jaws' is No. 1

It's official: "Jaws" has swallowed up the all-time record for film theater rentals, sending "The Godfather" to second place. The film has passed the \$132-million mark in rentals worldwide.

Broadway star: 'rich life, no money' Youth." The Kennedy Center production of Tennes-see Williams' drama

> "I think I stand very well and move well," Miss Worth says. "So that gives me authority." Easy and articulate while discussing objective

arrived a few nights ago

at Broadway's Harkness

Theater on a crescendo of

critical applause.

aspects of her profession, she becomes constrained and elusive about personal details. It sets her apart from most performers, eager to tell all.

Reporters used to be awful-they were a very,

--- uver --- the American Cowboy --- Winterhaw had become a Blackfo Legend.

very unhappy breed of people," is as far as she'll go in explaining that determination for privacy.

The future great emoter studied at UCLA and for several years was a teacher. In 1942 she made her stage debut in a touring production of "Escape Me Never" in which Elisabeth Bergner starred.

"I have worked very hard," Miss Worth says of her abiding attention to technique. "Study made it possible for me to come on stage and not want to hide behind the furniture."

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diameter and weighs 3½ pounds," said Grucci's son-in-law, Phil Butler. To launch the monster, a special 10-foot long mortar was made of threelourths-inch steel and set

on a base plate of 1-inch steel. It will be set up in a field for the test.

An earlier dummy round — a casing wrapped around a 450-pound log —

was successfully launched, and experts from Grucci's firm expect the real bomb to rise hundreds of feet and explode in a circular flower across the sky, (2)



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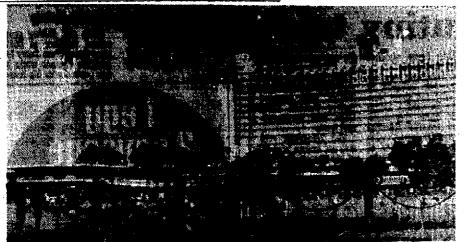
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# Indonesian capital is pageant of progress

By HERB SHANNON i,P-T Travel Editor

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Morning comes quickly in this capital city of a nation of early risers. The park and streets in front of the Intercontinental Hotel Borobudur are swarming with activity at 6 a.m.

Soccer players are scooting across six playing fields under the figure of the Indonesian giant breaking his bonds atop tall twin marble columns. At the foot of the national symbol of liberty, buses are coming and going eight abreast and 10 to a line in the maze of an open-air central station.

According to Soedradiat, the single-named Tunas Indonesia Tours guide who met us when the Pan American World Airways flight from Hong Kong arrived last night, there are five million people in Jakarta. I believe it. Most of them are out there in the huge plaza.

From the lacy minaret of the mosque in another park a short distance away comes an urgent call to prayer. The electronically-amplified voice is insistent, rythmic and repetitive. It also sounds impatient

THE MUEZZIN has little effect on the milling throng. One soccer team interrupts practice to kneel in a line facing the tower. Their opponents and the other teams continue to mind the business at foot. A few pedestrians break stride on the sidewalks and paths leading to the bus station and stand at attention for a moment or two

The buses fan out in al directions to cover this sprawling city, but first must thread the clover-leaf

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entry to a six-lane boulevard hemmed in by new high-rise hotels ad mammoth office blocks. Jalan Thamrin, with squares at either end raising imposing monuments to Indonesian independence, is the show-

sure visitors do not miss this display of prosperity. Traffic from any part of the city to another funnels into the artery in endless streams. There is no gasoline shortage in Indonesia. Development of highgrade petroleum resources for export is the primary reason for the construction activity along Jalan Thamrin. Hotels are jammed with representatives of every oil-hungry nation in the world, including the

THERE IS a contrasting face of Jakarta in the kampongs of the older parts of the city. Migrant families from the overpopulated countryside of Java have spilled out from these slum compounds into cardboard buts and makeshift shelters along the banks of the Ciliwung River and old canals built by Batavian Dutch colonists.

Borobudur Hotel. Running water for bathing and laundry is provided by a roadside ditch which is little

A MAJOR tourist attraction open this year is Miniature Indonesia, a title which hardly conveys the scope of this expansive national park-museum which has been under construction on the outskirts of Jakarta since 1972. Covering more than 130 acres, it features exhibits of native culture from every part of

In the style of Skansen, the Swedish ethnic park in Stockholm, Miniature Indonesia is a living mu-seum. The distinctive full-scale structures of Java,

A per project of arts. Hen Scenario, the First Lady of Indonesia, the vast park is still expanding and developing new exhibits. Among them is a miniature railway to connect the various sections. Opened in mid-summer last year, the park is alerady a popular holiday attraction for Indonesians as well as tourists from other lands.

case centerpiece of modern Jakarta.

City planners have gone out of their way to make

One family is living in a plastic-sheeted tent pitched under a tree half a block fromm the opulent more than an open sewer.

The government is making headway on the

The government is making headway on the homeless migrant problem on two fronts. One is a family planning information program reaching into the smallest villages of Java to tackle the overpopulation problem at its source. The other is a resettlement program providing land, seed, tools and food for a year to families willing to establish their own plantations on other, more sparsely populated islands of Indonesia. More than 50,000 refugees were moved last year.

In the center of the immaculate garden park is an artificial lake with islands sculpted to represent a chart of the entire Indonesian archipelago. The theme is carried out in surrounding sections with authentic tribal bouses and other schructures in the architecture of each region. architecture of each region.

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NEW CALEDONIA — A kaleldoscope of minute islands, vivid minerals and sealife swirled into a series of Rorschach-like patterns in the Caral Sea. What resembled a brilliantly striped butterfuly to one passenger, looked more like Yellowstone Park's Morning Glory pool to me.

However, we were a long way from Yellowstone. We were flying in a 20-passenger plane over the world's second largest coral reef between Noumea and the Isle of Pines.

Everything below shimmered with motion

Everything below shimmered with motion. Schools of velvety blue fish darted among incongru-



choral papper

ously shaped corals of every conceivable hue. The water was so infinitely clear that the whole sea-borne

panorama was visible from the air.

When our plane put down on the Isle of Pines, we lamented that the flight was so short. Then we discovered even greater beauty on land.

THIS SMALL island, first visited by Captain Cook in 1775, is the one perfect place that I have found. Even Captain Cook couldn't bear to move on without leaving his mark. He gave his name to the

stunning 200-foot-high trees that are only found here.
Although proportioned in true Christmas tree fashion, the Cook Pine, or A. Columnarius, is not a true pine. Its pyramidal shape and overlapping narrow, scale-like leaves understandably confused the applicant when he logged the land as the lake of Pines. explorer when he logged the land as the Isle of Pines.

Litton has changed since then. There still are no paved highways, no tension-builders, no pollution.
The isle would be utterly primitive were it not for the atmospheric Relais de Kanumera. This French-injected resort complex consists of a series of comfortable native thatch-roofed huts with modern

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banana and hibiscus beside a powdered-sugar beach. You can sit all day on your own veranda dropping strings with pins to catch fish and never speak to a living soul, if you want it that way.

If you don't, social moments take place in a beachside bar around a dramatic Banyan tree that spawns a gigantic Bird's Nest plant. Because New Caledonian is a French territory, you are assured that fine wines stock the cellar and excellent foods laden the table. laden the table.

THE RESORT'S general mood is informal, but not folksy. An aristocratic aura discourages aggressive familiarity. If you want companionship, however, plenty of opportunities arise.

Automobile traffic is so rare that a sign beside a dirt road warns, "Look out for Planes." Autos are no hazard, since there are only three on the island. One is an ancient bus employed by the hotel to

take guests on an island tour. Anyone who bounces over the dirt roads here will not remain for long a stranger to the rider who shares his seat.

Remote islands like this are becoming rare in our jet-sized world — yet because of it, those that still do exist are easy to visit. We flew to Noumea directly from Los Angeles on UTA. From there, the Isle of

Pines is only a 20-minute hop by local carrier.

The Isle of Pines is too perfect for forever. It would be tragic to ever take it for granted. Almost as tragic as never having found it at all.

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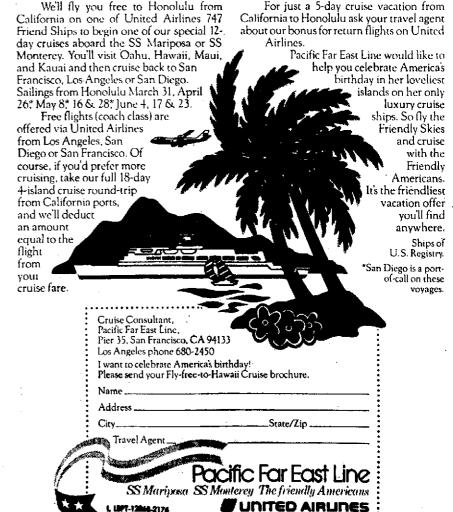
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# **Deerfield Homes** sales at high level

High levels of sales activity at Deerfield Park Homes, in the Irvine Co. award-winning community of Deerfield in Irvine, has stimulated an Roy Humphreys, project manager for the elegant, single family, detached homes priced from \$58,495 to \$74,995, balt by Century Community Develop-

P.Now opening and available for processes are six floorplans in one-stary and tri-level designs containing the and four bedrooms, two or three full baths and up to 2,557 square feet trying space. Formal areas are biled apart from family rooms and bedrooms to give homeowners the ried of privacy considered a traditional value in single-family residences.

ANOTHER DESIGN feature underscoring the element of privacy is the se of the "zero lot-line" concept. With the homes placed to one side of the lot maximum land must the homes placed to one side of the lot; maximum land usage is obtained. Model homes at the sales compress display varied uses for yard uses in relationship to the indoor/outdoor lifestyle so typical of Southern California in general and Irvine in perticular.

Some Deerfield Park Homes border the public park in the community Deerfield and there are two private parks within the executive home development. Five parks are available for use of Deertield residents, each with a swimming pool, cabana, wading pool and children's play area.

Throughout Irvine is a network of the parks again.

bicycle paths, some reserved along the landscaped boulevards and others winding through the acres of green-belts and parks which are an integral part of the master-planning for the trea. Close proximity to parks and greenbelts for residents in the 83,000acre planned environment by the Ir-vine Co. was a major guideline in the

land design.

Stressing the village theme and casual lifestyle is Plan V of the Deer-

field Park Homes models. Handsome exterior design is sheathed in wood shingles and wide expanses of windows overlook garden areas. Sets of sliding glass doors open from many rooms; shake roofs are standard.

Seventeen exterior stylings and

five floor plans offer homebuyers a wide range of choices to suit their life

Interiors are complete with a broad array of custom-quality appoint-ments including massive wood-burn-ing fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, formal entries and sunken living rooms. Ele-gant detailing ranges from a crystal chandelier in the formal dining room to an oval Grecian tub in the master bath. Wall-to-wall carpeting is install-

ed throughout.

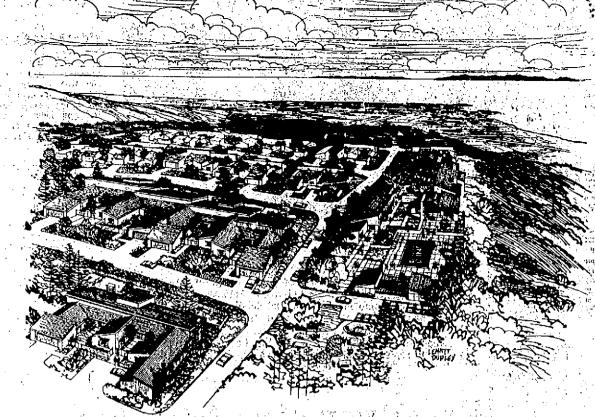
Built-in appliances in the open country kitchens include a range, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposer and trash compactor. Plumbing is in for an ice-maker refrigerator, and the walls are lined with furniture-finished cabinetry, counters of ceramic tile and a pantry, Luminous ceilings are

INSIDE LAUNDRY SERVICE areas equipped with gas and electric cullets are adjacent to the attached double garages with automatic door openers. All ceilings and walls are fully insulated and prepared for air-carditioning

conditioning.
Located at 17 Deerspring in Irvine
are elegantly furnished models displaying the various floor plans and features. A sales information center under the direction of Coats and Wallace, exclusive sales agent, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To reach Deertield Park Homes, located near Irvine Center Drive and located near Irvine Center Drive and

Culver Drive, exit the San Diego Free-way at Culver Drive and travel north to the new Century Community Developers' residential community. From the Santa Ana Freeway, exit at Culver and drive south to the parkside homes



ARTIST'S BIRDSEYE VIEW OF 'MONARCH SUMMIT' SHOWS HILLTOP LOCATION

# Monarch Summit adult homes open in South Laguna Beach

The formal grand opening of Monarch Summit, a 370-unit \$23.7-million all-adult townhome neighborhood on 114 hillton acres in South Laguna Beach, just 1,000 yards from the Pacific coastline, but

900 feet above it, is now under way.

Each Monarch Summit home has a private, gated entry court; an ideal location for a small garden, for barbecuing, or both.

The plans range in size from 1,400 to 1,670 square feet and offer with two full baths. Each home has a

two or three bedrooms with two full baths. Each home has a livingroom fireplace as well as an attached two-car garage with

inside access.

The 1,650 square foot Plan "A" has three bedrooms and two baths, with the third bedroom ideal for use as a den Ceilings in all' bedrooms as well as the living and dining rooms are vaulted, adding a distinctive styling touch. The A Plan has a separate washer-dryer area situated adjacent to the garage. The kitchen looks out onto the private entry court. All living and dining areas have covered patios to the rear. Most have views of the see as well.

PLAN "B" AT MONARCH SUMMIT is the largest of the three plans, offering three bedrooms and two baths within its 1,670 square

plans, offering three bedrooms and two baths within its 1,670 square feet. A double front gate opens onto the private patio courtyard, which leads in turn to a double-door entry into the building.

In the B Plan, as in the A, vaulted ceilings are found in all bedrooms, as well as the living and dining areas. Four rooms—the master bedroom, third bedroom, living room and dining area—open onto the rear, private patio. The third bedroom has its own private sliding glass door access to the entry court. A special cubicle in the kitchen is specially designed to how a the wester added. private sliding glass door access to the entry court. A special current in the kitchen is especially designed to house the washer and dryer combination, putting appliance within easy reach, yet out of sight

A similar arrangement is found in the kitchen of the 1,400

square foot "C" Plan, which contains two bedrooms and two baths. As in the other two floor plans, the C contains sloping ceilings in both bedrooms and in the living and dining areas, Architect Martin's

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both bedrooms and in the living and dining areas. Architect Martin's plan again gives residents a maximum amount of access to the out-of-doors, with living and dining areas opening onto the rear patio, as does the master bedroom. The second bedroom has a secluded sliding glass door access to its own portion of the entry court.

Additional prestige features in each Monarch Summit home include ceramic tile kitchens, pantries, luminous kitchen cellings, dishwasher and disposal, built-in General Electric range and continuous-cleaning ovens, custom hardwood cabinetry, and tub and shower. Other features include large linen storage areas, acoustically engineered double, "common" walls, designed for maximum sound insulation, tile roofs and underground utilities; all included in the basic purchase price.

A HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION ensures that the appearance of the all-adult neighborhood will continue to be an asset. Landscape architecture was designed by Courtland Paul. Arthur Beggs and Associates of Newport Beach. Maintenance of landscaping, growinds and recreation facilities are covered by a monthly homeowner's fee of \$46.36, upon completion of the development.

Model homes were decorated by Frank Ferris and Associates in

cooperation with Cheryl Manbeck and Associates, both of Newport. Beach. The models are open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. daily. To reach the Monarch Summit models, take the Crown Valley

Parkway west from the San Diego Freeway to Pacific Island Drive. Turn right and follow the directional signs at the top of the hill, or turn inland from Pacific Coast Highway on Crown Valley to Pacific Island Drive. The models are located near the intersection of Miramonte and Solera Drive, at 22956 Solera Drive.



LIVING ROOM OF A TYPICAL DEERFIELD PARK HOME

# La Mirada homes SeaGate savings stressed

With prices held at 1974-1975 levels, savings are still being realized at La Mirada Landmark, Ed Olson, sales director has indicated.

Prices have not been increased since the all-adult community opened phase 2; added sales counselor

Trank Randak.
The \$1,000 customizing allowance program also will remain in effect, he advised to be continued out a limited time basis, plantainers in the second phase can still receive an allowance of from \$750 to \$1000 when purchasing a luxurious new home. The allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may be applied toward the closing cost requirement.

The homes feature two or three bedrooms and two beths, plus large living and separate dining rooms, patios or balconies

rooms, patios or balconies and enclosed garages.

Also included are central air conditioning; shag carpeting, vinyl kitchen flooring, individual utility rooms within each unit with an installed washerdryer deluxe-equipped kitchens with range, oven, disposal and dishwasher and pantries, walk-in closets are available in two of the four plans. The privacy and security of

# residents is enhanced by a 24-hour-a-day security guard at the main en-trance.

The \$1.5 million recreation complex includes a clubhouse with kitchen, lounge, game rooms, and huge billiard room. A separate building features a wood shop, ceramic and art room, lapidary, sewing room, photo lab, multi-purpose room and gym.

Outdoor attractions in-clude two regulation-size, night-lighted tennis courts, putting green, large swimming gool, hot water swirlpool bath, gas barbe-cues, gas fire ring, gazebo and spacious main patio.

The La Mirada Land-

mark community is directly across the street from La Mirada Park and

Golf Course, Residents must be at least 40 years of age, ex-cept that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is

### Builder elected

Richard L. Weiss, Beverly Hills builder and attorney, has been elected co-chairman of the National Council of the Housing Industry of the National Association of Home Builders.

# last phase nearly set

The 34-home final phase of SeaGate in Huntington Harbour will be ready for occupancy by new owners this month.

Pre-completion sales already account for 21 units, according to Steve Henrotin, sales manager for Huntington Harbour Realty,

exclusive sales agent.
The remaining homes, priced from \$99,400 to \$109,900, offer three and four bedroom floor plans located on deep water channels providing direct access to the Catalina Channel and beyond. -

Home prices include full land ownership. The homes feature such quality design details beam ceilings, step-down living rooms with wood-accented from wood-accented from railings, tile-faced wood-burning fire-places with gas log lighters, and formal dining rooms. Wet bars and family rooms are in some of the plans. Furnished models are open daily from 10

a.m. to dusk, adjacent to the SeaGate sales office, 3500 Edinger Avenue, Huntington Beach.

The Landing dents of The Landing in Huntington Beach turned out recently to learn more about their homes from a series of ex-On hand to pass along information and to answer residents'

residents of

questions, were Jim Hollett and Chris Clark of O'Keefe & Merritt, Pete Halsmer of Schmid Insulation, Ray Lowe of Corian Tile, Gerry Gerken of Southern California Gas Co., and Barry Wallace of Congoleum.

New homes data

The event which included brunch, was put on by Kendall Development Co., builder of the highly successful Huntington Beach neighborhood.

### Seacliff Village adding tenants

Eleven new tenants have been signed for Sea-cliff Village Shopping Cen-ter Huntington Beach. since a recent ground-breaking for a 33,000-square foot Boys Market Home Federal Savings

& Loan Association of San Diego has léased 9,200 square feet of space and is currently occupying temporary offices in a mobile home on the site of the \$7 million, 130,000square-foot community shopping center now under construction.

important for a new home owner to have someone to turn to for answers about his home," said Shirley Collins, director of marketing for the New-port Beach-based home-building firm. The number of people who took part in the activity supports that belief."

The company representatives were stationed in the model homes during the day, and residents could spend as much time with each

expert as needed.

"A number of people who took part thanked us for giving them a chance to meet their neighbors." Collins and "Although to dis. said. "Although we did-n't have that idea in mind when we decided to have the event, it turned out to be a very

worthwhile aspect of the day's activity." Kendall also spon-sored a contest to name

sored a contest to name a new model home at.
The Landing.
The winning name.
Weybridge, was submitted by the James
Walker family, which was awarded a \$250 gift was awarded a 4220 gnt shopping certificate at Bullock's, South Coast Plaza, Three runners-up awards, consisting of dinner for two at Baxter Street restaurant, were also present-

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JIM HOLLETT of O'Keefe & Merritt was one of the experts who instructed homeowners of The Landing how to enjoy their homes more by understanding the care and operation of home furnishings. The event was sponsored by Kendall Development Co., builder of the Huntington Beach residental neighborhood.

# Casta del Sol adult homes feature day-night security

single-story design are two-car garages with

automatic garage door

openers, .... central-refrigerated air condi-

tioning covered patios, carpeting throughout, convenience-keyed all-

electric klichen with built-in barbeque, gas fireplace with log light-

er stub-oùt, stylish vaulted cellings and

kitchen to patio serving

bars, Many Casta del Sol residences are

single-family detached homes, although there

are some duplexes and

triplexes. Casta del Sol is de-

signed for adults more

than 45 years old with

no resident children

under 21. The average

age of Casta del Sol

The security system, which includes a constantly manned guard-

gate entrance, provides peace of mind to Casta

del Sol residents. Exterior mainte-

nance is provided by the homeowners' as-

sociation. The recrea-tion center, which over-looks the public Casta

del Sol executive length

golf course, includes a

large, heated swim-ming pool, physical

fitness rooms for men and women, a thera-peutic pool, billiard and

pool room, card room, various craft rooms,

and an indoor shuffle-board court. There is

also a large ballroom with kitchen facilities

for resident parties.

A monthly homeowners' association fee pro-

vides all exterior maintenance, landscaping,

security protection and

Located on a hillside in the northern portion

of Mission Viejo, Casta

del Sol is convenient to

shopping centers, churches and medical

centers. No commer-

cial businesses adjoin

Four furnished models are open daily

from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the sales com-

the community.

recreation.

residents is 57.

A new Casta del Sol neighborhood of single story homes for active adults, featuring a 'round-the-clock guard-gate security system and a \$700,000 recreation complex for the been opened by the Mission Viejo Co. in the 10,000-acre planned community of Mission

Nineteen homes are in the new neighbor-hood, the first to oven in 18 months. The homes range in size from the 1,297-squarefoot "Elena" plan with two bedrooms to the 1,563-square-foot "Ju-1,563-square-foot "Ju-anita" plan with two bedrooms and a den. Prices range from the mid forties to the low seventies. All Casta del Sól

homes have two baths, an eating area in the kitchen and a formal dining room.

Features not often found in retirement

# Coastal issues to be aired

"The Coastal Conservation Plan" will be the subject of an open discussion with leading authorities at the meeting of the Building Industry Association at the Airporter Inn In Newport Beach Mon-

myThe featured speak-ers include Joseph Bodovitz, executive director of the Coastal Zone Conservation ച്ച:Commission. Bodovitz has held this post since in 1973 and prior to that rancisco Bay Conser-wation and Develop-, ment Commission for

eight years. tellin years. The was also study director for the San Francisco Commission and associate executive director of that city's Planning and Urban Renewal Association.

Ward Connerly of Connerly & Associates, consultant to the California Builders Council. Talso will participate in This discussion. He has served as deputy direcfor of the California Department of Housing and Community Devel-opment, and chief consultant to the Assembly Urban Developnient and Housing Committee.

Committee. Commoderator will be Ralph A. Diedrich, Orange County supervisor for the Third Dis-trict and former member of the South Coast Regional Commission. Cocktails will be at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30.

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# Newport'sGateway advances

The Irvine Co. has announced it will complete the last two phases of its Gateway Plaza office building park in Newport Center as a single project, according, to Charles L. Buchanan, manager of real estate in the compa-

ny's commercial division.
The first two low-rise office buildings in the \$5 million project, located near the Pacific Coast Highway entrance to New-port Center, are more than 70 per cent leased. The final four two-story buildings are scheduled to be under construction in late January, Buchanan said.



### **Dollar Days**

Karen Zastrow, sales hostess at Grant Corp.'s Parkview Townhomes develop-ment in Anaheim Hills, places the first Dollar Days red tag on a refrigerator indicating buyers of Grant Homes may purchase the appliance for only \$1 during the sale. Four Grant communities participating are Parkview, Bradford Place in La Verne, Walnut Hills in the San Gabriel Valley's Walnut area and Mira Costa Villas in San Clemente.

## Two Irvine communities win awaros

The two newest communitles in the City of Irvine, Deerfield and Rancho San Joaquin, have won awards of merit in the Sensible Growth Design and Planning awards com-petition co-sponsored by the National Associ-ation of Home Builders and Better Homes and Gardens Magazine

The awards were presented at the Nationál Association of Homebuilder's Annual Convention in Dallas to Frank E. Hughes, the Irvine Co. residential division vice president and head of its homebuilding unit, Irvine Pacific Development Co.

The Irvine Co. plan-

ned the community Pacific built the Deer-field Patto Homes (one of four Deer-Fell housing products) and the Rancho San Joaquin Townhomes. [5]

Some 175 entries from throughout the nation were judged by, a panel of nine experts

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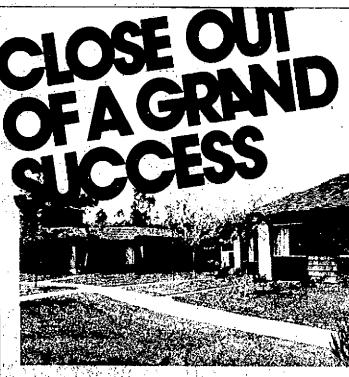
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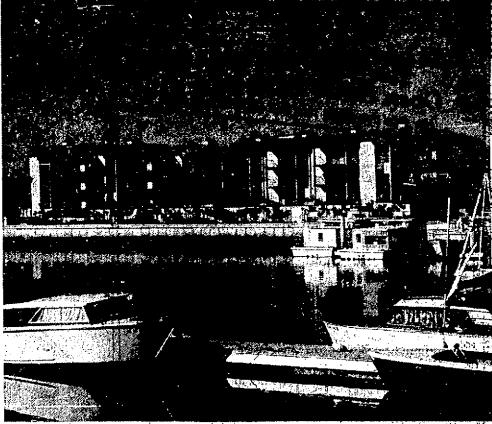
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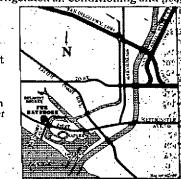
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# Prospective buyer advised to keep most of nest egg

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your fork. That's money for you, so we should always think twice about spending more of it than we have to, even When the purchase is per-fectly valid, perfectly sound, and for a very, very good cause.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I recently read your column about the advantages of owning your own home, and I would appreciate your advice in my case. I have been in the military service for 21 years and

government quarters pro-vided. Later this year I plan to retire and must make this decision on buying vs. renting.

In our case, we are planning on a \$60,000 home. I can muster \$50,000 in cash, but this would deplete our savings. I am 44 years old, in fairly good health, am adequately covered by life insurance and will have a good retirement income.

My decision is whether to put a small or medium amount down and incur larger payments, thus re-

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taining our savings, and paying it off through life insurance in the event of my death, or put a large amount down, incurring smaller payments but de-

pleting our savings.

My wife is 41, in good health, works now and plans to continue working (salary approximately \$11,000). What to do in our case? I might mention, our children are grown and no longer financially dependent on us. -- Mr. C.J.S., Tucson: Ariz.

ANSWER: It took a long time to build up that \$50,000 nest egg, and it

would certainly be a mis-take to dissipate any more of it than necessary in buying a house. But, how

This is one of those situations where you have to work backwards in arriving at the proper downpayment. Normally, that is, how much you pay down on a house is largely dictated by how much cash you have, and then you take it from there and figure out whether you can afford the monthly pay-

But, in your case you are going to want to start with your annual income, see how much you can afford in monthly payments and then adjust your downpayment to THAT.

Remember, now, that your monthly payments—principal and interest—shouldn't be greater than one-fourth your monthly income. (Just YOUR income. Don't include your wife's in this calculation since she is only going to be working "for a few more years.")

Another way to do this is to compute your princi-pal and interest and then add to this figure a reasonable amount for insurance and utilities and basic maintenance (your real estate man should be able to get these estimates for you). This, on a month-ly basis, shouldn't be greater than 'with of your annual income.

So, how much? Well, if you buy this \$50,000 house and put \$19,000 down, you'll be paying, in princi-pal and interest, about \$440.457 a month (a 20year, 9 to 914 per cent, \$50,000 mortgage).

If you put \$20,000 down, your monthly payments will be about \$366 and, if you put \$30,000 down, your payments will be about \$275 a month. I'd try not to put down more than \$20,000 however.

DEAR. MR. CAMPBELL: I was attracted by a re-cent mention in your col-

Properties Credit Corp., and its financial difficulties. My wife owns five lots purchased from them in 1976 at a total cost of \$3,800. My question is in the event GAC files for bankruptcy, what happens to her property? How does a person proceed generally? — Mr. J.T.C., Meriden, Conn.

ANSWER: If she owns the five lots outright, as you sort of suggest that she does, I don't see any real, legal problem for ber. The lots belong to her, and that's it.

The principal difficulty is a little deeper than this. is a little deeper than this.

If her lots, that is, are part of a subdivision where some of the lots are owned outright, some have balances due, GAC and others remain unsold, it gets a lot more complicated because the relief of the course the relief of the relief ed because the value of HER lots are going to be tied directly to the unrav-eling of this mess.

You'll just have to be patient, let the dust settle, and see what luck the referee in bankruptcy has in selling off these assets to satisfy claims against the corporation. Not much consolation, I'm afraid.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I have a small, one-family home that I inherited from my parents several years ago, and I rent it out. A few months ago I rented it to a sales-man, a bachelor. He seems like a very nice gentleman, and the rent is in the mail every month right on schedule.

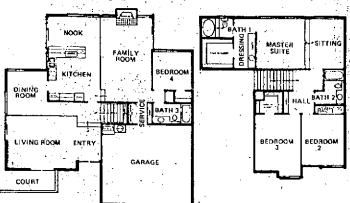
What bothers me, though, is that he seems to travel about three-fourths the time. As a result, the yard has gotten out of control and, since he is so obviously not home most of the time, vandals have broken in several times, stolen some of his belongsituation like this? — Mrs. W.G.F., Long Beach.

ANSWER: It sure makes you wonder why a single, traveling salesman wants a single-family home, doesn't it? It would make a lot more sense for him to live in a conventional apartment complex where he can simply lock the door, walk away and

forget it.
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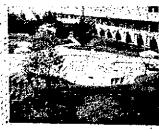
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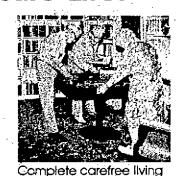
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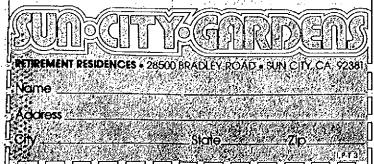
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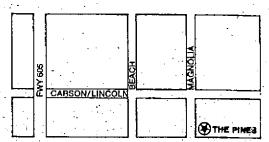


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# Glimpses of the new South Korea

By HARRY TESSEL

SEOUL, South Korea - In the Crys-SEOUL, South Korea — In the Crystal Room atop the modern Tokyu Hotel, a lovely young Korean girl in a white blouse plays Cole Porter at a piano shaded by potted palms.

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North Korea.

Twenty-three floors down, past the hotel's white-uniformed doorman, is

another facet of South Korea, a busy and colorful open air market.

Near the market entrance, a shirt-less boy of about 16 with a large wicker basket on his back holds long metal tongs and picks up scraps c. paper from

BETWEEN THE shops, in the center of the crowded walkway, women vendors whose heads are shaded by paper sacks or sheets of newspapers sit beside wooden trays heaped with vegetables, grapes, cucumbers, plums and cabbages.

The women's eyes are half-closed against the bright sunlight. Most of the women are middle aged and they squat with their knees high, their long skirts tucked between their legs. Some have only a large pan of dark purple grapes for sale. Others have a few cabbages piled on a piece of cardboard.

There is the odor of frying eggs. Nearby, a woman at a wheeled cart is making fried egg sandwiches on a griddle that appears to be the bottom of a washtub set over a charcoal fire.

A man pulling a two-wheeled rickshawlike cart heaped with cab-bages pushes by. Another man pulling an empty cart moves through the crowded path clacking a wide and rusty pair of shears to warn of his approach.

Men who are load carriers shuffle by. Each has a staff in his hands and a



STREET SCENE IN SEOUL

heavy load on his back tied to a simple wooden frame.

IN FRONT OF shops on both sides of the road vendors display pots and pans, heaps of knives, screw drivers and hammers. One of the shops is lined with shelves of worn shoes for sale.

Two long wooden rods between a shop front and a telephone pole are hung with men's worn sports jackets, and worn shirts and trousers.

Passersby mainly wear drab and inexpensive Western clothes — the men in sports shirts, slacks and shoes or sandals, and the women in blouses or T-shirts, skirts or pants. Girls walk by wearing blouses, shorts and sandals, and some young men wear shorts, while others are in mottled jungle-combat

Occasionally, a woman walks by dressed in the flowing and beautiful Korean costume of a short jacket-like blouse with billowing sleeves and a long and full skirt. They wear light blue slippers with pointed toes curving up.

The streets, little wider than alleys, are crowded with shoppers, vendors and the overflow merchandise displayed in front of the shops. Advertising banners stretch across the streets, and large signs are painted on canvas fastened to

shop sides.
Young men pushing bicycles loaded with large cardboard boxes over the rear wheels move between the shop-

A young mother carries her infant on her back secured by a wide sash tied about her waist. Another mother simply holds her child to her back by folding her arms beneath the tot

THE DISTINCTIVE odors of poultry shops waft from around a corner. There

are cages of chickens, ducks and rabbits. At the side of one shop is a cage-full of cats with small leather bands about their necks, and another cage-full of uncollared cats.

Fish shops display buckets of tiny oysters, along with boxes of dried or fresh long, silvery fish.

Long strings of sausages festoon some shop fronts, and other shops are hung with strings of garlic. Huge baskets of rice, red peppers and grains stand before other shops.

Butcher shops display piles of pig heads and chors of meet in two foots.

heads and chops of meat in two-foot-high wooden boxes. Large red and blue tubs are crammed with meat in plastic boxes.

Cast-off military fatigues hang on some shop fronts, and other shops dis-play colorful T-shirts (some emblazoned "Minnesota Vikings"), Levi and Lee jeans, blouses and men's shirts. Men and women at ancient Singer sewing machines sit at each store ready to make instant alterations.

Plastic luggage of all sizes and shapes hang on prongs before some shops. Neighboring store fronts are heaped with brightly painted toys.

THERE ARE NO fixed prices, and no prices are displayed. Each item is an

no prices are displayed. Each item is an object of bargaining between seller and customer. A phrase often heard by a tourist is "For you, special price."

The shops thin out, and the path leads downhill. Across a highway clogged with small cars is a tall, modern building with a huge sign proclaiming, in Korean characters and English letters, "Korean Air Lines."

There is little of South Korea back at the botel, where now, in a lobby

at the hotel, where now, in a lobby dining room, a tourist is back in the "West" with Peach Melba and coffee.

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One project set for next July will involve a search for rare plants and animals in tropical forests of West Africa.

Another, also set for July, is a paleontological expedition to south central Wyoming, where scien-tists and students will be digging for fossils dating back as far as 55 million years.

STILL IN the planning stages for the next two years are an anthropological study in the Caribbean, an archeological excavation in Ethiopia, a museum collecting expedition to East Africa, and a plant

collection project in southern Chile. Since volunteers will be donating both their time and funds for University research, their contributions will be tax deductible.

Minimum contributions this year are expected to range between \$500 and \$1,600, plus transportation, depending on the location and scope of each project.

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# Plenty of hope and snow at

# Innsbruck

By BERNARD KIRSCH

INNSBRUCK, Austria-The Olympic Winter Games, with-1,036 athletes from 36 nations, begin here in the Austrian Alps on Wednesday. They end on Feb. 15, perhaps none too soon for the Americans.

The U.S. team is the favorite in one event only, the women's singles of figure skating. All of its other hopes depend oin "everything falling just right." Everything is coming down

just right now for the Austrian organizers of the 12th Winter Olympics. Unlike 1964, when they also staged the games, show is coming down, and, as in 1964, they have put together a strong squad of winter ath-

letes. Andorra, Taiwan and Iran are by no means winter won-derlands, but they are among the nations that will compete for medals. The participation is what is important to them, but winning is the main goal of the Nordic and alpine countries, and the East Europeans, who take luge and bobsledding seriously.

WINNING ALSO is the Americans' goal, but it ap-pears to be a lofty one. Alpine ski director Hank-

Tauber says his ski program is built for the future, and that these Olympic games are here too soon for the United States "to come in with a super

Tauber also says the \$40,000

Tauber also says the \$40,000 the U.S. ski teams were given for the games "is enough to make a good effort, but not enough for the best."

U.S. Olympic Committee president Philipp Krumm says, "The alpine skiing team is a disappointment. It certainly should do better."

He also says the over-all

He also says the over-all U.S. effort would look better if basketball were included in the winter Olympies.

"It's a winter sport," he said, "and why not boxing, also?"

What Krumm possibly forgot was that in the last summer games, Russia won the basket-ball gold medal and dominated the boxing, and the Russians are expected to have just as strong an influence in the

They are strong in almost all events, and superior in hockey. Their girls hold every speed skating world record, and their men go far in the ski jumps and Nordic skiing, in which America has never won any medal since the first winter Games were held in 1924.

Since 1924, the Americans have placed third in medals wen, behind the Norwegians, with 135 medals, and the Russians, with 91.

The Americans have 87, and Dorothy Hamill, with her "Ha-



AUSTRIAN SOLDIERS walk down steps around the ski jump area for another load of fresh snow Saturday as finishing touches were applied to the course in preparations for the Winter Olympics that open in Innsbruck Wednesday.

mill camel spin," is the choice to make it 88. Sheila Young, recently injured, is a good possibility in speed skating (see story Page S-10), and Cindy Nelson is the sole U.S.

hope in alpine skiing.

The real U.S. improvement in these days before the games is in communication between



athlete and official, a difficulty that popped up during the Mu-nich disaster. Acting as ath-letes' liasons are Mike Elliot, a two-time Olympian, and Ten-ley Albright, the 1958 women's

figure skating gold medalist.

On hand to solve some of the Austrian 'organizers' problems are 2,600 guards to profect the 248 women and 788 men Olym-

pians from possible terrorist

attacks. The police and military protectors, with their German shepherds and sub machineguns, have created weird atmosphere that has caused U.S. skier Andy Mills to tell his

parents to stay home.
"With all the security, they probably couldn't get into the Olympic Village to see me," Mills said.

Mills said.
Mills will do his job quickly.
His event, the men's downbill
Thursday, is the first major
event scheduled. It is expected
to end with an Austrian tri-

umph for Franz Klammer.

The competitions will end with the ice hockey final. The next winter Olympics will be held in Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1980.

U.S. Olympics officials are now thinking only about the budget of \$2.3 million they set aside for the four-year period of 1973 to 1976. With all the money spent, Krumm says,
"We hope to do a little better
this time than in the past in
winter sports."
He also says be hopes that

one day the winter Games will be "as big as the summer Games."

That seems far in the future, but at least the U.S. athletes will have plenty of time to match the Austrians' East Germans and Russians.

# **UCLA** outlasts Trojans, 68-62

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer Pauley Pavilion has never been safe place for the weak of heart when USC and UCLA collide, and

Saturday night was no exception.
A pair of free throws each by
Andre McCarter and Richard
Washington in the final 28 seconds saved the Bruins from embarrass-ment and kept them in the thick of the Pacific-8 Conference basketball title picture;

By virtue of its 68-62 decision over the Trojans, UCLA is lodged in first place with Oregon State and Washington-all with 4-1 records. USC remains winless and carries a six-game losing streak to boot.

Amazingly enough, the Trojans should have never been as close as they were near the finish—down 62-10:54. Bob Boyd's club played brilliant defense but made so many mistakes at the other end of the floor that it should have been blown

out early.

UCLA had the Trojans down by 16 points in the first half and still held a comfortable 41-28 lead at

The margin went to 15 before Mary Safford began to shake loose from McCarter and Raymond Townsend's persistent shadowing.
The slim junior scored six of the next 10 points to share the first section.

the next 10 points to shave 10 off a 15-point Bruin advantage. About that time UCLA coach Gene Bar-tow junked his man defense for something resembling a box-and-one alignment—McCarter sagging heavily on Safford.

The Bruins were able to recovr seven of those lost points to assume a 58-44 bulge with 8:55 to play. USC hit only one of seven shols during a 4½-minute span. Boyd kept his best weapon

against the zone, freshman sharp-shooter Mark Wulfemeyer, at the end of the bench until only 4:44

### Pac-8 standings

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remained. His presence loosened up the Bruins about the same time the defending national champions started throwing the ball—and nearly the game—away.

Steve Malovic's 12-foot jumper tit to 60-54 and seconds later Safford tipped an errant Bruin pass to Malovic and received a return pass for a nine-foot jumper.

The Bruins barely got the ball across midcourt before Safford stole it from Townsend and flew home for an uncontested layup, and the walls of Pauley Pavilion and the hearts of its 12,627 inhabitants were throbbing. The Bruins were leading, barely—just barely—at 60-

It was give-and-go from there until Boyd went to a trap zone and his Trojans commenced to foul for survival. From their first half performance, they didn't deserve to be that close.

Bartow elected to bench senior center Halph Drollinger in favor of freshman David Greenwood. The move drew a rousing cheer from the Bruin student body and nine of the Bruins' first 23 points from

The UCLA front line produced 22 points and 14 first-half rebounds



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SUNDAY FEBRUARY 1, 1976 SECTION 5, PAGE 5-1 🛧

compared with nine and eight figures from the USC counterparts. After shooting a sparkling .548, the Bruins tailed off badly to .385 in the final 20 minutes.

But the Trojans were unable to take advantage, firing away at a .395 clip the second half.

Trojan forward Bob Trow-Trojan forward not frow-bridge was a disappointment offen-sively, hitting only 5 of 12 shots, but he held the high-scoring Washing-ton to 13 points on only four field goals in 11 attempts

McCarter, unerring from the floor (6-of-6) the first half, connected on only one of six second half shots and, along with Gavin Smith, kept the Trojans in the contest.

It was far from a perfect game by either team and mistakes—on the bench as well as the court

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# Fullerton nips 49ers, 55-54

"What more could you ask for," Dwight Jones wondered aloud, "than to have your best shooter shooting with a chance to win the game?'

One thing would be for the bas-

ketball to go in the basket.

Long Beach State was in that position three times in the final minute Saturday night and came up empty on each occasion while dropping a bitter 55-51 decision to host Cal State Fullerton.

The defeat, Long Beach's sixth without success in road games this season, dropped the 49ers' season record to 8-10 and their Pacific Coast Athletic Association credential to 2-2. Fullerton, beating the 49ers for the first time in more than 10 years, is 11-6 over-all and 2-I in the PCAA.

While Jones and his athletes were emotionally drained by the defeat, it was a somewhat hetter fate than they appeared destined

for with 12 minutes to play.

At that juncture, Fullerton's well-drilled Titans owned a heady 48-31 advantage.

Based on Long Beach's 79-52 demise at San Diego Thursday night, most of the 2,390 hysterical fans in Fullerton's gym agreed that

things looked grim for the 49ers. But Jones took his athletes out of their 1-2-2 zone and into a manto-man defense and inserted re-serves Ron Austin and Glen Gerke.

The 49ers suddenly came alive, running off seven consecutive points-four by Austin and three by Tony McGee-and the Beach was within 10 points, 48-38.

With their defense limiting

Fullerton to two field goals-one on a gray area goaltending call—in more than 10 minutes, the 49ers

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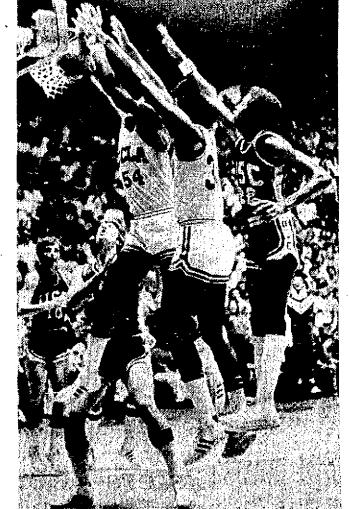
whittled the Titans' lead to 52-51

with 1:49 to play.

The play that got Long Beach that close was nothing less than sensational.

Gerke stole the basketball. betwe store the basketball, saved it from going out of bounds by flipping to Dale Dillon, who fed McGee, who passed to Clarence Ruffen, who was credited with a basket when Fullerton's Kerry Powis clarence the ball off the size. Davis slapped the ball off the rim.

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# Sea of arms

UCLA's Marques Johnson (54) and David Greenwood (34) go for rebound along with USC's Marv Safford (22) during Saturday night's Pac-8 battle at Pauley Pavilion. All missed, but Trojans' Greg White (40) picked it off. In background is USC's Neil Arnold (10), of Long Beach. Bruins won, 68-

7-3 'most satisfying win'—Pulford

# Kings shock Montreal

By AL LARSON Stall Writer

Scotty Bowman had never lost on the West Coast in five seasons.
When it finally happened Saturday night, one might have expected

the Montreal Canadiens' coach to be in a rage, spitting out four-letter words. But outwardly he didn't show any signs of disgust. "What can you say?" he asked reporters after the Kings had in-

flicted his team's worst defeat of the season, 7-3, before a capacity crowd of 16,005 at the Forum. "It's always tough to lose. We'd had a good stretch for a long time,

Kings coach Bob Pulford said, That was a great win for us. Everyone gave a great effort. It's

so it's not quite so rough losing

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very well,
"I did think (Ab) DeMarco's
two goals were very important.

Jake (general manager John Mil-ford) knew that when he got DeM-arco from Vancouver that he had a great shot. It paid off tonight."

Pulford added quickly, "So far, this is our most satisfying win of

the year. We hadn't beaten Mon-treal here since 1972. They are the best team in the National Hockey

League.
"I thought Montreal was play"how were dead ing hard, too. They were dead serious. But we wanted that game. Everyone played with enthusiasm. When you get seven goals against a team like that, you know you've done well."

Four of the goals came in the explosive second period when the Kings drove the NHL's leading

After DeMarco's second 55-foot blast of the night put the Kings ahead, 3-2, at the 11:08 mark, Yvon

SFORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Prep basketball— Garey vs. Damien (tapel, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.

Pro basketball— Washington vs. Golden State, KNNT (2), 12:30 p.m.

Superstars— Men's competition (tapel, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.

Golf— Hawalian Open, KABC (7), 2

p.m. Secotr KMEX (34), 2 p.m. Secotr KMEX (34), 2 p.m. Wide World of Sports Auto racing and boxing (tape), KABC (7), 4 p.m. College haskethall— USC vs. UCLA (tape), KTTV (11), 10:30 p.m.

RADIO
Horse racing— Sania Anita feature
race, KIEV. 4:55 p.m.
Pre basketbaft— Lakers vs. Philadelphia, KABC, 7 p.m.

Lambert's 24th goal pulled Mon-treal even for the last time.

It took Bob Berry only 20 seconds later to enable the Kings to regain the lead, 4-3, with his 17th Don Kozak kept the crowd in an

uproar when he connected 17 sec-onds later with his 12th goal and Bob Nevin capped the Kings' quick-est three-goal burst in four years with his 10th goal. The Kings needed only 57 seconds to turn the game around and insure Montreal only its seventh loss of the season.

Bowman inserted backup goalie Bunny Larocque at the outset of the final period and Mike Murphy slap-ped in his 19th goal to finish off the

The loss ended the Habs' 42game West Coast unbeaten streak, dating back to Feb. 6, 1971, when the Kings beat the Canadiens, 6-3. Since that time the Habs were 9-0-5 against the Kings in the Forum, 10-0-1 at Vancouver and 9-0-5 at Cali-

Dryden, who entered the game with a 1.87 goals against average and 32.5-6 record in the nets, said, "There are certain nights when you feel you're just behind a play. To-night was one of those. Sometimes you don't suffer for it, but I did tonight.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 1)

# Pack wisely, hotels prepared

You can always tell members of the "pack plenty" crowd, but you can't tell them much.

After all, for a two-month stay in the same place, who wants to get caught short? So, of course, I took a few of my favorite things. Five suitcases full, to be precise. And a typewriter, a hair dryer, two coats and an armload of record albums.

The airline clerk weighed it all record abunts.

The airline clerk weighed it all, gasped, shudder-



jane morse

ed and checked me through minus any excess bag-

"Oh, go!" he said, waving me along, "I can't stand it!"

In the end, I couldn't, either. And I learned to travel light. The first thing not to go was the type-

writer. I finally perceived that mine wasn't the only one in the world, and that others elsewhere just might be borrowable. They are,

The hair dryer was harder to part with. I am convinced it was coincidence that all the lights in the Mexico City hotel went out when I plugged it in. But I now let it stay at home on the shelf.

AFTER MAKING this ultimate sacrifice, I landed one day at the Stanford Court Hotel in San Francisco. There, on the desk top, was a printed note from the assistant manager. Not only did he have typewriters to lend but approved their hair dryers as well

Good as the Stanford Court is, I think maybe the winner in this category is the Dai Ichi Hotel in Tokyo, where if they don't have it to lend, they do have a disposable or budget-size version to sell — cheap. The "for sale" list includes shower caps, razors, bedroom slippers, toothbrushes, toothpaste and assorted other

toiletries, all out of vending machines in the corridor.

For regulars at London's Savoy Hotel, though

it's not to worry. Extra "attentions" are not only normal but individualized as well.

There the staff discreetly ferrets out guests' whims, wishes and needs and then records them in a personal file so that next time, if doggie-poo needs a wishes hasket and wishes hasket a wicker basket and a rubber bone, you can make book it will be in his master's room on arrival.

Before you throw the kitchen sink into your suitcase, stop a minute and reconsider. It's more than possible that the hotel or motel to which you are going has its own and will gladly let you use it. Possibly even for free.



travel

# Beginner conquers ski slopes

Story and photo By DENISE KUSEL

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE - Stories on skiing for beginners always seem to be written by pros - hot doggers who have to search their memories to recall what it was really like to move around on wooden sticks for the first time.

This one is different. I'm a beginning skier. It was something I had always want-

When I was going to school in Kansas, classmates would proudly parade on cam-pus with ski-lift tickets attached to parka

I had a laundry ticket on mine. The truth was I was scared. Looking down a snow-covered incline and balancing on skis longer than a downhill shadow in

late afternoon is a little hair-raising.
This year, however, gathering up emo-

This year, nowever, gamering up emu-tional stamina, I was determined to learn. I flew Pacific Southwest Airlines to Lake Tahoe. PSA has two flights daily from Los Angeles International Airport. with an expanded weekend schedule. The cost is \$30 each way. Air California also thas flights leaving from Orange County Airport. The cost is \$32 each way.

HEAVENLY VALLEY, which boasts of heing the largest ski resort in the United States with over 20 square miles of skiing terrain, also offers special ski package plans which include discounts on motel accommodations, ski rental equipment and

Heavenly Valley is located at the end of Ski Run Boulevard on Lake Tahoe's

There are 19 lifts and a variety of

slopes ranging from easy inclines for beginners like myself right up to a run affectionately called Gunbarrel.

I signed up for ski week - two lessons a day in a class of 10 at a cost of \$42.50. Rental of poles, boots, skis and bindings were \$30 for the week. Add to that a lift ticket for the week which was \$40.

Twenty-three-year-old Mitch Giordano has been a ski instructor for six years. He is a patient man who never cracked a smile as I skied down a small hill in the most contorted position possible: knees knocking together. knocking together, shoulders leaning into the hill (I should lean down the hill? And maybe fall down the hill into the lake?). and two ski poles threatening to trip up small kids who were zipping by me with ease and speed.

Kids today have no respect for uncoordinated elders.

Bolstered by new found knowledge - I could put my own ski boots on without falling and learned that there was a right and left ski - I knew the rest would be

ONE GOOD aspect about being a beginner is asking questions without feeling dumb.

The mustachioed Mitch answered my questions as patiently as he watched me fall off the end of the chair-lift ramp time after time.

"The most important piece of equip-ment," Mitch explained, "is a pair of boots. Walk around the store with them for about an hour to make sure they fit. And don't pay more than \$100. Otherwise you're being taken by fads.'

To this advice I strongly urge beginning skiers to rent their equipment for their first few times out. If you are skiing locally, rent the equipment at a sporting goods shop near your home. This saves recious time when you get up to the

"Just as boots are the most important part of a skier's equipment, knees are the most important part of a skier's body.

They re the shock absorbers.

Heavenly Valley uses the GLM (graduated length method) method of teaching

THE THEORY is that you start off with short skis — 150 centimeters — and gradually work your way up to the longer skis. I never got past the 150s, but what's a few centimeters among friends? As long as it got me down the hill, I remained a hanny nerson happy person.

Smart looking ski clothes are as rich as some of the prices

The effect of looking snappy on the slopes is purely psychological. The most important thing is comfort. I noticed the best dressed skiers were mostly beginners. Faded blue jeans with a bandana was an advertisement that you had "been around for a few seasons and knew the ropes." I wore faded denims (an economic necessity) and the only ropes I knew were the tow

ropes.

I did invest in a pair of powder pants which I wore over my jeans. I fell down so many times my jeans were wet from the ankles up at the end of the day. Powder

pants keep you dry.

Add to this a pair of leather ski gloves. sun glasses and a parka or ski vest and it's all you need.

I actually learned how to ski though I still have a tendency to fall down

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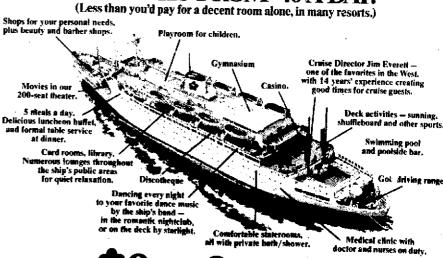
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# FIOC assured by Montreal

7. For a 10-hour meeting, the announcement that followed could hardly be called startling.

"It has been confirmed that the Olympic Games

Will open on July 17, 1976, at Montreal."

Not heavy stuff, but still the executive board of the International Olympic Committee has to be breathing a

little easier today following a gruelling session Saturday in Innsbruck with Montreal's planners. The delegation from Canada spent a lot of time answering questions about their half-built stadium and the swimming pool, which is still no more than a hole in

the ground. The IOC board will spend today studying the Mon-treal files in depth, before the Canadians face the full IOC-more than 70 members-again Monday.

### The sports, err...court calendar:

As has been the case so many times in recent months, baseball and basketball come face to face with two big decisions this week that could affect both pro-

sports as we now know them.

U.S. District Judge John W. Oliver will issue an opinion perhaps as early as Monday in Kansas City on arbitrator's Peter Seitz Dec. 23 rules out that a baseball player by playing out the option year of his contract is then free to sell his services to the club of his

> Seitz held Andy Messersmith of the Dodgers and Dave McNally had become free agents.

The suit, filed by Kansas City owner Ewing Kaulfman on behalf of the 23 other club owners, is asking Oliver to set aside Seitz's ruling on the grounds the reserve system is not subject to arbitration under The basic agreement signed by owners and the players union in 1970.

### in Then there's still the Big O case

The Oscar Robertson case, first filed in 1970 and responsible for holding up any possible merger talks between the NBA and ABA, will be a focal part of the NBA's All-Star Game and meetings in Philadelphia this

The owners are reportedly ready to present a package that would still demand compensation for a player who plays out his option and leaves to sign with another club

"That's exactly what a judge found to be illegal in pro football," says Larry Fleisber, general counsel for the Players Association.

# Anyone want to coach the Eagles?

After being turned down Friday by Arizona State's Frank Kush, Philadelphia Eagles owner Leonard Tose and general manager Jim Murray flew to Los Angeles Saturday still searching for a new head coach for their cpro football team.

The Eagles have confirmed that Harvard's Joe Restic, who has led the Crimson to a 30-14-1 record in five years, is now a frontrunner, but made no public announcement of Saturday's trip or destination.

Let's see, isn't there an NFL coach living in the Southern California area with the initials C.K. who is a mative of Pennsylvania?

### Ben Hogan wins his biggest honor

Ben Hogan, the man who won four U.S. Opens, two Masters and the British Open, by his own admission won his biggest honor Saturday.
"There might be others more worthy, but none

happier or more grateful than me," said Hogan, now 63, after receiving the Bob Jones Award in New York given annually in recognition of distinguished sportsmanship

"I think it's the greatest honor I've ever won," he

added.

BRIEFLY: W.O. Boston High defeated South Cameron, 198-34, in a Louisiana prep basketball game Priday night and libsing coach Kirby Bruchhaus said. "We knew it was going to be had, but at least they didn't get 200."... Boston Red Sox pitcher Bill Lee has signed a three-year contract with the Boston Red Sox following a 15-minute conference with assistant general manager John Claibera... Dr. C.W. Lowery, a team physician for the Alexandia, La. Class AA Texas League Aces, says a study he has undertaken shows constant pounding by baseballs tauses circulatory problems in the glove bands of most adult catchers and may even affect Little Leaguers... Although the Trap for track tour has been keeping a low profile because of the Clympos, president Mike Offara says, "this will be our last fough year." A 12 to 14 meet schedule opens in Sait Lake City 15-b. 20...O. J. Simpson has been selected offensive player of the year in the NFL's American Conference by the 101 Committee, a booster club of the Kansas City Chiefs. [6ll Clancy is mad at Howard Cosell, so what else is new? Cosell announced overtelevision that even "Gil Clancy, George Foreman's manager, has quit on George," while Ron Lyle was beiting him around last week. "He had me saying Foreman was finished." funes Clancy about the Las Vegas fight Foreman was finished." funes right. Cosell is undermining me."

# Maryland stopped and their over-all mark to LEBU (81): Hicks 12, Sutton 3, Reis 3, Singosian 8, Raselka 20, Lauerman 12, Fitzber 5, Bossher 11, Asery 1, CAL FOLY (41): Fülice 2, Fertitia 4, Brote 2, Caselegno 2, Benseit 2, Burno 2, Korle 16, Bernada 6, Estrado 3, Atlitime score: Long Beach 26, Cal Poly 21. Dantley and Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame basket-ball coach Digger Phelps said his offense "doesn't just go to Adrian Dant-Jey," but when the Irish stopped going to the all-America forward who had 28 points Saturday, Mary land shut off their attack and emerged with a 69-63

victory. ""James Tillman did an excellent job on Adrian in the second half," said Karyland's Lefty Driessell after the little-used fresh-man held Dantley to six points over that period.

Maryland kept its poise at the end of the game, and we missed a lot of shots...a lot of shots," said Phelps. "They got their shots. They played a control game and in the end it beat us."

Phelps, who had slowed the game down when his learn led by one with six minutes to go, refused to

type of offense, you're a hero, and it worked against UCLA last week. It just didn't work today."

John Lucas and Steve Sheppard combined for 42 points to lead the seventhranked Terrapins past the No. 10-ranked Irish.

second guess his decision.
"We had control going into the stall. When you make the shots in that the state of the state of

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10—Perry Campbell (Illi Recol),
Sieva Balkon (Fairield), Rene Sierbens (Canlitus),
18—Orepox College.

The teams meet again tonight at the Forum and how times have changed. Not since that evening have the Lakers beaten an NBA team with a winning record, and the result withat their own has slipped to 24-25.

Moreover, first place is no longer within their sights. The Lakers are trying to maintain second and lead by only one game over Seattle and 2½ over

Philadelphia has the third best record in the league;

49ERS— Wasn't surprised at USC comeback

# Even a win tough on Bartow

By LOEL SCHRADER
Stall Writer
Gene Bartow appeared

(Continued from S-1)

But Fullerton responded with only its third field goal in 12 minutes, 19 sec-onds after Ruffen's score

when freshman Kevin

Heenan broke loose for a

"That really hurt us," understated Jones. "We knew they'd try to get the

ball to him on a high post

had it defensed. But we didn't get there in time to

Dorado High in Placentia, who hurt Long Beach in the first half, hitting six

baseline jumpers from 16

feet or further to virtually

ed opportunities to tie or win the game after Hee-

nan's basket at 1:30 as

Fullerton four times miss

ed the first/shot in one-

and one opportunities.

Beach's best shooter, Larry Hudson, couldn't

and Fullerton got some breathing room when

Donny Daniels hit a free

remaining. Hudson scored

at the buzzer to account for Long Beach's final

The three misses in the

final minutes detracted greatly from what had

been a brilliant perform-

ance by Hudson, the 6-6

sophomore from Jordan. He led all scorers with a

career-high 23 points and also matched Fullerton's

Greg Bunch for game honors in rebounds with 10. Hudson had hit 11 of 21

shots before drawing those fatal three blanks.

"I'm not critical of the shots," Jones said out of earshot of his crestfallen forward. "I'm only critical of the fact they didn't go

Bunch and Heenan each

scored 16 points to lead Fullerton, Bunch missing

only one of his eight at-

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LBSU women

romp, 81-41

SAN LUIS OBISPO

(Special) — Monica Havel-ka led a balanced scoring attack with 20 points as

the Long Beach State women's basketball team

registered an 81-41 SWIAC

victory over host Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Saturday

night. Ms. Havelka also pulled

down 14 rebounds. She re-ceived help from Cardie

Hicks (12 points), Rennae

Lauerman (12) and Barba-

The win improved the

49ers' league record to 4-1

points.

the ball to go down

with nine seconds

mangle the 49er zone: Long Beach had repeat-

It was Heenan, from El

draw the charge."

and we thought we

layin.

emotionally drained. "We just broke down in the second half and had to fight for our lives," said UCLA basketball coach after the Bruins fought off USC for a 68-62; victory Saturday night at Pauley Pavilion.

NHL highlights

Leafs 6, Rangers 4

TORONTO— Third-period goals by Errol Thompson and Pat Boutette, his second of the game, gave, the Toronto Maple Leafs a 6-4 win over the New York Rangers. Lamy McDonald also scored twice for the Leafs—once on an early power play and again while the Leafs were short-handed.

Blues 2, Islanders 2

Flyers 3, Stars 3

Figers 3, Stars 3
BLOOMINGTON— A pair of third-period goals by Pean, Talafous lifted the Minnesota North Stars to a 33 fie with the Philadelphia Flyers, who have now gone five consecutive games with tasting victory. Talafous' tying tally came at 11:51 when he fired from about 15 feet.

Penguins 4, Scouts 4

KANSAS CITY— Chuck Ar-nason scored a pair of third-period goals, three minutes apart to belp the Kansas City Scouts break a 14-game los-ing streak by tying the Pitts-burgh Penguins, 4-4. Pitts-burgh's Lew Morrison tied the, score at 16:20 of the final peri-od.

Wings 2, Hawks 1

DETROIT- Walt McKech-

nte scored two gools in the third period, the second coming with 22 seconds remaining, to give the Detroit Red Wings a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks. The decision snapped a five-game Detroit winless streak against Chicago. Cliff Koroll tallied for the Hawks.

ABA standings

Seturday's Games Kentucky ICI, New York 104, Deriver 179, Virginia 117 San Antonio 118, St. Louis 98

Games Tooight Degree at Kentucky, Indiana at New York, San Anionio at St. Louis,

WHA standings

U.S. dominates

swimming meet

AMERSFOORT, The Netherlands (AP) — Mike Bruner scored a double

and Deena Deardruff won

the 100-meter butterfly as

the United States dominat-

ed the second day of an 18nation swimming meet

Bruner won the men's 100and 400-meter free-styles with clockings of 53.57 seconds and 4 minutes, 1.86 seconds, re-

spectively, while Miss Deardruff took the women's 100 butterfly in

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"We played near-per-teet basketball in the first balf and had only a 13-point lead," said Bartow, who has been feeling the heat from Bruin fans. "So, I wasn't surprised when the Trojans came back in the second half."

Gosh, when you played as well as we did in the first half, you would ex-

SCOREBOARD

NBA standings.

pect to have more of a lead."

The Bruins led by 16

that USC is a good basket. points, 35-19, with five minutes remaining in the ball team. happy about winning. I felt we played about as

can't understand things like this," said Bartow, whose team's lead twice was reduced to two points:

"Listen, people who don't know basketball

USC coach Bob Boyd agreed.

Bruins play as well as they did in the first half," said Boyd, "We got 16 down, but after that I was bappy with the way the

in the last two minutes.

We feel very, very

well as we could in the

But Boyd wasn't claiming a moral victory.
"We came to win," he

Kings 104, Bulls 96 said. "It was a good game but the wrong guys won. I was very proud of the way our guys played. ''We had a legitimate

chance to win. We had some fast-break opportuni-With 24 points.

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2 2297, tles toward the end which we didn't convert, but I'm not going to complain about that

"That's part of basketball, and you just have to learn to live with it."

Both Boyd and Bartow were assessed technical 37 22-79.

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Fouled out: Wedman, Lacry, No-winkle-Total fouls: Kamas City 11, Chi-cago 27, Technical's Sparks, Lacry, Av-cibald, Von Lier, Borrwinkle, At 4,714. fouls in the first half.

"I got mine for telling Jack Ditty to keep them off our backs," said the Trojan coach. "I thought both technicals were unneccessary. Boyd had special praise

for guard Mary Safford, who led all scorers with "Mary was outstanding,

the best guard on the

# UCLA-

(Continued from S-1) ruined any chance for a

Trojan.upset.

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#G #11 7-15

Olympic TV to

(AP) — An estimated 500 million television viewers in 29 nations are expected to watch the 12-day Winter Olympics which open in

The Games are to be telecast by 34 stations-of which all but five have sent reporting teams totalling 500 men. Thirty radio stations also will broadcast the Games.

### USGA announces purse increases NEW YORK (AP) -

The United States Golf As- 54. sociation announced Saturday increases in purses for both the men's and women's 1976 U.S. Open championships.

men's Open, to be played June 17-20 at the Atlanta Athletic Club, will be worth \$260,000, up \$20,000 from 1975 from 1975.

### McIntire captain

shire, England

### Easterly elected

States Golf Association at its annual meeting in New York on Saturday. He succeeds Harton S. Semple, Sewickley,

floor," said Boyd from was always under control played the whole game, did well defensively, and

was very heady. "I also thought Bob Trowbridge minimized Richard Washington's effectiveness with his de-

fense, but we knew ho could do that." Washington acknowl.

edged that Trowbridge had given him problems. "He plays good defense;" said the 6-10 Bruin forward, who was limited to 13 points. "He wash Ugiv-

ing me anything. I had to work for everything, and I got kind of tired." Washingon added he was surprised at USC's comeback.

"Once we got them down the way we did," didn't think we would let them get back in the game," he said.

the Bruins was freshman center David Greenwood from Verbum Dei High. Greenwood, getting his first starting assignment, scored 11 points, nine in the first half, and had six

outrebounded at Noire Dame and coach Bartow wanted me to crash the

USC did a real good lob of sereening the boards."

Bartow said Greenwood played "awfully well." 15

He gave us the rebounding strength," said the Bruin coach. "But he got tired and asked to I couldn't understand that. The longest he had played in any stretch this year

was eight minutes.
"If we had a ball game tomorrow, David would be my starting center.

"If it hadn't been for, Andre McCarter's 6-lor-6 in the first half, we might have been in trouble, he

brow. "I'm just glad it's over."

# draw 500 million

Innsbruck on Wednesday.

The USGA said the

The women's purse will be \$60,000, up from \$55,000 in 1975, for the July 8-11 tournament at Rolling Green Golf Club, Springfield, Pa.

# NEW YORK (AP) -

Barbara McIntire of Colorado Springs, Colo, was selected non-playing captain of the United States Curts Cup team which will meet Britain's best Amateurs June 11-12 at the Royal Lythan & St. Anne's Golf Club in Lanca-

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry W. Easterly Jr. of Richmond, Va., was elect-ed president of the United

BASKETBALL RESULTS

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## Lakers-76ers: a fond memory On Dec. 12 the Lakers whipped the Philadelphia 76ers at the Forum to improve their record to 17-8 and move into first place in the Pacific Division.

Abdul-Jabbar.

30-18, but trails Boston in the tough Atlantic Division and is only one game in front of third-place Buffalo.

The 76ers are led by all-star forward George McGinnis. He played horribly in the Dec. 12 game, failing to make a basket in the second half as the Lakers rallied to win.

rallied to win.

McGinnis is averaging 24 points and 12 rebounds.

Another all-star, guard Doug Collins, is averaging 21.2

and leads NBA guards in field goal accuracy at .528.

Philadelphia, hosts the All-Star Game Tuesday night. Only Laker on the West squad is center Kareem

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MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet boxing team won its third consecutive match

Only featherweight
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American gold medalist
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Richard Roberts, a light-

# INNSBRUCK, Austria

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Marajette 83, Layola 58: Earl Ta-tum scored 22 points to gare Warriors to easy victory. The Warriors beld Loyola scoreless for lirst four minutes and built 43-22 halftime lead as Tatum pumped in 18. The victory was the 12th in a row for the Warriors, 16-1.

first half, going from a five-point deli-cit with 2:36 left to a 35-34 edge at the half.

USF 37, St. Mary's 76: Red Will-ams poured in 24 points to lead the Don's to WCAC victory. The vin gave USF a 41 league record, 174 overall. Freshman center BID Cartwright poli-ed done; if reboads and scored 10 points for the Dons.

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weight from Miami, won their fights.

# CHICAGO— Nate Archibal'd and Jimmy Walker took turns keying Kansas City's altack to lead the Kings to a 104-96 victory over the Chicago Bulls. Archibald hit seven of 10 in te first and Walker seven of eight in the second period as each guard finished with 24 points. 33 13 70 -30 39 460 5 27 19 461 5 31 37 471 11%

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### NBA highlights

Celtics 109, Braves 100

BUFFALO— John Havlicek poured in 26 points to become the third lending scorer, in NBA history to lead the Boston Cellics to a 109-100 victory over the Buffalo Braves. Havlicek passed Elgin Baylor on the all-time list and has 23,172 points in 15 seasons.

Rockets 130, Knicks 114 Rockets 130, Knicks 114
SEATTLE—Housten broke open a clase game with an 18-3 spurt during a six-minute stretch of the first half en route to an 130-114 conquest of the New York Knicks. The splurge gave the Rockets a 41-22 lead. A later 10-2 spree at the start of the third period gave Houston a commanding lead and they were never threatened from that point. The 130 points was the most scored against the Knicks this year.

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Jazz 108, Hawks 95 ATLANTA— Pefe Maravi-ch pumped in 21 points in the first half to lead New Orleans to a 56-W halftime lead and the Jazz coasted to a 103-05 win over the Atlanta Hawks.

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Warriors 90, Bucks 88 Warriors 90, Bucks 88

OAKLAND— Rick Barry's jump shot with five seconds on the clock sent the game into overtime and the Golden State Warriors dumped the Milwaukee Bucks, 90-88. Rookie Gus Williams prevented a second overtime when he blocked a layup attempt by Gary Brokaw with two seconds remaining.

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# Russian boxers

teurs Saturday, with a 7-2 victory in Tashkent, Uzbe-

over the ruleational cors. It was rough contest, with 35 fouls being whistled in the first half. The Suns trailed 60-54 at the half but Adams poured in 12 points in the third period as Phoenix moved ahead for good, 83-78, at the end of the third quarter. PHILADELPHIA (181)
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PHOENIX—Rookie sensa-tion, Alvan Adams with 30 points, 17 rebounds and three blocked shots, lifted the Phoe-nix Suns to a 119-104 victory

nix Suns to a 119-104 victory over the Philadelphia 76-rs. It

# College highlights

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Pirates roared to a 24-point halftime lead at 45-21 the half in ministand a strong second-half radly. Manhathan owed its surge to Richy Marsh, who scored 21 of his game-half I points the second half. Girns Maskey and Mise Bancheler had give Setoa Hall the commanding advantage.

N. Carolina 19, Clemesan Et: After a tight-first half, guard Phil Ford spark-ed fourth-ranked Taclfeels as they reeledoff nine unanswered points mid-way through final period. The Heels did not take the lead until late in the

San Jose St. 81, Partite 11: Former LBCC forward Steve Sinesch his 11 of 17 field goal attempts and scores 22 points to lead Spartans to PCAA victory. The Spartains, who his 62 per coal from the field, led all the way, with Pacific coming, no closer than six points in the second half.

LA. State 18, S.P. State 11: Creater Temmie Lipsey acored 25 points to become the leading acorer la L.A. State listory at Diabota won third pame in a rown to ear record at 93, Lipsey has scored 1,425 points in lives easons to eclipse the school mark of 1,406 set by Lee Rilli from 1954 (1.

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# Washington grinted. "But they did. Wow, it got a little scary at the end." Probably the happiest of

"Coach Bartow told me I would start on Monday," said Greenwood, "We got

"I felt I played a good first half, but I was disappointed with my performance in the second half as

come out in the first half.

Bartow singled out

Bartow mopped"his

eight days' notice for the Middleton fight and I'd do that again if I got the chance."

Perhaps Smith's problem is a name that could be lifted off any

been in is a traffic ticket," he says,

Perhaps it's his police record.

The worst trouble I've ever

BUT HE HAS been in prison.



### **BUD TUCKER**

# Lakers' problem: Kareem can't do it all

Noting that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has the Lakers 10 lengths, or therabouts, off the pace in the NBA Pacific, you recall the day this super jock arrived in our town.

Jabbar was not carried in on a Chesterfield chair fanned by glant palm leaves, but he did enter the press reception from behind velvet curtains of royal purple.

.Here, there is a slight betrayal of memory. It is not clear whether the accompanying music was furnished by the Philadelphia Symphony.Orchestra or the Boston Pops.

No matter, the chant was voiced by the Mormon Tabernaele Choir.

... Obviously, the introduction was by Jack Kent Cooke. Wearing his familiar tap dancer's smile, the owner crooned at great length the virtues of the young man on his

Cooke quoted lavishly from the bards, the scriptures and George I. Cohan.

THE GUESTS subsequently departed this catered affair nourished by heef and booze and the belief Jack Kent Cooke had done it again. In strict keeping with policy, Jack was once more leaving no stone

You see, a great many author-ities of professional basketball say that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is the best player on the face of the earth. Therefore, he belongs in the stable of Jack Kent Cooke.

Limean, if Jack is going to charge \$12.95 for prime rib in the Forum Club, the best player in the world is going to be operating in the next room.

Nothing is too good for Cooke's followers. This, obvious, includes a championship of the National Basketball Association.

WELL, IT HASN'T worked out that way up to this particular stage of the gallop. The Lakers have not as yet clinched the championship. As a matter of lamentable fact, they have not secured a place in the NBA playoffs.

So the finger is pointed at Je', bar, who is supposed to mean the title. This is only a partly legiti-

This is to say, it is not the opinion of all pro basketball scientists that one man can win every-thing. For that matter, it is not every one of them who agrees that Jabbar is the superior player.

But; there is the faction which advances the theory that even if Jabbar is the best, he will still need help inasmuch as the NBA has recently scattered its talent.

Up to now, the foregoing is holding liquid. Jabbar has performed well as an individual, even if his elforts have not been quite super

That he is not getting any help, therefore, is obvious.

THIS WOULD indicate there is something wrong with the Lakers as a team, and a canvas of the Forum press section recently brought forth a variety of diagnosises. One can take his pick or

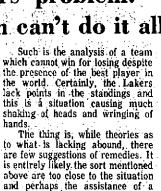
submit his own:
"The Lakers lack intensity."

"They lack aggressiveness." They lack leadership.

"They lack quickness.

"They lack overall spirit and

Columnist Hazk Hellingworth is



casual onlooker is worth a try. What the Lakers need is any, or

all, of the following:
(a) Better play from Kareem

Abdul-Jabbar,
(b) Help for Jabbar from

(c) Help for Jabbar from players to be obtained elsewhere.

By DICK YOUNG Raight News Service NEW YORK—Within the next 10 days, the Jets will hire their new

head coach. They will pick him from the college ranks, of that I am

His name will be either Lou Holtz or Joe Paterno or Frank Kush or Johnny Majors or Darryl

string quarterbacks was pretty well

set when the Rams sent John Hadl to Green Bay," says Ward. The price for Hadl was draft picks, lots of them, good ones; the first two picks one year, the first three the

NAMATH WILL go higher. Na-

math on one knee should go higher than John Hadl. A starting quarter-

back is the first consideration in any deal involving Joe Namath.

That means someone who could start, not necessarily for the Rams,

but for the Jets in a rebuilding

program.

The Rams have two, James Harris and Jaworski. Harris is 29, Jaworski 25. Harris is the more

mature pro, but the Jets would go for the extra four years of youth, asking for Jaworski, an exciting, running-type quarterback in the Staubach mold.

After that, the Jets would de-

mand high draft choices, or young linemen, or a combination of both. There is a big defensive tackle

named Mike Fanning, who didn't play much as a rookie last year because of a broken leg. He was a first-round draft out of Notre Dame

who would look good on that Jet

Dennis Harrah, another first-round pick from Miami. There is a middle

. There is an offensive lineman,

fairly certain.

(d) A burst of eloquences from

players on hand.

Jack Kent Cooke.

Namath-to-Rams rumor sizzles anew



No. 4? Who needs it?

Would you believe...'The

Polish Rifle' in Fun City?

standing at JFK airport, plane ticket in hand.

The Rams are playing it cool. Don 'Klosterman, their wheeler-dealer, has made only one preliminary approach. Three weeks ago, the phone rang in Al Ward's office.

Don Klosterman talked about the

playoffs, and about Super Bowl

tickets, and then said, casually:

# Howard Smith: world's forgotten heavyweight

"Every heavyweight around is waiting, but I'm not waiting for anybody. I'll fight anybody else in the top 10. I can't see myself going to the gym, training hard every day and looking forward to noth-ing."—Howard Smith.

Quickly, now, who is the heavyweight champion of Califor-

"Who needs it?" says Howard Smith, "Since I got it I've had only two challengers."

two challengers."

Apparently of equal insignificance is Smith's ranking by the World Boxing Council as the fourth best contender in the world.

"When I first got ranked," Smith says, "it meant a little prestige, a little more money and I was on my way to the top. But as time has elapsed, being rated hasn't has elapsed, being rated hasn't done anything for me."

If Smith were a football team he'd at least be invited to the Fies-ta Bowl. If he were a tennis player,

"I didn't see it, but people who did have told me about it. Joe has never told me he wanted to be

The conversation drifted off. As

traded. In fact, quite the contrary."

best as Al Ward now recalls, "It was very vague and didn't last

yery long. There was no specific offer by him, and no offer by us."

his ranking would rate an insult from Hie Nastase. Instead, the sport's elite ignores him.

SMITH, 28, HAS knocked out 16 of his 22 opponents and lost to only one; too long ago to matter. his biggest purse has been \$2,500 when he went to Takvo to





### RICH ROBERTS

motel register.

He has none.

Las Vegas to watch two cafs, George Foreman and Ron Lyle, collect \$250,000 and \$150,000, respectively, for an entertaining but inartistic brawl in which the opponents did everything but break chairs over each other's heads.

John Wayne could have whip ped 'em with one spur tied behind

"The way they fought," Smith reflects, "I could whip both of them in the same night."

But what really bugged him was the lack of attention.

"I couldn't get close to Foreman. I was about six feet away once but his attention was smooth to be supposed by the sattention. once, but his attention was some-

place else. "I saw Joe Frazier shooting craps, and a writer I'd been talking to went over and said to him, 'Hey, Howard Smith's over here; he says he wants to fight you.' Frazier said, 'Tell him I'll think about it.'

"I told quite a few newspapermen I'd fight either Foreman or Lyle. They said, 'You don't want Lyle. He lost.' I said, well, I'm not

SMITH'S MOST recent fight was last summer when be substituted for the ailing Pedro Lovell and knocked out one Larry Middleton, the world's 14th-ranked heavy-

But Lovell later earned \$50,000 -which he is yet to collect-for losing to Ken Norton, No. 1, in Las Vegas earlier this month, while Middleton signed to meet No. 9 Duane Bobick in New York.

Howard went home to Compton to nurse a broken hand and an

ton to nurse a broken hand and an aching heart.

"Every heavyweight around is waiting," Smith says, "but I'm not waiting for anybody. I'll fight anybody else in the top 16. I can't see myself going to the gym, training hard every day and looking forward to nothing."

While idle, Smith inexplicably has climbed from ninth to fourth in the ratings. Muhammad Ali's next

the ratings. Muhammad Ali's next "challenger," Jean Pierre Coop-mans of Beigium, is rated 16th— and he dropped two notches after signing for the bout! So much for "The Lion of Flanders."

SO SMITK supports himself, he has since 1970, driving a forklift at the Clorox plant in Los Angeles and maintains a weight of 215, only about 10 pounds over his best fighting weight. He arrives for a luncheon interview at Julie's wearing his blue work uniform and

pondering his problem.
"I've been told it's because
I'm just a little bit better than the

average fighter that can hold his hands up," he says.

"I've been labeled as not tak-ing fights because I'd demand three or four weeks' notice. At one time it was true, and finally I was time it was true, and finally I wasn't getting any fights. But I had

In 1968, when he was the Fifth Army champion out of Ft. Carson, Colo., he twice went to Canon City to fight Lyle, an inmate there.

Lyle won a decision, but Smith Lyte won a decision, but simin "found out he didn't know anything. A month later I got right on top of him and they stopped it in the third round."

IT IS NOT in Smith's nature to boast about his conquests or his ability, although when pressed he will state, "I don't think any heavyweight can take two of my right hands and stay up.

"Most of them are exceptionally slow compared to me. I move more than Muhammad Ali does, but his style is more classic than

but his style is more classic than mine. I've never really been hurt because I seldom get hit, but I can take a very good punch."

As for stamina, a quality noticeably lacking in the Foremay-Lyle fracas, Smith asserts, "I've gone 12 rounds for the state title and I we may be a like the state title and I we may be selly tired."

and I wasn't really tired."

Otherwise, Howard will not blow his own horn but will leave it to one of his two new managers, trumpeter Doc Severinsen. The other is actor Mike Connors, the private eye of Mannix, whom Smith has not yet met. Harry Kabakoff continues to handle the details.

"I think this is going to be a big year," says Smith, ever hopeful.

DRIVING A FORKLIFT beats chopping cotton, which is what he did as a lad in Arkansas, but it's a long way from the end of the rainbow. The new managers are paying Smith \$500 a month "to keep me interested in the sport," says How-ard, who admits that he has retired "about four times because of lack of activity.

"I want recognition so bad that last week I was tempted to climb up in the ring and start a hassle. I was told to go in there and pull off Howard Cosell's toupee. I was introduced to him and he didn't even turn around to see who I

But Smith says they're all wrong if they think they can ignore him and make him go away. This cat is tough to kill. He figures he's almost died

five times—once from double pneumonia and, as a boy, from eating a lime-dusted Baby Ruth, bread that had been fly-sprayed, b

oreal that had been hy-sprayed, a carpenter's marking crayon and discarded baloney and cheese that had been poisoned for rats.

"I feel there is injustice in the game," Howard says, "but you can't pull a gun and make anybody fight you."

"He has one idea up his closus." He has one idea up his sleeve.

"Bryant Gumbel (the black sportscaster on Channel 4) told me if I fell into a barrel of Clorox I'd be the next white hope."

### Since Namath's commercial on Rogers. Then he and the man who hired him, Al Ward, will go about the business of rebuilding the Jets, "What's this about your quarthe Carson show, several other NFL clubs have called the Jets to terback wanting to come here? "You mean the Carson show?" "Yeah," said Klosterman, gigask, "Are you shopping him?" "No," is Al Ward's answer. But starting with a new quarterback. His name will be Ron Jaworski, His name will be non Jawolski, of that I am fairly certain. It all depends on the Jets and Rams getting together on the value of Joe Namath. The price will be high. They're not trying to dump ne's listening. Namath's \$450,000 salary. "The standard for trading first-

Klosterman: 'No talk about a trade'

The saga—or myth—of Joe Namath coming to the Rams contin-

Ram general manager Don Klosterman admitted Saturday that he has talked to New York Jets counterpart Al Ward and Namath's agent, Jimmy Walsh-but emphasized that "there was no talk about a trade at all."

In response to a story by Dick Young of the New York Daily News that the Rams were willing to give up Ron Jaworski for Namath (see

above), Klosterman told the Inde-pendent, Press-Telegram, "There has never been a name mentioned. "Joe's hot copy in New York, and that's where all these stories

are emanating."
The possibility was mentioned when Klosterman talked to Ward

when Klosterman talked to Ward on the phone recently?

"The only thing that Ward said to me (in regard to a trade)," Klosterman related, "was that "if we did trade Joe, there would have to be a quarterback involved, in exchange.

But there was never anybody's name mentioned. That's the bonestto God truth."

Klosterman talked to Walsh in the Rams' West Los Angeles of-

"He told me he was in town to see about Joe appearing on the

'Super Night at the Super Bowl' show, was in the neighborhood and decided to stop in. He and Joe and I all started in the old American Football League together and we like to talk whenever we can, like old friends.

"Walsh also represents other players and mentioned that (Minne-sota running back) Ed Marinaro had played out his option.

"Well, we're pretty deep at run-ning back so I just more or less danced with him. He mentioned that Joe would like to play out here, the warm weather would be good for him, but there was no talk about a trade at all."

KLOSTERMAN ALSO pointed out that the National Football League currently has a moratorium on trades until Tampa Bay owner Hugh Culverhouse's test suit against the league's plan to stock the two new expansion clubs is set-

"That could be four or five weeks," Klosterman said.

"Besides, the quarterback position is always a supply and demand situation. Our situation doesn't demand that we have another quarterback. We had one who was an MVP (John Hadl), traded him and we still win." Rich Roberts

# linebacker, Jack Reynolds, who played in the Pro Bowl. A package like that could have Joe Namath Ram owner with NFL chief in feud



ROZELLE... his majesty?'

By WILLIAM WALLACE
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK—The National Foot-ball League, with all its troubles, has another one it doesn't need.
One of its foremost owners, Car-

roll Rosenbloom of the Rams, is sniping at the commissioner. Pete Rozelle, who had always been untouchable

It is hard to explain Rosenbloom's criticism, for he can be devious, except to say that he is angry,
"I hear Carroll's smokin'," said

John Wooten, the player agent and former Cleveland guard who stays on the inside of the NFL happen-

on the inside of the NFL happenings. Wooten is correct.

Among other things, Rosenbloom wants Rozelle to take a firmer stance against the players' association and to urge the owners to cut the squad limits down to 36 from 43. That would eliminate 196 jobs and put the players' association leadership in its place, according to the 67-year-old Rams' owner. Rosenbloom's criticism of Ro-

zelle has been widespread since last summer, and it recently went on the record when in a published interview Rozelie was referred to "his majesty."

According to Rosenbloom, the

commissioner has been "listening to lawyers and accountants instead of running the league"; the NFL has been "beaten" repeatedly by the courts and the players' associa-tion, and Rozelle is acting in the interest of neither the players nor the owners.

Is Rosenbloom attempting to set up a palace revolution to depose Rozelle who has seven years to go on his 10-year contract?

"I'm not trying to destroy the commissioner. I just want him back doing his job," said Rosenbloom. "A change must be made so we have a viable commissioner."

A COUP WOULD have little support./There are a number of owners who would lie down in the street for Rozelle and who point out that he has negotiated millions of dollars in television contracts on their behalf. . Furthermore Rozelle has been commissioner since 1960, and only five ownerships have longer seniority: those of the Halas family in Chicago; the Rooney family in Pittsburgh, the Maras with the Giants; the combination of Lou Spadia and the Morabito widows in San Francisco, and Rosenbloom.

All are solid, influential Rozelle

supporters, except for Rosenbloom.

The latter took control of the Baltimore Colts in 1953 and shifted his operations to Los Angeles in 1972. Rosenbloom, who had a minor heart attack a year ago, seldom attends league meetings and keeps his own counsel in Les Angeles. He commands respect on account of success with the Colts and Rams only one losing team in the past 20

Characteristically impatient and uncomfortable without a target of spite, Rosenbloom takes a hard line against the players' associa-tion, while Rozelle always moves cautiously.

"I remember when we had a 33 man player limit," he said, "and we played good football."

He recalled that his payroll

with the Colts 23 years ago came to about \$125,000 for players and coaches, a figure that has multi-plied almost 20 times.

"We're in trouble," he said.
"Half the owners aren't making any money. We've got to take a stand."

ROSENBLOOM BELIEVES Rozelle made his most serious mistake last summer when he decreed that the Rams owed the Detroit Lions a seasoned player, Culien

Bryant, as compensation for Ron Jessic, the wide receiver who played out his option and signed with the Rams.

"I told Pete not to do that," said Rosenbloom, "but he went ahead. I knew Bryant's lawyer, Ed. Masry, was after Pete's scalp."

Bryant appealed to the courts to let him stay in Los Angeles and he won. Rozelle later changed the Lions' compensation to high Rams' draft choices.

During the recent season after Rozelle had fined Detroit Lions owner William Clay Ford for critiz-ing officials, Rosenbloom seconded Ford's comments so Rozelle fined him, too. Each fine was reported unoffically to be \$5,000.

Rosenbloom has commented, "There have been a lot of social changes lately that have passed the commissioner by, and freedom of speech is one of them."

Rozelle has kept his responses private. With characteristic levity, he said at a press conference be-fore the Super Bowl in reference to Rosenbloom's complaints, 'He loved me once and I hope he'll come to love me again."



ROSENBLOOM...hard-liner

# Nobody misses Garlits

By ALLEN WOLFE
Stall Writer
The only "sure thing"
about today's top fuel eliminator finals of the National Hot Rod Associa-Winternationals is that Don Garlits won't

The 44-year-old Swamp Rat is 3,000 miles from the L.A. County Fairgrounds in Pomona, tending to

## KINGS—

(Continued from S-1)

"I felt good warming up, but I guess I wasn't as sharp as I thought I'd be. It's just one of those things." Bowman turned to his

goalie and told him not to worry. "If we lose only once every 43 games on the West Coast, I guess that's not so bad," he said. But for the Kings, it was

a night they'll long remember.

"You always like to beat a team ahead of you," said Mike Corrigan. "I really think this will give us a big lift for the rest of the season. It gives a lot of guys added confi-dence when we beat the best team in hockey."

best team in hockey."

KINGS NOTES: During Mantreal's latest West Coast swing, Bowman quartered his team at Squaw Valley for two days. When a number of players broke curfew Thursday night, the Canadiens' coach threatened wholesale lines but then reconsidered. If Squaw Valley is the only place they break curfew during the season, I shouldn't tworry' he reasoned. Dave Hutchison, the Kings yolatile defenseman, was thrown out of the match with 1:33 gone in the first period. He was involved in a shortlived stick fight with Doug Bisebrough. The Habs promptly cashed in a power goal by Guy Lafleur at the 5:32 mark.

aturday's sellout was the fourth this season. The Kings' three-goal burst in the second period came in a span of 57 seconds. Ab DeMarco's two goals were his first since joining the Kings, nine games ago, on Jan. 15. With Hutchison tossed out early and Larry Brown watching from the bench with the flu, the Kings had to go with four defensemen. Gene Carr, sidelined the last 13 games with a back injury, was hospitalized Friday with a pinched nerve in his leg. Montreal—had lost only one of its last 25 Gutings and was unbeaten in its last 11. The Habs had not given up a shorthanded goal all season. The Kings had yielded 10.

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-- Goalles: Montreal, Dryden, La-rocque, Kings, Vactor. Ast.: 18,006.

# Tomita leads

night in a gymnastics tri-meet with Oregon and

The meet was a closescoring affair with Oregon finishing on top with 208.3. The 49ers took second with 204/35 and BYU ended up With a 200.5

Oregon 208.3, Long Beach 204.35, BYU 220.56

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### Alvarez sparks Puerto Rico win

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)-San JUAN, P.R. (Ar)—
Bayamon won the Puerto
Rican Winter League
baseball championship
Friday night by beating Caguas, 2-1, on a seventh-inning solo home run by Dodger outrielder Orlando Alvarez and the strong pitching of John Candelaria of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Seffner, Fla., ranch and enjoying his new status as semi-retired" racer.

Why shouldn't he? Two months ago, "Big Daddy", the most polific winner in drag racing history, signed an exclusive six-figure contract to compete in selected events Hot Rod Association with the added proviso that he has the option to continue his match racing commit-

ments. The situation has com-bined to provide one of the most competitive fields in the 16-year history of the Winternationals, an event Garlits literally dominatfor the rival International ed, winning three times in

# Winternationals qualifiers

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# Record pace at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Peter Gregg and Brian Redman, roaring along at a record pace, held a sizable lead over other factory-backed BMW CSLs late Saturday night as the 15th annual 24 Hours of Daytona endurance race passed the onethird mark.

The Gregg-Redman BMW, one of the few machines not to experience at some mechanical difficulties, was clipping along at an average speed of 111.34 miles per hour, covering 232 laps, 891 miles, on the 3.84-mile Daytona International Speedway road course.

That pace continued through the entire race would cover more than 2,700 miles, a record for distance in this grueling test of men and machine.

In second, place at the one-third milestone was the BMW of John Fitzpat-rick and Tom Walkinshaw, two little-heralded Britons, two laps back. Trailing them by another eight laps, having lost nine laps for brake repairs, were NASCAR veteran Benny Parsons and Englishman David Hobbs.

A Porsche Carrera driven by Coloradans Bob Hagestad and Jerry Jolly surprisingly moved into fourth place with a steady performance. They were followed by another Carrera, piloted by Al Holbert and Frenchman Claude Ballot-Lena, which had been running as high as second before an axle needed replacement.

Other early frontrunners also experienced trouble. The Carrera of Hurley Haywood, who with Gregg won the last two 24 Hours races, and Jim Busby finally moved into the top 10 after stopping an incredible three times to replace shattered windshields. The third windshield was scrounged from a Carrera parked in

the spectators section. Ludwig Heimrath of Canada crashed his Carrera into a slower car while running seventh at 200 laps. A trio of Mexico City drivers in another car, Guillermo Rojas, Fred Van Beuren and Andres Contreras, was knocked out of eighth place in a similar smash-

# **QUOTE BOOK:**

 TONY MASON, Cincinnati U. football coach: 49er gymnasts "Ninety per cent of the colleges are abiding by NCAA rules. The other 10 per cent are going to bowl games."

• BRIAN OLDFIELD, world shotput champion, on Sophomore Yoichi
Tomita captured the rings,
vaulting, parallel bars and
all-around titles Saturday

• BRIAN OLDFIELD, world shotput champion, on
pro athletes who earn money openly and amateurs who
earn it under the table: "There are the pros and the
cons of track and field."

• ALEX AGASE, Purdue football coach, on why he doesn't recruit in California: "Any kid who would leave that wonderful weather would be too dumb to play for

• BUD ADAMS, owner of the Houston Oilers, on the high cost of playing in the Astrodome: "If the Astrodome is the eighth wonder of the world, the rent is the ninth."

BILL RUSSELL, Seattle Supersonics coach, on who was the last center he had seen play as well as Portland's Bill Walton: "How about me?"

• CHARLIE FINLEY, Oakland A's owner, on hearing from Ken Holtzman's agent what the pitching ace was asking for his 1976 salary: "You make me sick."

CARLTON FISK, Boston Red Sox catcher, on viewing Super Series, a filmed account of the 1975 World Series won by Cincinnati: "An outstanding film. How-ever, it still winds up Them 4, Us 3."

• KEN NORTON, heavyweight contender, on his hopes for a title fight with Muhammad Ali: "I've hired two people to keep the doors to the bank open. As soon as they put the contract down on my desk, I'm signing."

• ORVILLE MOODY, pro golfer, on why he's returned to the tour after two years of relative inactivity: "I've got to fill up my seck again."

• ILIE NASTASE, tennis bad boy, lecturing to 18-year-old Billy Martin for shouting at linesmen: "When you have won Forest Hills and Wimbledon like me, then you can act like me.

four times over-all.

As Rick Ramsey, the fifth fastest qualifier, put it, "I hated to see Big Daddy' retire. He was quite a showman and a helluva nice guy. But now maybe with him out of the picture, it'll give the rest of us a chance.

Although Garlits wll be sorely missed, the top fuel ranks have lost little pres-

tige—or quickness.
After three furious days of qualifying rounds, the Pomona track record of 5.84 seconds set two years ago by Gary Beck was lowered to 5.78 seconds by Dale Funk of Radcliff, Ky., behind the wheel of the "Kentucky Moonshin-er," powered by a 480er," powered by a 480-cubic inch Milodon.

Beck, the 1974 Winterna-tionals and World Finals his former record with a Friday pass of 5.79 sec-at Albuquerque onds at 243.90 mph, top speed of the meet so far.

The twosome is the vanguard of the 16-car climinator field, 11 of which qualified "in the fives," making it the quickest field in the event's history. The slowest qualifier

was Jim Murphy of Irish Hills, Mich., who had to sweat it out the final two hours with his "bubble" time of 6.041 seconds.

Among the notables who failed to qualify for today's finals were Shirley (Cha Cha) Muldowney, runnerup to Garlits at last year's U.S. Nationals; Marvin Graham, a former U.S. Nationals champion; Larry Dixon, the 1970 Win ternationals winner, and Jeb Allen, former Sum-

mernationals champ.
Don (Snake) Prudhomme continued his uncanny and overwhelming dominance of the funny car division.

The 34-year-old driver from Granada Hilis, first and only man to record a five-second run in a funny car, almost did it again Saturday when he tripped the Chrondek traps at 6.026 seconds at 283.09 mph to annex the No. 1 qualifying spot. Unless he breaks, it appears that no one in the lineup can touch him.

A record crowd of 65,000 is expected to see today's \$275,225 event, the first of nine major NHRA championships this year, worth more than \$5 million in prize money. The first round of top fuel elimina-

tions will begin at 11 a.m.
Championships will be awarded in all eight NHRA eliminator categories-the professional top fuel, funny car and pro stock plus the Sportsman divisions of pro comp, modified, competition, super stock and stock.

### Francie leads wire to wire

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -World record holder Francie Larrieu, an upset loser in the Millrose Games in New York City Friday night, won the women's 1,500 meter race Saturday night at the Ore-Field Meet.

Ms. Larrieu, who com-petes for the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, the entire race, pulling away from Canadian Maureen Crowley to win in

Other results:
Long jump—Seav (PCC) 24-19; 60
—Quarrie (BH Striders) 6.7; 60HH—
Ngeno (Washington St.) 7.61.

### Edwards sparks Huskies, 75-65

SEATTLE (AP)-Washington center James Ed-wards scored 19 points to lead the sixth-ranked Huskies to a 75-65 Pacific-8 Conference basketball victory over Washington State Saturday

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### Pro grid briefs

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CHARGENS - Signed Bill Walsh
as offensive coordinator.
BILLS - Assumed that Sten Jenes had resigned as detentive line
coach.

### **AUSSIES** UPEND U.S. **IN RUGBY**

Jim Hindmarsh scored 12 points on penalty kicks and set up a four-point try on a long run Saturday afternoon to spark the Australian national rugby team to a 24-12 victory over the United States allstars at LaPalma Park in Anaheim.

Kip Oxman's four kicks provided all the scoring for the United States.

.Australia delayed the start of the game, claiming the ball was too soft. Once the contest began, Australia took command early and controlled the game practically all the

The game, played before 5,500, marked the debut of the newly formed U.S. team.

# champion, also eclipsed McTeardoubles

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—Florida high school sensation Houston McTear tied the Albuquerque Jaycee Invitational Indoor Track Meet record Saturday night in the 60-yard dash and scored an easy triumph in the 50-yard

sprint. The 18-year-old Baker, Fla. High School senior captured his double victory by flashing to a 5.9 in the 60 and breezing to a 5.2 in the 50.

Other results:
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worden's 63-Bryani (L.A. Mercorefles) 68; worden's 60KH-Oshikoya
(LATC) 7.7.

### Tennis results

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### JC basketball

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE

SANTA ANA (ID: Tayler 8, Avery Cunsinghaeu 16, Smith 11, Etilott 8, reloc 10, Curingtos 7, Redy 4, FULLERTON (50): Bazar 11, Acher Condie 11, McGinnis 2, Flood 2, ombs 2, Wallace 8, Hite 4, Erickson Halftime score: Santa Ana 24, Fuff-

PENDENTE CONFERENCE

HANCOCK 1619: Lansberger 13, Bircham 8, Settek 2, Wright 24, Washington 1, Valentine 6, Hashington 2, COMPTON 633; Klow 25, Rodgers 2, Molfett 31, Adams 5, Calboun 14, Williams 7, Wagner 1, Berry 6, Hallding scores Compton 35, Hancock 34

# \$32<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-million suit must be dropped

Seattle in 1977. . .if Pilots became the 1970 Milwaukee Brewers, Atter

American League baseball owners resolved Saturday to put a team in Seattle in 1977 if three conditions are met. One of the conditions quickly followed. was the dropping of a \$32.5 milion lawsuit.

The conditions were announced by American
League
president
Lee

MacPhail in the presence of Lester Smith, the tative of a group

MacPHAIL wanting to put baseball back in Seattle, the city whose one-year fling with the game resulted in the law

MacPhail said the other two conditions were that a Seattle franchise go to Smith and his group which includes five other men, including show business personality Danny Kaye, and that a satisfactory, lease agreement be worked out.

The announcement came in in the early evening about seven hours after a meeting of the American League owners was convened,

Shortly after MacPhail's announcement, he and the owners went back into session.

His first statement at the impromptu news con-ference was: "We have passed a resolution approving to expand to a 13th club under certain conditions."

The conditions were then read in the presence of Smith, who, in answer to a question of whether the conditions could be met, said: "That's why I came to New York." The other members of

Smith's Scattle group, be-sides Kayo, were identifed as Walter Schoenfeld, Steven Golub, Jim Walsh and Jim Stilwell. All are Seattle businessmen except Kaye.

The Seattle question turned into a sore for

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the move the legal battle

Baseball franchise in

MacPhail, questioned about other expansion plans, said only the Seattle question had been discuss-

A Seattle franchise would give the A.L. 13 teams and would lead to scheduling problems since one team would always be idle. A solution to the problem would be 13 leams in each the A.L. and the National League and interleague play However, it is known that the National League is cool to such a proposal al-though it has the approval of commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

Even though baseball apparently is suffering the same growing pains as other major league sports, the expansion movement apparently has not dis-

The head of one such group, Frank Offermann, who says he represents "a half dozen or so" Buffalo people showed up to plead his city's case even though he had not been invited.

, "We're ready to buy a franchise," said Offerman, whose family used to

own the Buffalo mino league franchise. Then he added, We have a little

problem. We have to build a stadium."

While MacPhail and Smith would not comment on the dropping of the \$32.5 million law and brought by the city of Seattle, King County and the State of Washington, indications were that the sult would be settled out of

On Friday, activity lagged at the trial in Everett, Wash, as rumors circulated that the damage suit might be settled by negoti-ations to bring an A.L. expansion team to the Northwest.

Attorneys for the plain-tiffs indicated Friday they would watch the weekend talks intently and for the third successive week a Monday session of the trial in Superior County 28 postponed.



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**SHOPPING** bargains abound in crowded Hong Kong streets.

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON



# Gung Hay Fat Choy! Don't be a lazy boy

Hong Kong

(The Year of the Dragon arrived yesterday. All Hong Kong will be on holiday until Wednesday.

Tsao Chun, the kitchen god, has gone to heaven to report to the Jade Emperor. (Tsao Chun keeps an eye on household affairs. What better place than the kitchen?)

For Chinese, the New Year is the best of holi-days. Everything rolled into one. We've observed Big Cold Day and Small Cold Day.

Lu Pan, the god of carpenters, had a day. It was a good day to get married.

Today is a chancy day. Be careful not to break dishes. Don't spank the children. Don't sweep the floor and don't use needles.
Gung Hay Fat Choy! Happy New Year!

CAMERAS ARE a big buy in duty-free Hong Kong. A camera buff tells me: "Best cameras are 25 to 40 per cent cheaper than in the U.S. But bring



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along a magazine like 'Popular Photography' that has lowest U.S. prices for comparison.

"Sometimes a low price means the shop keeper is offering a look alike but a last year's model. You

have to check model numbers."

Cash is better than credit cards for shopping. In bargaining, you can usually get 5 to 10 per cent further reduction if you say you'll pay in cash. U.S. or HK dollars. (\$1 U.S. equals \$5 HK.)

If you are celebrating the Year of the Dragon

over a can of Chung King, put some flowers in the

house. Good blooms bring good luck and, at this time,

Hong Kong is a flowered city.

AT NEW YEAR the boss gives a party for his employees. Banquet chicken is served whole. If the head of the chicken points to you, it means you're

This keeps everybody nerved up until they go in and look for their place cards. Then everybody falls to heartily. Except the man who is eyeball-to-eyeball with the chicken. He's lost his appetite. This delicate notice of dismissal is called "pointing the chicken."

You might like this chicken in his level wittle how only a leave in his level.

a lazy little boy, put a lantern in his lazy little hand. Put a basket of hard-boiled eggs in the other.

You then walk him around the streets crying: "Laziness for sale." When he's sold all his eggs, he will no longer be lazy. Will make his bed without being told and get straight "A's" in school. Happy New Year!

"Speaking of good buys in Hong Kong, what have you bought?" used to buy tailor-made suits when they were

\$50 to \$75. Now they're \$150 to \$200. I can do better in America. Hong Kong tailors are being priced out by rent increases The most valuable thing in the Colony is real

estate. A businessman told me: "Last year I paid \$40 U.S. a month for a downtown parking garage. This year they raised it to \$100. But what can I do?"

GUNG HAY FAT CHOY! The dragon is the most important of the 12 contrast in the Chiego.

important of the 12 animals in the Chinese lunar calendar.

We've just ended the Year of the Rabbit. An admirable animal who goes liperty-loperty, but the best thing you can say about him is he makes Love

Dragons are handy fellows around the house if you treat them right. They come five toes, seven toes and nine toes. The more toes, the more power.

# Combine study, travel

Lifetime learning is more than a motto for Long Beach senior citizen Fred W. Gaul, 305 Roswell Ave. Last year, at age 86, he enrolled in an intensive French language course at the International Studies Center in Angers, 165 miles southwest of Paris.

This year he is spreading the good word about the advantages of the two month-long courses stariing at the center in July and September. First is cost, the equivalent of \$7 a day for room and board in the university dormitory or with a French family in

Families who wish to combine a four-week vacation in France with study at the center may utilize two-room and bath apartments, available on campus at the same rate per person. The family rate includes

all meals.

Gaul reports tuition fees and books totaled \$125. Morning and evening classes included formal instruc-tion, language labs and conversation groups. Certifi-cates were issued at the end of the course, good for accreditation to home schools.

TYPICAL LUNCH at the university consisted of a meat entree, potatoes, salad, vegetable, cheese,

table wine and fruit for dessert. Noteworthy wines of the Anjou region were a bonus value.

Afternoons were free for visiting in Angers, a historic center which sees fewer tourists than else-

where in France. Weekend tours included the Brittany coast, Mont St. Michel, Normandy, Chateaus of
the Loire and a visit to a champagne winery.

Tours away from the vicinity of Angers were
conducted by Albert Paul Carton, a director of the
university. The student body represented 22 nationalities, including 44 students from the University of Notre Dame in the U.S.

Gaul will furnish full information on the courses and enrollment by written request or by telephoning

## Desert zoo at Tucson

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# Irwin sniffles to Hawaii lead HONOLULU, Hawaii of four holes in one stretch (AP)—Hale [rwin, still] over the back nine on his

shiffling and coughing from a heavy cold, fought his way out of a closely bunched field with a six-under-par 66 and edged out to a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$230,000 Hawailan Open Golf Tournament

Irwin, a three-time winnor last season and rapid-ty establishing himself as one of the game's premier performers, birdied three

Hawaii leaders

### Tuttle leads U.S. x-country team

BELMONT (AP) - Vetura's Gary Tuttle, one of América's top distance runners, clocked 37:23,4 to beat fellow Californian Dave Babiracki by six seconds Saturday and take first place in the U.S. trials for the World Cross

Country Championships.
Tuttle will lead a U.S.
team\_of eight runners in the world meet Feb. 24 in Wales. He is the Amateur Athletic Union marathon champion and hopes to qualify for the Olympics in either the marathon or 10,-000 meters. Laguna Beach High senior Eric Hulst qualified seventh in 38:15.

### Sunday baseball

GAMES TODAY
T WILSON: 11:39—Cubs vs.
if life lets, 2—L.B. Orioles vs. 

over the back nine on his way to a 54-hole total of

That's 15 under par for three trips over the wet and soggy 7,219-yard Walalae Country Club course and a single shot in front of chunky Bob Murphy, alone in second with a 202 total after a third round. total after, a third-round

The round was played in fickle, weather that went from cloud and drizzle to bright, tropical sunshine and gusty, whipping trade winds.

Five different men led or shared the lead before Irwin's late burst put him in front, but it's still very tight.

Besides Irwin and Murphy, nine other players were in strong contention going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$46,000 first prize. Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer were well back, six and seven strokes, respectively, despite matching 69s in the third round.

Ben Crenshaw, winner of the Bing Crosby Nation-al Pro-Am last week, had a brilliant 65 and was tied for third with Al Geiberger at 204. Geiberger shot a 68. Crenshaw didn't make a bogey, didn't miss a green and he didn't have a "5" on his card.

Veteran Billy Casper, whose 64 ranked as the

day's best round, and Larry Nelson were at 205.

Irwin's round was much the same as his effort of Friday—a desperate scramble saved by some brilliant putting. He miss ed five greens and nine fairways, but he didn't make a bogey.
"I was very fortunate."

Murphy stayed on his heels with some equally brilliant work on the greens. He one-putted eight times—including a 30-footer—and happily an-nounced: 'I'm holing everything I look at."

He was two shots behind when the national television cameras cut away after 17 holes, but he closed to within one by chipping to five feet for birdie on the final hole.

### Trevino to stage Bellflower benefit

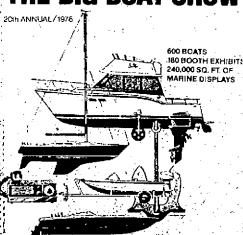
Lee Treyino will play a 9-hole golf exhibition in Beliflower on Saturday, March 20.

The popular pro will contribute his talents on behalf of Junior Golf by appearing at the Bellflower Golf Center. Lee will give a golf clinic and play the artibition for the property of the caribbition for the property of the property of the caribbition for the property of the property the exhibition for the purpose of raising funds to help the Southern Califor-nia Junior Golf Assn.

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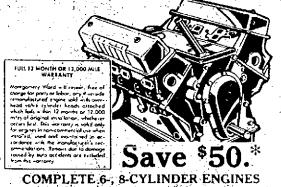
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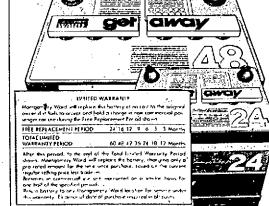


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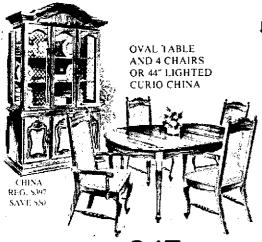
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# Santa Ana show next weekend Wildfowl art displayed TILT FEB. 8

California's migratory waterfowl hunting season may have ended earlier this month, but it will be open season on waterfowl art—carvin', paintin' and whitlin', frading and selling—next weekend when Pacific Southest Wildfowi Arts has its 1976 California Open at Saddleback Inn in Santa Ana.

The exhibition and contests will take place on both

Raturday and Sunday.

Bob Sutton, of 6442 El Pasco, Long Beach, president of the PSWA, says that he expects the largest turnout of carvers and painters of wildlife in Southland history Many artists are coming from the east coast to exhibit their works for the first time in this area.

This carving and waterfowl art competition will embrace decorative pieces, contemporary decoys, horebirds, miniatures and service-class decoys. Show hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and all exhibitions re open to the public.
Sutton says that he has recieved notification of

Entries from many parts of the United States and even

Several hundred beautiful contemporary decoys will on display. In addition, many old decoys will be



### DONNELL CULPEPPER

hown in a new type of contest that is being sponsored

The judging will be of particular interest to the collectors of old decoys. Bob is a member of the Long Beach Sportsmen's Club and in the past has donated some of his decoys for auction to help the annual Ducks Unlimited Night, for which that club is famous.

E WHEN I TOOK a photograph of Bob and the gor-geous Canada goose that he has just completed after more than 200 hours of work—carvin' and paintin'—Bob said that he hadn't decided whether it was good enough to enter in the Santa Ana show. I urged him to do so, but He said that carvers and painters are very fussy about their work, and they want everything to be perfect.

No matter how beautiful a decoy may be or where it will be preserved for posterity, it must be judged in the water. Yes, that's right, in the water! The judges simply toss the decoys in a tank of water to see how

Naturally, many of those decoys never see water igain. They are bought—some for prices in four figures to adorn the den of a waterfowl hunter or perhaps just in admirer. I know one man who has a small collection and he never uses a shotgun, so the artificial birds just rest on his fireplace mantle.

The carver, however, won't be the only ones who will be showing their works. Some of the nation's most famous painters of wildfowl will be there. Mostly, will vie just for the blue and white ribbons that design nate the best paintings. Some of the decoys and paintings, however, will be for sale before the show ends.

There will be a decoy painting contest at 2 p.m. on

Standard Front-Wheel Drive



BOB SUTTON, Long Beach waterfowl carver, puts the finishing touches on a decoy Canada goose in preparation for a showing at Santa Ana next weekend:

Saturday and it will be open to the public. At the same hour on Sunday, the carvers will take part in a head whittling contest, also open to the public.

OUTDOOR MINIS; Remember those Alabama spotted bass that were planted in Lake Perris before that facility was opened for fishing and water-skiing? Well, it's certain that some of those bass have grown rapidly. Don Leader and Eldon Behnke, both of Long Beach, were there the other day and caught two strings that weighed 18 pounds for Don and 13-12 for Eldon. Don's largest two fish weighed 5-9 and 4-8, and Eldon had one four-pounder. The two anglers are sponsored by Eric Cooper, of Simba's A-1 Bait and Tackle, when they take part in professional derbies.

Four upland game seasons will end today. The state's general seasons for brush, cottontail and pigmy rabbits, chukars, tree squirrels and quait. The special Southern California and Sierra season for jackrabbits also ends, but the general season for jacks runs the year around. So does the season for wild pigs. The season for black brant will run through Feb. 22.

Port San Luis Sportfishing will kick off the season for rocklish and possibly salmon next Saturday when the Marauder and Diablo start their runs at the Avila Beach wharf. Skip Sato, owner-operator, says that scouting trips show conditions are right for salmon fishing.

Skip expects good rocklishing immediately. If and when the salmon start their runs, reservations will be needed. The landing number is (805) 595-7200.

The waterfowl season just ended was one of Califor-

nia's best. Totals showed that 124,048 hunters bagged 257,449 ducks, 9,466 geese, 11,670 cools for a total of 278,585, or an average of 2.2 birds per hunter.

# SUTTON IN 'Fame' ticket deadline

of Fame induction dinner Feb. 10 at Adolphs Restau-Don Sutton of the Dodgers has joined the cast of major leaguers who will play in the 36th medical

Pishin' benefit game Sunday, Feb. 8, at USC's Dedeaux Field. X FACTS The 30-year-old right-QUEEN'S WHARF — 101 anglers 3 boats caught 18 (maker, 12 bonto, cow cod, 666 rock cod, 1 halibai, 30 ackorel, 100 sculpto. hander finished the 1975

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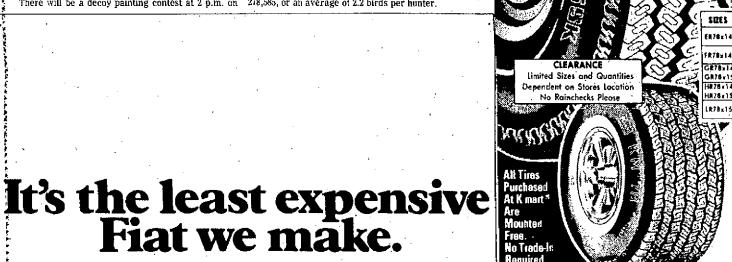




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Boach's Jeff Burroughs and the Dallas Cowboys' Jelhro Pugh sizzled on the front nine but faltered coming in Saturday to fall a dozen shots behind the leaders in the 10th American Airlines Golf Classic

Burroughs, who had his handicap for this tournament lowered from a six to a four after the first round, and Pugh started

with a putter.

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Watching Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus and other top putters is like listening to a broken record. They do the same thing every time.

If I have a routine, it's that I don't have a routine-

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lose the line of the hole a coupte of times—I think you lose the line of the putt.

My notion of the best approach to putting is to line it up, take your stance, put the putter behind the ball, look at the hole twice, then stroke it.

I see guys "plumb boh"—close one eye to figure the break of a putt—then they take so many practice putts that they forget what they saw in the first place.

Don't mentalize over any shot too long.

Gene Sarazen's motto was "miss 'em quick." The longer you dawdle over a putt, the more things pass through your mind. One of them might be the redhead you saw as you were lining up the putt.

Whitworth trips,

MIAMI (AP)—Kathy hitworth, irritated by

slow play, lost three shots to par on the final three holes Saturday and fell to a tie with Jane Blalock for

a 36-hole lead in the Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament

Miss Whitworth appear-

ed to be on the verge of running away with the \$10,000 event when she scored four birdies on the front nine to go six under

Share golf lead

JOHANNESBURG,

South Africa (AP) - South Africans Dale Hayes and

John Fourie tied for the lead at one-underpar 287 after four rounds of the South African Open golf championship Saturday

and will go into an 18-hole playoff at Houghton Club

on Monday.

Whitworth,

LPGA deadlocked

of the field

par and three shots ahead

But she had a double bogey seven on the 16th hole after she knocked her second shot into the water

and then missed a five-foot par putt on 18 for a 71 and 36-hole total 141.

Among those four shots behind the leaders is Long

Beach's Laura Baugh, at

on the backside and made the turn at 27, eight under par, for the lowest nine in two days of play here. Burroughs had a natural

But the pair slipped to a 35, one under par, on the second filme as Burroughs motched a 40 for a 15 on the day. The Texas Rang-ers outfielder has the lowest handicap among the 64

shots back of the New York Glants Bob Tucker and the New York Yan-kees Graig Nettles. Nettles and Tucker finished the day with their second 55 in a row for 110, 32 under par;

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110-Graig Netties (Yankees)-Bob-ker (Glants) 55-55 116-- Steve Hargan (Rangers)-Fred Bitelnikoff (Raiders) 58-58, Richte Zisk (Pirates)-Ray Mansfield (Steelers) 52-58.

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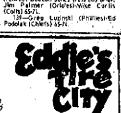
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130—Sleve Garvey (Codpers)-Phil Olsa (Brancos) J-48, Rod Sanio (retired)-Deacon Jones (retired)-04-6. Jim Palmer (Orloges)-Vide Curlis (Coffs) 55-71.

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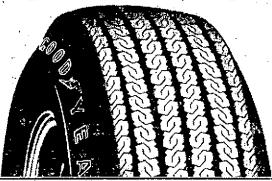
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Hardin's Hotline AT SANTA ANITA
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Dusty Parr was sent off as an 18-1 outsider while

Wheatland and Mike's Jet

garnered most of the

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risse, who picked up his second career stakes victory in the \$17,300 event, gave Dusty Parr an excellent ride to bring her

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Wheatland appeared to be

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covered the distance in

26.98 seconds to shatter

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U.S. RACE

ROUNDUP

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HIALEAH—Hail The Pira-les (\$19.40), running head-and-head with lavored Step Nicely for much of the race, inched up in the final yards to score a rose victory in the \$59,300 Seminole Handicap, Nalee's Rialto was five lengths far-ther back in third and Group Plan was fourth in the field of seven! Ridden by Jachte Vasquez, the winner covered the 1½ mile in 1:48½.

AQUEDUCT—Right

AQUEDUCT—Right Mind (88.69) demonstrated that his victory two weeks ago in the Aqueduct Handicap was no fluke as he took the \$56,600 Stymic Handicap for his second successive stakes triumph. Ridden by Ron Turcotte, who had four winners in a row, Right Mind had to survive a claim of foul lodged by Jean Cruget aboard second-place Syllabus for alleged interference at the eighth pole. Time for the 1%-mile was 1:40%.

NEW ORLEANS—Hope She Does (§8) and Point In Time (§11.50) sprinted to nearly identical victories in the split divisions of the \$35,000 Furl-sail Handicap. The former, under jockey, Ray Sibille, burst from the pack at the head of the stretch en route to a 2½-length win in 1:40% for the mile and 40 yards, Angelo Trossclair rode Point In Time to a two-length triumph in the same time.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE (\*\*) RESULTS

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Associated Press

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Dusty Parr (\$38) upsets

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claimed Dahlia.

ran Raise Your Skirts at the wire to win the \$57,600 Santa Maria Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday, with Tizna taking show money from the world's richest active thoroughbred, Dahlia, who was making her West Coast

Don Pierce perservered with Gay Style, owned by John Sikura, Jr., in the

LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1974 Clear, track fast, First post 12:45 p.m. \$2 exacts first race, \$5 exacts 6th, 8th and 9th races. 

LONGSHOT—DANDYS JET

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545—FOURTH RACE, 470 yards, 1 ar olds & up. Purse \$1704. Claiming

price \$1000.

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LONGSHOT—DIVINE RIGHT

546—FIFTH RACE, 876 yards, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$2500, Claiming price \$3500. price sases.

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Knight Of Glery, Richds 7 119 10-1
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LONGSHOT—FERMING PRINE od. Longshot—Fernie Pride

SSE-MINTH RACE, 338 Yards, 3 year olds & up. Purse \$2000. Claiming price \$4000. 

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S. Dunn 51 10 1 1
Charles Willingham 50 1 2 6
Ronald McAnil 43 6 4
Joseph Manil 43 5 3

just a fifth of a second short of the stakes record, nose margin ever front-running Raise Your Skirts, and Gay Style, like Tizna, carried high weight of 127 but after that it was no contest. A gap of six and a-half lengths spearated the first pair from Tizna, favorite of the crowd of

tingham's, barn as did Dahlia, paid \$8,60, \$4.60 and \$2.80 as second choice in the betting, Raise Your Skirts returned \$5.40 and

years ago when Miss Ooo Wee scored a 27.03 tri-

umph at the 549-yard

record-breaking performance of the week at the

Orange County track. Jet

Mine opened the week

Monday afternoon with a

yard event to carn a place

15:35-second win in a 300-

in the record book.

Trainer Reed Hadley

saddled Dusty Parr for his first stakes victory ever at

Ls Alamitos and was recording only his third triumph of the winter meeting in the 40er. Both

of his previous victories

came with Dusty Parr.

who has now won three of

four races since returning to the track in December

The six-year-old speed-ster more than doubled

her earnings for the past year with the \$10,500 win-

ner's share of the purse. Dusty Parr had bankrolled

more than \$3,000 by the end of 1974 but had won

only'\$7,500 with six starts

longshot backers with \$38, \$10.60 and \$5 across-the-

The upset rewarded

Wheatland paid \$4.60

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pounds. Raise Your Skirts was under 120 and Dahlia shouldered 126. Gay Style, who came from trainer Charlie Whit-

on Tizna was \$2.40. Raise Your Skirts, ridden by Francisco Mena. went quickly to the lead as the horses broke in front

of the stands and was followed by Gay Style. Dahlia was just behind them until deep in the backstretch, where she appeared to weaken and. where she lose ground on the front pàir.

Tizna, kept far back as usual by jockey Fernando Alvarez, moved into contention on the final turn and was running with Dahlia as the field of nine fillies and mares made its clear run to the wire.

Gay Style had some catching up to do in the homestretch and went after Raise Your Skirts with determination. The winner of the Santa Monica Handicap in her only start at the meeting, Gay Style inched up alongside the pacesetter but did not get ahead until they were virtually at the finish line.

L. P. Doherty's stakeswinning Riot In Paris faces a strong field of eight grass specialists in today's \$50,000-added San Marcos Handicap. The Sir Ribot five year old will be sharing top weight of 123 pounds with Dan Agnew's Top Crowd in the event for four-year-olds and up, to be run at one and one-quarter miles on the turf.

### RECORD PAYOFF FOR CALIENTE

TIJUANA, Mex. (AP) — A 31-year-old attorney collected \$132,146 Saturday at Caliente race track for a \$24 wager he had placed Jan. 18. a Caliente spokesınan said.

Kamloops, B.C., Can., had record for the track.

Ian L. Meikle, from

placed the wager in the 5-10 Caliente handicapping contest while visiting Tijuana earlier this month, but had left the track before learning he had won the payoff, a

# and \$3.20 and third-place Mike's Jet paid \$3.20. SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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Angeles Tori Club, Inc., Sania Asita Park, Arcadla, Calit., Saturday, IJ, 1976—78th day of IJ-day winter meeling. All finishes confirmed by speckart camera.

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Lucky Louise

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# L.A., Orange Co. parcels on agenda

# Coast hearing Tuesday

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Editor

Concerned citizens will have an pportunity Tuesday to air their views on 103 parcels along the Southern California coastline that he California Coastal Zone Conseration Commission wants the state

The day-long hearing, schedaled to begin at 10 a.m., will be seld at the Airport Hyatt House, 400 Avenue of the Champions,

Up for debate will be proposed vernment acquisitions from the donterey-San Luis Obispo County ine to the Mexican border. A hearng in December dealt with sugted acquisitions in Northern alifornia.

Each of the 103 Southern Caliornia parcels is to be considered in urn, beginning at the north and proceeding south. Los Angeles and Orange County proposals probably von't be heard before 11 a.m.

The acquisition list, based on months of study by state and re-gional coastal panels, includes peaches, wetlands, sand dunes, poastal bluffs, estuaries, scenic

vistas and areas of natural marine habitat the coastal panelists consid-er critical to coastal preservation.

The panel proposes that these areas be acquired by an appropriate public agency—federal, state or local.

"For example," explained Jack Schoop, chief planner for the state commission, 'a wetland area important as a wildlife habitat would most likely be acquired by the State Department of Fish and Game and managed as an ecologi-

"And a beach area suitable for general recreation would in most cases be acquired by the State Department of Parks and Recreation as an addition to the state parks

The acquisition list, when finally approved after citizen input, will become an adjunct to the proposed Coastal Plan, submitted earlier this year to the State Legislature.

The plan proposes a onetime state bond issue, of an estimated \$220 million, for selected land acquisitions along the state's 1,100mile coastline.

ing is to allow opponents and propo-nents to express their opinions of the proposed list.

The only Long Beach parcel included is the Los Cerritos wetlands, described as "the existing and restorable wetland area of the Bixby oil property lying between Stude-baker Road, Westminster Avenue, Pacific Coast Highway and the Los Cerritos Channel."

Though mentioned on earlier lists, the 3.6-acre Taper property east of Bluff Park—along Ocean Boulevard, between Redondo and 36th Place—has been deleted. The reason, say coastal planners, is that the City of Long Beach currectly is negotiating to purchase

Also removed from the state list is Sim's Pond, south of Colorado Street and north of Pacific Coast Highway, described in earlier proposals as "the only freshwater marshland left in the area."

It is the site for which the state coastal commission last February denied a permit application by Loynes-Pacific Corp. and San Gabriel River Improvement Co. to build 198 single-family, water-ori-



THE PALOS VERDES PENINSULA. . . COASTAL PANEL COVETS THE WILD SIDE

ented dwellings, the proposed Naples-like" development popu-

larly referred to as "Las Calas."

A controversial parcel retained on the state list is the 9-acre Department of Water and Power property, situated along the ocean on the Seal Beach side of the San

Gabriel River.

The City of Seal Beach has said the parcel is suitable for moderately high-intensity use, including residential, commercial or a com-bination of the two, setting aside a

portion of the site for parkland. Acquisitions recommended along the Palos Verdes-San Pedro

coastline include: -Torrance Beach. Eight bluff-

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 5)

# LBSU glassblower breathes life into cancer research

By MOLLY BURRELL Staff Writer

In a cluttered basement laboratory at Long Beach State University, Jim Hale breathes life into fragile designs to help save lives.

He plies the ancient craft of glassblowing, and in so doing creates new tools for a vital cancer-research project on

campus. He spends his days over a hot burner, twisting and coaxing molten pyrex into complex, precisely measured vacuum systems and distillation appartuses for a project headed by an assistant chemistry professor named Tom Maricich.

The project is funded with 50,000 in grants from the National Cancer Institute that Maricich brought with him when he came to the campus last August. It involves his findings in nitrogen and sulfur compounds as potentials for anti-

cancer drugs.

And Maricich is explicit about Hale's talent: "One of the specific benefits for research here is this outstanding glass-

Hale, 49, was blowing glass for years before Maricich arrived. He broke into the profession by accident and out of

sheer necessity. He explains: "I was a history major at the University of Chicago, my wife was terribly pregnant and I lost my 30 per cent war-disability pension. I had to have a job right now, and the only thing open that week was assistant in the glassblowing lab."

He got the job and spent two fascinating years learning the craft under the close tutelage of a demanding Dutchman and a voluble Italian. He also had almost daily contact with two of the giants of science at

two of the glants of science at the university—Enrico Fermi and Harold Urey.

"Fermi," he remembers, "was great people. He was not only a genius, he was a great human being. I never saw him brush off a question from a brush off a question from a graduate student. He was total-

From there he went to Los Alamos for 10 years where he designed a vacuum system, vacuum-jacketed with expansion bellows, through which liq-uid hydrogen was circulated. The system later became a part of a nuclear-propulsion project.

By now the father of five, Hale came to California because of the fine state college system and a job with North American. When that folded, he worked for a commercial glass-blower in Whittier, then took the Long Beach job "because I'm fascinated with research and I love working with students and teachers.

Here he constructs appara-tuses for professors and also teaches a glassblowing class for



12 students who want to be research scientists.

Hale, in his infrequent leisure moments, creates concrete and abstract glass designs that make a minor art gallery of his upper lab shelves. And those creations as well as his scientific apparatuses are the joy of the job, he says.



JIM HALE, AT WORK IN BASEMENT LABORATORY AT LONG BEACH STATE

-Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



People Talk

LEE ANN SNIDER is a 20-year-old dancer with the Up With People troupe which will perform at 3

the Up With People troupe which will perform at 3 p.m. next Sunday in the Long Beach Arena under the auspices of the Independent, Press-Telegram.

If you're looking for a Barbie doll, check out the toy store. If you're looking for a girl who simpers, "Gloriosky, Sandy, isn't everything in America just super keen," contact Little Orphan Annie. But if you're looking for a nonplastic U.S. college coed who has invested a year of her life and \$3,500 of her own money in a democratic ideal, meet Lee Ann Sulder.

Contrary to what their detractors have said, the youngsters in Up With People are not pitching rahrah patriotism or any political point of view. They're

every race, creed and color can live and work together in harmony and peace. That's all. If this lesson in simple democracy rubs off on Up

With People audiences, so much the better.

Lee Ann is a sophomore on hiatus from Taylor University, Upland, Ind. Her home is in Lima, Ohio, and she's been on the road with Up With People since last July. The experience has been every bit as educational as she expected it to be.

TROUPE members, who range from 16 to 25 years of age, have looked out from the stage and seen love and hate, appreciation and indifference. They're heard cheers and catcalls, applause and sometimes the scuffle of feet making for the exit.

In short, Lee Ann and her singing and dancing troupers have seen the acne and the rosebuds that contest for places on the American complexion. Each stopping point along the way has been a classroom in stopping point along the way has been a classroom in which to study the virtues and faults of the nation and its people. The youngsters have done their American "homework" on Indian reservations in New Mexico, in dusty little Texas hamlets, in towns and cities of Pemaylvania, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, West Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and California.

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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# FEA seen favoring boost to \$5.25 for L.B. crude

By GIL BAILEY

Federal Energy Administration officials are expected to announce today that they will give "favorable and speedy consideration" to an impending request to raise the price of low-gravity crude oil pro-duced in Long Beach.

The increase could lift the current per-barrel price from \$4.21 to a high of \$5.25 and bring the city an additional \$500,000 this year. If the request is not approved, the city could lose production of an estimated 47,000 barrels per day.

City officials have said that several low-production wells in the Wilmington Oil Field aiready have been closed and others would have to close if the market price were not raised.

Those wells cannot operate at a profit while the federal price ceiling of \$4.21 per barrel lasts, according to city officials.

The federal officials reportedly

have suggested price increases ranging from 38 to 76 cents per barrel for the low-production wells.
"While we feel the Federal

Energy Administration should move forward on all crude-oil pricing in California, we certainly think Long Beach should be considered for an exception because we believe the arguments set forth by Congressman (Mark W.) Hannaford and our city oil experts show an exception is justified," said City Manager John Mansell.

"We are gratified that the posi-tion made by the city evidently has been accepted by the FEA," he

This will insure that we will be able to keep our operations at the current level and maintain our production rates on a fairly stable basis," said Leonard W. Brock, city director of oil properties.

"Some of the wells which were nut down because they became uneconomical to operate at the existing price of crude oil will be returned to production," he added. Officials estimated that the

price hikes would affect about 16 per cent of the oil sold at \$4.21 per barrel. Though the national average per-barrel price is \$5.25, some oil sells at uncontrolled prices exceeding \$11 per barrel.

The price ceiling on low-gravity crude oil produced in California has been the focus of bitter controversy since it was imposed by the federal government on March 15, 1973. City and state officials and

independent oil producers have enlisted the aid of area politicians in their light, claiming that California crude deserves a sale price at the national per-barrel average of Federal energy officials have

insisted on the lower price for California crude, which is heavier than oil produced elsewhere, because they claim it costs more to refine.

Oil producers, however, claim that refining techniques have equalized the costs of refining various grades of crude oil, thereby justifying more equitable prices for the California product.

Hannaford said energy admin-istration officials told him one rea-

across-the-board increase for California oil was because such a move would raise the national average price above the \$7.66 per barrel ceiling set down in federal energy

"I don't buy the FEA decision," Hannaford, D-Long Beach, said. "I have serious doubts that a price adjustment in California would significantly raise the national average.

"While I am encouraged that the FEA is willing to make a policy exception for Long Beach, we obviously have a long way to go before the entire state receives equal treatment," Hannaford added.

He said federal energy czar ank Zarb has promised another ook at the California crude oil pric-

# Theme of Teller talk: Now That We're No. 2

"Now That We Are No. 2" will e the topic of Dr. Edward Teller, University of California professor emeritus of physics, when he speaks Wednesday at Los Angeles County's second annual Emergency Preparedness Seminar.

Evar Peterson, coordinator of emergency services for the City of Long Beach, is program chairman for the seminar, which will be beld in the Montebello Country Club.

Peterson also will participate in an "Updating Panel" on various aspects of emergency preparedness. His report is titled "Study of Countywide Disaster Response Capability."

Teller, who played a major role describing the base of the participate of the county will be a supported to the county of the county of

in developing the hydrogen bomb, is scheduled to address the seminar at 10:15 a.m.

Other topics include: earthquake prediction, its technology and political impact; hazardous materials in our cities, and government response to terrorist activi-ties. The "Updating Panel" on which Peterson will talk also in-cludes reports on the "911" emergency telephone system and dam safety, as well as a report from Frances Dias, regional director of disaster services.

Peterson said inter-jurisdictional cooperation in preparing for disasters will be the keynote of the seminar, which is sponsored by the Los Angeles County Emergency Preparedness Commission. Mayors, chief executives and administrators of the county and cities in the county have been



DR. EDWARD TELLER

F.C. Anderson

just being themselves, just showing that people of

In Boston, the troupe sang and danced in "problem" high schools, schools rocking with racial vio-lence, bigotry and hate. Lee Ann knew real terror in that city, a terror and hostility that co-existed with warmth and appreciation for what Up With People is

SHE RECALLS the pain of a confrontation with racial discrimination in Asheville, N.C., where a black girl in the troupe was ordered to leave the home of her host family 15 minutes after she arrived. Lee Ann remembers the bleak Thanksgiving in

Beckley, W. Va., where there was no dinner and even less warmth. But the kindness and hospitality she found in Tennessee eased that memory.

My pocket was picked in Boston, and I had a bad experience (unstated) in New Mexico. But the bad experiences were rare exceptions. There's so much kindness and friendship out there in America

just waiting to be tapped."

The Up With People youngsters sing and dance with the joy of being alive and free. And it's conta-gious, for Lee Ann has seen initially cold high school audiences start snapping their fingers and singing along once they discovered the troupers were not squeaky-clean cardboard squares but part of what's going on in their own society.

YOU CAN listen to the music of America and find out where the heart lies. You can find out what's lifting and what's troubling the spirit. The sounds of spirituals, blues, jazz, rock, pop, country-western and bluegrass somehow converge and become a unity.

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Lee Am Snider is no missionary. She's just quietly persuaded that the spirit of charity, respect, understanding and love works with the diverse human beings in Up With People, so why not the total conjects.

The youngsters aren't professional singers and dancers, but practice and dedication have given them a high gloss of skill. Their adrenalin keeps pace with the clapping hands of audiences.

LEE ANN'S tour with the troupe ends the Fourth of July in New Orleans' Superdome, which seems an appropriate place to raise the roof for Uncle Sam's 200th birthday. Up With People can do it, too, as witness next Sunday at the Arena. Tell the ticket sellers I sent you for an "Up With People Talk."

# By ELAINE RISINGER Outliffications for the Nationals has been in Santa Barbara opens the creased two points; to 98 ond behind USC and in Santa Barbara opens the creased two points; to 98 ond behind USC and in Santa Barbara opens the creased two points; to 98 ond behind USC and in Santa Barbara opens the creased two points; to 98 ond behind USC and in Santa Barbara opens the creased two points; to 98 ond behind USC and in Santa Barbara opens the creased two points; to 98 ond behind USC and in Santa Barbara opens the creased two points; to 98 ond behind USC and in Santa Barbara opens the creased two points; to 98 ond behind USC and in Santa Barbara opens the creased two points; to 98 ond behind USC and in Santa Barbara opens the creased two points; to 98 ond behind USC and in Santa Barbara opens the creased two points; to 98 ond behind USC and in Santa Barbara opens the creased two points; to 98 ond behind USC and in Santa Barbara opens the creased two points; to 98 ond behind USC and in Santa Barbara opens the creased two points; to 98 ond behind USC and in Santa Barbara opens the creased two points; to 98 ond behind USC and in Santa Barbara opens the creased two points; to 98 ond behind USC and in Santa Barbara opens the creased two points; to 98 ond behind USC and in Santa Barbara opens the creased two points; to 98 ond in Santa Barbara opens the creased two points; to 98 ond behind used to 11, coach Glenda Linder man reiterated her earlier prediction that several Long Beach swims

Santa Barbara opens the season for Long Beach State's women's tennis team, ranked 13th nation-

ally.
Saturday Long Beach
State plays a dual match
against UC Santa Barbara, then returns the following weekend for the Santa Barbara Invitational fournament which will include some of the finest players

some of the tinest players in the country.
Stanford, California, Arizona, are among the Western schools scheduled to compete. Trinity College, ranked No. 1 nationally has also been invited. ally, has also been invited.
Long Beach State coach

Gloria Hendricks said she Gloria-Hendineks said she is expecting a strong sea-son. Among the 30 players reporting were varsity re-turnees Robin Kahn, DeeDee Cronk, Teri Stand-ley and Gigi Antonacci. Robin and DeeDee teamed for the consolation doubles title in the collegiate na-tionals last year.

Robin also was selected as an alternate to the Jr. Wightman Cup team and traveled with the group last summer. Gigi and Teri also competed in the nationals, posting three doubles wins before being eliminated.

Penny Johnson, who played for Long Beach City College last year and will play No. 3 singles for the 49ers, and Carol Big-limit, who will play No. 4. Robin and DeeDee will play Nos. Land 2.

Also selected to the varsity are Jocelyn Thompson and Michelle Bleser. Returning to the No. 2 squad are Linda Cantu, Kathy' Yancey, Barbara Miller and Donna Edwards. New to the learn are Lesie Scott and Mi-chele Hossman.

Assisting Gloria with the coaching are two students, Larry Horowitz and Bob Lewis.

SATURDAY in a meet at San Diego State, Long Beach State's gymnasts will have an opportunity to test their strength against Cal State Fullerton, considered by many the top team in the country. Full-erton recently defeated top-ranked Southern Illi-

nois, scoring 105 points.
Coach Marion Duncan expects "a blg upheaval" at the nationals this year, citing increased interest in gymnastics in opening the field.

"It won't be the same old teams," she predicts.

### Pappas captures K.C. PBA crown

KANSAS CITY (AP)-George Pappas captured the fourth title of his career when he won the 89,000 first prize Saturday on the Professional Bowl-ers! Association tournament circuit

The Charlotte, N.C., pro-surged through four oppo-nents for his victory, defeating top-seeded Earl Anthony of Tacoma, 223-219 in the title match.

### Jr. High cage

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Marion will be working with two teams: Her Class I squad has been in the top three places at every meet and the Class II team is currently leading the con-

ference.
"Without a doubt, Denise Garber will make the nationals," Marion said.
"She is doing very well."
Denise, a Class I level gymnast who has only been involved in the sport for only two or three

for only two or three years, is bordering on elite, Marlon explained.

WOMEN INSPORTS

Beach State also earned a second in a meet at Utah Utah won, BYU was third.
At Utah, Denise received firsts in free exercise and vaulting and third over-

Long Beach posted a team score of 91 last week at San Diego, good enough for third. USC won with 98

The Class II team will take on Cal Poly Pomona Feb. 13. The 49er team won last week's meet at UC Santa Barbara with a score of 90.

LINDA Sidaris, Long Beach State swimmer, qualified for the nationals in the 50, 100 and 200 breaststroke at Stanford last weekend. Kit Salness placed second on the three-meter board.
Although the team fin-

prediction that several Long Beach swimmers would be eligible for the nationals before the end of the season.
"Individually, everyone

did an outstanding job," she said. "Every swimmer except three or four

Long Beach swims at UC Santa Barbara Saturday, then hosts UC Irvine and Nevada-Las Vegas the following week.

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### Editorial

# Freedom preserved

The Supreme Court's ruling on the federal campaign finance law undoes most of the mischief inherent in this well-intentioned legislation. And the ruling essentially preserves the First Amendment, which came under accidental attack in the new law.

By a 7-1 vote, the court struck down the spending ceilings on political parties, on congressional candidates and on presidential candidates who do not accept government campaign subsidies. And the court struck down limitations on what candidates could spend of their own or their families'

THESE DECISIONS were properly tied to the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of speech and of the press. For practical purposes, those free-doms can be exercised usefully by a political candidate only by spending money. Where expenditures are limited, freedom is limited.

The court upheld the ceilings on contributions given directly to candidates, but knocked out ceilings on what an individual can spend on his own in supporting a candidate. It upheld the requirement that anyone giving more than \$100 be identified publicly. And, with only Chief Justice Burger dissenting, the court upheld the federal campaign subsidies for candidates willing to abide by spending limitations if they re-

ceive the subsidies.

Justice Burger's dissent rested ón sound practical wisdom, even it there is no clear constitutional basis for it. In taking tax money from citizens and then giving it to candidates whom some taxpayers eppose and others despise, the vernment is using public money

er narrow purposes.

As the chief justice noted, the ablic money is not used "simply police the integrity of the elecfor al process or to provide a forum for the use of all partici-pants in the public dialogue."

Rather, Burger pointed out, "we are confronted with the government's actual financing, out of general revenues, a segment of the political debate itself.

IN ITS KEY sections, the court ruling struck down:

A \$1,000 annual ceiling on spending by a person to promote a candidate, where the funds do not go to the candidate or his organization.

- Ceilings on spending by presidential candidates who don't get federal subsidies - \$10 million in primaries, \$20 million in the general election.

- Ceilings (varying by states and offices) on spending by congressional candidates.

— Ceilings on general election spending by the major political parties — about \$2.8 million each.

— A \$2-million ceiling on spending for each national party's presidential convention.

THE COURT upheld:

 A \$1,000 ceiling on contributions given directly to each candidate in an election, with an annual overall ceiling of \$25,000.

- A \$5,000 ceiling on contributions given directly to each candidate per election by a politi-cal committee, with no overall

 A requirement that anyone giving more than \$100 be identified publicly.

- Payment of public subsidies to presidential candidates and the two major national conventions.

 Creation of a new six-member Federal Election Commission to administer the new law. (But the court restricted the commission to investigatory activities; enforcement will rest mainly with the Justice Department.)

The constitutional issues involved in the decision were varied and complex. They have been resolved satisfactorily, we think, while as much as possible of the campaign finance law has been

# Letters to the editor

### Fine bus system

I have been reading your newspaper as well as riding the city buses regularly Since the fall of 1962. I haven't exactly had a love affair with your newspaper, but I have nothing but praise for our local bus operation.

As a consequence, I must compliment you for your timely editorial in which you strongly recommend that we do not "mess "the bus system by permitting the city take direct control of it.

If the city takes over operation, they ill only foul up things the way they have in just about everything else. The thing bey do best is blow the dough.

L. W. BODELL

### **Doctors'** problems

I am very much opposed to any legislative settlement of the medical practitioners' "strike" at this time. As both a taxpayer and consumer, I object to any settle-ment until the doctors address themselves to their early admitted but quickly ignored problems.

1. The doctors must present and act on s viable program that will expeditiously investigate and either clear the practitioner or control and/or expel incompetents instead of continuing the self-protecting mechanisms that depreciate the quality of the entire industry.

2. The doctors must present and account viable program of improving deliverer-2. The doctors must present and act on customer relations (I will not dignify the present situation with the phrase "doctorpatient relation"). This would tend to re-duce the "frivolous" suits.

J. JOEL STEINER Long Reach

### Double help

The Jan. 27 issue of the Press-Tele-gram carried an AP story from Santa Clara regarding the large number of appli-cants for seasonal employment at the new Great America Park. It seems to me that the fact that 35,000 tried to apply and even went to extremes of camping out just to be sure to get an application form is evidence that the United States has a lot of people with a healthy attitude about work.

It seems evident that the federal, state

and local governmental units should be more sensitive to this healthy attitude and that greater efforts should be made to plan public service jobs that will increase the quality of life in our country. Certainly there are many opportunities to increase programs in fields such as recreation, environment, public and private health, etc., that will definitely improve the qual-

ity of life in our country.

We need a national administration that will encourage the allocation of funds to worthwhile public service programs. It seems to me likely that such funds will be better spent than equal money to subsidies of private enterprise or extravagant military programs. I realize that President Ford has economic advisers who disagree with my opinion, but I think the weight of evidence is strongly in favor of expanding our public service programs.
WILLIAM D. McILVAINE

Professor Emeritus Economics of Engineering Long Beach State

### Fast action

EDITOR:

To eliminate busing, elect another F.

D. Roosevelt who killed Prohibition within a month in the White House

FRANK KUNESH Long Beach

# After the also-rans, the others

SACRAMENTO - California's relatively new Open Primary Law has intro-duced a novel element into the activities of the secretary of state's office: people.

The office was created by the state's

original constitution in 1849 and charged with formalizing and recording the official



### Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

acts of the legislature, examining and approving the official documents of corporations doing business in California, and maintaining the archives in which the

maintaining the archives in which the state's priceless papers are kept.

The secretary of state is also California's chief elections officer, but in the past this responsibility consisted chiefly of overseeing the printing and distribution of bal-lots and certifying election results turned into the office by county clerks.

IN 1972, however, California's voters approved the open primary plan, which gives the secretary of state almost total discretion in determining the names which will appear on each party's primary ballot every four years.

The law gives so much leeway and discretion to me that I could have been well within my legal rights in selecting almost anyone for the presidential bal-lots," the present office bolder, March

Fong Eu, said last Friday.
"And believe me," she added, "many people you and I never heard of want to be on the ballot.

Ms. Eu last Friday announced the selection of 12 names comprising ber first list of nomination seekers. More names will undoubtedly be added, and some deleted, before the list becomes final April 5.

EVERY PRESIDENTIAL election year there are folks moved for various reasons to declare themselves candidates for the nation's highest office. There are professional politicians who have a genuine chance to be nominated, the professional pols whose metabolism is so arranged that adrenalin starts automati-cally to flow when campaign time nears but who have no chance at all, and there are the others.

The others used to go down to their county clerk, in California, take out some papers and begin collecting signatures. If they collected enough signatures, and could pay the fee, they made the primary

They can still do that, but they can get on the ballot another way. That is to convince the secretary of state that they are, in the language of the law, "generally advocated for or recognized throughout the United States or California as actively seeking the nomination of the Democratic party for President of the United States.'

The legal language with respect to the Republican, Peace and Freedom, and American Independent parties is essentially the same.

SO NOT ONLY do the professional pois such as Ronald Reagan and Henry Jackson and Harold Stassen (Harold Stassen?) or their representatives check with the secretary of state's office to see what they have to do, so do the others.

More than 20 "others" have made in-quiries of Ms. Eu's office so far this presidential election season, and more will Some folks call or write simply to suggest that Muhammad Ali or Ralph Nader should be placed on the ballot.

Some of the others are no doubt trying to play a joke on the system, or what they think is a joke on the system, but most, for reasons real to them, are quite serious.

Arthur O. Blessitt and Frank J. Bons

for instance, have gone to the trouble and expense of gathering sufficient signatures and paying \$500 each to be on the New Hampshire Democratic primary ballot, and are believed to be on other states'

And they want to be on California's. So do others of the others.

Ms. Eu says she will not put them on the ballot by using the discretion allowed her by the law, but some of them at least are probably out gathering signatures hoping to qualify.

Most of the names on whose behalf inquiries were made are not familiar, but

Walter R. "Buck" Buchanan campaigned in the Democratic presidential primary in 1960, with smog as his target. Simply require each motorist to attach a fresh rose to his car antenna each day and smog would be eliminated, Buck said.

Funny? In 1968 he qualified for the Democratic primary in the race for the U.S. Senate. He got 227,798 votes, 20,000 more than William M. Bennett, who had a solid name as a consumers' lawyer and who later won election to the State Board of Equalization, where he still serves

# Senator Soaper

THE SOVIET UNION isn't too happy about a dissident scientist's winning of the Nobel peace prize. It may be a case of local boy making too good.

A POOR BOY can be elected to high office in this country, but only a rich boy can keep on running time after time when

A LABOR DEPARTMENT official says a college education still has value in job market. At the very least, you'll be turned away from a higher-type door.



# Customs probe urged

Rep. Mark W. Hannaford of Long Beach has requested a House committee investigation of the proposed transfer of some U.S. Customs Service employes from Terminal Island to the Los Angeles federal

In a Jan. 19 letter to Rep. Jack Brooks,



Virginia

D-Tex., Hannaford requested an investiga-tion of the proposed \$300,000 move by staff members of Brooks' Government Opera-tions Committee. The letter said requests to reverse the decision from Hannaford, Rep. Glenn Anderson and California Sens. Alan Cranston and John Tunney had re-ceived only arbitrary and perfunctory replies from the Customs Service.

Hannaford said Brooks promised to do

THE TEXAS DEMOCRAT is severe in examining government extravagance and inefficiency, but if he again turns the matter over to the subcommittee that deals with Customs Service matters little action can be expected. Rep. Benjamin S. Rosen-thal, D.N.Y., the subcommittee chairman, is also an influential member of the Foreign Affairs Committee and is intensely interested in related matters.

There are four principal field officers in Region VII of the Customs Service which includes Long Beach, San Pedro and Los Angeles). They are the regional commissioner, the regional counselor, the regional director of investigations and the regional director of internal affairs. Each is independent of the others, and each is answerable only to superiors in Washing-

Before 1968, the investigations director - who then had the title of "special agent in charge" - was in downtown Los An-geles. The office was relocated in the Terminal Island Customhouse as soon as it was built because most of its work is in the harbor area. This was also the situation of the Office of Internal Affairs — then known as the "director of field audit" — which was also moved to Terminal Island from the federal building at 300 N. Los Angeles Street in Los Angeles. At the time of the transfer to Long Beach, the auditors were reimbursed by the federal government for the cost of moving their household goods.

IN THE forthcoming relocation to Los Angeles, the eight persons in the Sector Communications Section will also be transferred. This section provides the radio communications for the western region (California and Arizona). At Terminal Island, it can provide immediate service to the Office of Investigations, the uniformed Customs Patrol Office and the Office of Internal Affairs. All the division's work is at the Customhouse; there are no law enforcement activities by U.S. Customs in downtown Los Angeles downtown Los Angeles.

The regional director of investigations has a staff of eight. The Office of Internal Affairs has a staff of 21. The three groups total 37 persons. All are to be moved to Los total 37 persons. All are to be moved to Los Angeles — together with their families and effects — at government expense. There are 31 employes eligible for relocation expenses estimated to be \$4,000 a family — a total cost of \$124,000. Not all those eligible to move are expected to do so, however. And informed sources say little money is available for the move.

IN A SEPT. 8 letter to Sens. Cranston and Tunney, Deputy Customs Commissioner G. R. Dickerson said the Los Angeles location is ideal because the customs employes would be in the same building with the Postal Service, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Internal Revenue Service, and the General Services Administration. The letter noted that the customs employes would be near the U.S. courts, the U.S. attorney, the U.S. customs court and the U.S. Civil Service Commission. But customs employes say the Drug Enforcement Administration offices are in another building, and the Postal Service is in a building three blocks away. They say the customs workers have little contact with the other courts and offices mention-

Dickerson's letter said the relocation cost will be about \$160,000. Other sources

While he about \$100,000. Other sources say costs have already exceeded \$200,000.

While he told the senators it would not be practical to move the regional customs office to Terminal Island because space is inadequate, he neglected to advise Cranston and Tunney that almost half the Terminal Island Customhouse is occupied by other federal offices. These include offices of the Department of Agriculture, the Federal Communications Commission, Federal Maritime Communications, the Coast Guard, the Department of Com-merce, the Food and Drug Administration, the quarantine office, and the agency con-trolling alcohol, tobacco and firearms, in addition, a large office space is provided free to U.S. Customs brokers — private concerns that represent various importing

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"I KNOW they're just being political, but they still say you can't land at Kennedy or Dulles!".

# RODEO RETURNS TO L.B. FEB. 13-15

The Golden State Rodeo Co. will bring some of the best professional cowboys and cowgirls in the nation back to the Long Beach Arena Feb. 13-15 for the 14th annual Long Beach Rodeo.

Performances will be Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3. Tickets, available at the arena, are \$5.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50. Children 12 and younger will be admitted for half price Friday and Sunday.

The event is sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association and current world champions are expected to enter.

2. A special event will be the "world championship all-garound stock horse contest," starting Friday at 8:30

# U.S. star sets speed record

DAVOS, Switzerland-Sheila Young, the 1975 world sprints champion, set a world record of 40.91 seconds for 500 meters in an international speed skating meet on Saturday

Miss Youngs record-shattering performance gave the United States three victories for the day. Leah Poulos won the women's 1,500 in 2:13.98, a U.S. and track record, and

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her fiance, Peter Mueller, won the men's 500 with a clocking of 38.48.

The U.S. chances for the

Winter Olympics which

WINTER SPORTS

begin Wednesday in Innsbruck were further enhanced when Dan Carroll set an American record of 1:59.77 in finishing second in the men's 1,500, won by Hans Van Helden of The Netherlands.

Netherlands.

INNSBRUCK—The Alpine siders took a first look at their downhill track and their reaction ranged from fine to sad. The men's downhill is scheduled to be the first Alpine race next Thursday.

Austrin's Franz Klammer, the favorite to win the downhill gold medal, said, "It's a fine course, somewhat faster than during the pre-Olympic race last year. "It may be a bit easier, but I would not underrate it."

America's top downhiller Andy Mill, of Aspen, Colo, said, "It is a sail track. Last year it was beautiful, difficult and demanding. This year they straightened out the gates. This made it faster but simpler."

INNSBRICK—Ciede Nel.

INNSBRUCK—Cindy Nelson, America's best bet for an Olympic Alnine ski medal, tabbed an Austrian and two Swiss women Saturday as her top rivals in the downlill.

"Brigitte Totschulg of Austria and Bernadette Zurbrigen and Marie Theers Nadig of Switzerland are tough," said the 20-year-old bloude, tooking ahead to the race opening women's ski competition Feb. S.

TORONTO—Sieve Pod-borski, a member of Canada's World Cup ski learn, is in a hospital recovering from an operation for torn knee liga-ments and will miss the Win-

ASPEN—John Lienert, skiing for the Far West Ski Association of California and Nevada, won the downhill event Saturday in the Alpine scries of the Rocky Mountain Division of the U.S. Ski Association.

MURAU, Austria—Austrians swept the three first places Saturday in the last big international ski jumping competition before the Olympic Winter Games although Austria's top Olympic gold medal hope. Ton! Innaber, fared poorly and finished 13th.

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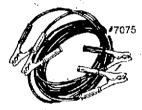
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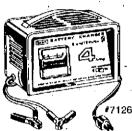


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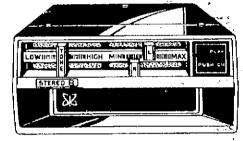


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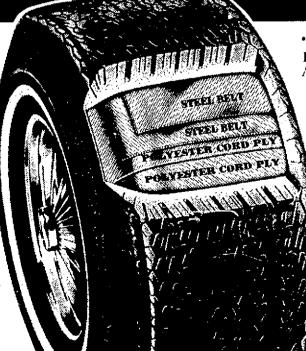


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HONORED recently with a ride in the Goodyear dirigible, above, Miss Broadwick has sustained an interest in aircraft for more than 60 years. She demonstrated chutes for her foster father and set records in the early days of aviation.

TINY BROADWICK did not make much money parachuting from balloons. But she was happy with enough to buy Cokes and sandwiches, below. Her act, advertised on poster at left, drew people to carnivals and



# Pioneer chutist aloft again

Staff Writer

couple of weeks ago Tiny Broadwick spent about 45 minutes floating above the Los Angeles basin in the Goodyear blimp. It was the first time in more than 80 years she had been up in a balloon and the last time she was up she immed out of it.

jumped out of it.

She didn't jump out of the Goodyear dirigible. It's not that she didn't want to jump, but she injured her back a couple of years ago when she was 80 and her

doctor said no parachute jumping. It was different in 1914 at Ocean Beach in San Diego. She was 21 then and made her living as the star of a daredevil act. The balloon she used was small by Goodycar standards. The air inside was heated and Miss Broadwick gripped a metal ring suspended from it. The balloon rose about 2,000 feet, she let go of the ring and floated to the ground in a cotton parachute. Unless you know aviation history or

are familiar with the Guinness Book of Records, or unless you saw her parachutes - one of them in the Smithsonian Institute and one in the Archives of History in Raleigh, N. C., you might be inclined to doubt that a woman who is only a fraction of an inch taller than four feet and weighs less than 100 pounds could have written much avia-

BUT SHE DID and you can read the truth of it in her eyes as her agile mind skips back over the years to tell how a fragile young girl showed the United States Army it was possible to leave a stricken airship aloft and live to tell

She was born Georgia Tiny Thompson in Henderson, N.C. and by 1903 when the Wright brothers were launching the world's first manned airplane, she was 9 years old and working in a cotton mill for 50 cents a day.

When she was 15 years old, married and already a mother, a man by the name of Charles Broadwick, a designer of hot air balloons and parachutes, offered her an opportunity.

He became her foster father, taught her about balloons and parachutes, and in 1908 Miss Broadwick parachuted from a balloon as a special attraction at the North Carolina State Fair. It was the first of 900 jumps she would make during the next 14 years at air shows, county fairs, carnivals and other events.

She did not get paid much more than she did in the mill. "I got all the Coca Cola and sandwich money I needed and I was kid enough to enjoy it."

Miss Broadwick does not recall being afraid. "I never worried about the chute opening. I never knew enough about it at first to worry." She had plenty of coaching, but alone in the air her life was in her own

See SHE SHOWED, Page L/S-7

IN-SIGHTS pression matter

Mary and a series of the serie

Few emotional states are more prevalent or more discomforting than depression. And few are more contagious, for it is difficult to remain happy and in good spirits around someone who is truly down

in the dumps and depressed.

Most people know first hand about depression that painful state of feeling blue and unhappy. It is commonly experienced when you have a disappoint-ment, or lose something — real or imagined — which

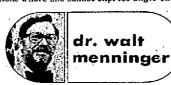
has been meaningful to you.

Some depression is quite normal and is part of
the natural adjustment to painful life experiences.
When a loved one dies, you may feel anger at God, but generally, it's impossible to blame anyone. Mostly, you must suffer with the loss, struggling to resolve all the inner feelings of what that person meant to you.

When a disaster strikes, like a tornado or a flood that demolishes a lifetime of possessions, the com-mon reaction is first a sense of gratitude at physically surviving. Then one may feel enraged at what fate has done. But who can you blame?

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DEPRESSION has been characterized as anger turned on the self, or psychological self-aggression. When it develops, the individual has generally experienced a loss of some kind. And it often occurs in situations where one cannot express anger outwardly.



Further, it is a special problem for persons whose psychological makeup limits their ability to ever express anger and resentment toward others.

people show depression in obvious ways looking dispirited, preoccupied with sad thoughts and remorse, feeling devalued or worthless, fatigued or listless, unable to concentrate, disinterested, apathet-

There are other less obvious signs - trouble

sleeping, loss of appetite and weight, constipation, impotence or diminished sexual interest, becoming physically ill.

Because depression is so discomforting to those around as well as the person who is depressed, some people will deny or cover their feelings. They may only show signs of depression in their behavior or physical functions.

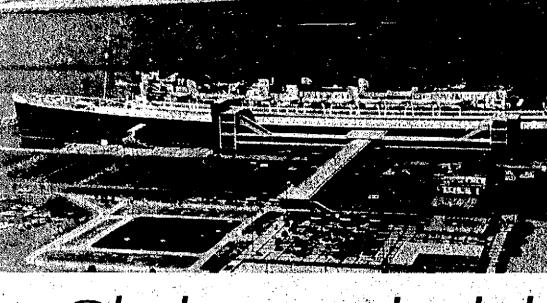
SINCE WE ALL experience it, when is it a sign of illness? The general guideline is to become concerned when a depression seems to be unreasonably severe or prolonged, or when it significantly inter-leres with a person's everyday functioning. Put another way, when the depression seems out of proportion to the precipitating loss or event, it is a matter of concern matter of concern.

What can you do about it? When it is disproportionate, get professional consultation from a psychia-trist. All too often, the tendency is to think somebody

See DEPRESSION, Page L/S-4



**BUDDY** Rogers films have come a long way from first 'damn.'



Glad you asked that!



**ACTRESS** Katharine

Ross — name's spelled same, but no

relation.

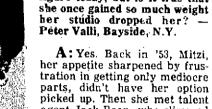
SINGER Leslie .Uggams — TV debut came early.

**AUTHOR** Joseph

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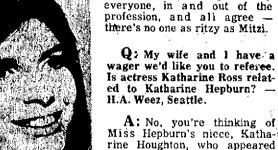
agent Jack Bean, who slimmed her down, helped build her mo-rale and later married her After playing Joe E. Lewis's wife in "The Joker is Wild" (1957) opposite Frank Sinatra, she plucked a plum — the role of Nellie Forbush in "South Pacific" (1958). She's been a glittering star ever since - in films, on TV and in nightclubs. She was born Francesca Mitzi von Gerber in Chicago in 1931, making her 45 next Sept. 4. She's loved and respected by

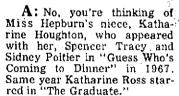
Q: I have a \$10 bet with a

friend that Mitzi Gaynor is over

40. Do I win? She has a perfect

figure today, but is it true that





Q: Is Joseph Wambaugh, the cop who authored the best-selling "New Centurions," retired from writing and back walking a beat? — J. Hutze, Richmond,

A: Yes — walking a beat between his home and the bank! After his first success, he briefly rejoined the force. Then quit for good to write still another book, just published. Says the first book embarrassed him. Too many fellow cops acted differently towards him, even held doors open for him.



SINGER-DANCER Mitzi Gaynor - won battle of bulge.

Q: My husband and I disagree on when Leslie Uggams first appeared on TV. He says it was on Mitch Miller's program. I say she first came to notice on a "Name That Tune" program. Which of us is right? — Mrs. R. Van Eden, Las Vegas, Nev.

A: You are. After transferring from a public school in the fourth grade to the Professional Children's School in New York, Leslie made her debut with Ethel Waters on the "Beulah" TV series — acting, not singing. Then she went on to Juli-

liard, and at age 15 won \$25,000

on "Name That Tune," emceed by the witty George DeWitt. She returned to the program and won a second \$25,000 which she donated to the Incarnate Word Academy of Corpus Christi, Tex., to build a gym. Mitch Miller signed her to a

Columbia record contract and eventually she joined him on his "Sing Along with Mitch" programs.

grams.

Even after Ms. Uggams hit the big time and big money and was here to stay, her dad refused to give up his job as an elevator operator on Park Avenue. In earlier days he sang with the Hall Johnson' Choir. Leslie's mom was a dancer named Juanita Smith at the old Cotton Club.

Q: A fellow I met on a singles cruise invited me to take another cruise this summer on the Queen Mary as his guest. I'm suspicious because 1

thought that beautiful ship was scrapped years ago. Am I right? — Ms. D.M.R. (initials only please), St. Louis.

A: Yes and no. It's a cruise ship that doesn't cruise. The Queen Mary is now berthed, permanently, in Long Beach as a floating hotel, restaurant and tourist attraction. Also, the magnificent ship has been a location site for several dozen major movies. With a 25th film recently launched — "Farewell, My Lovely" starring Robert Mitchum.



hy gardner

Q: Have either Mary Pickford or her husband, Buddy Rogers, spoken out about today's movies compared to those of their era? — Adele Marx, Philadelphia.

A: Speaking for both of them, Buddy puts it this way: "We can remember that when Gable said 'Damn' in 'Gone With the Wind' the world was shocked. These days it seems the movie writers are paid not by the script but by the four-letter word. They say the movies today are supposed to be for adults only — well, if you aren't an adult when you go in, you sure are when you come out!"

# Even in death, Agatha Christie still a mystery

By JAMES YUENGER Knight News Service

LONDON — It's a mystery that would stump even the extraordinary powers of the renowned Her-cule Poirot and the redoubtable Miss Jane Marple.

It's Agatha Christie's final magnificent puzzler. She didn't write it, yet she created it. Both of her fictional characters, Poirot, the late and lamented Belgian detective, and the charming Miss Marple, who might not have long to live, either, are principals

We shall call it "The Case of the Fragmented Fortune.

Be warned: There is no solution. Although it might excite a banker, it is no thriller. You will find no mayhem in this tale; records fall, not bodies. Let us examine some of the clues. We begin by strolling through the busy streets of

London (let's say, for the sake of atmosphere, that it's a dark and stormy night) to a small theater in St. Martin's Lane, near Trafalgar Square.

Inside, yet another audience is raptly watching "The Mousetrap," Miss Christie's enormously successful play. Now in its 24th year of continuous performance, it is the longest-running play in history.

TONIGHT, JAN. 26, is the 9,627th performance in London. But that is not the statistic we are interested in Instead, we turn our aftention to the box office, where the night's receipts are being

On the basis of information supplied by a helpful

agent, we can say that the theater contains 541 seats. We also know that tickets are priced from \$5.50 to

Thus, we can deduce that a full house — which is what "The Mousetrap" always has — means receipts of about \$2,100 per performance,

That may not sound like much, but let us do a all those performances, and then we crank in the fact that "The Mousetrap" has been performed in 41 countries and translated into 22 languages.

Now we are on the right track. We have, in fact, come upon a multimillion-dollar bonanza that is only a small part, a very tiny part, of a truly incredible sum of money.

And that is the mystery: When Agatha Christic died earlier this month at 85, she left a commercial legacy so awesomely huge that no one - literally no one - can figure out how hig it is.

The merest glance shows that it runs into the billions, and it is a living thing that shows every sign of growing even larger?

MISS CHRISTIE was both the most popular novelist in the world (translations of her books surpassed those of Shakespeare years ago) and the weathnest writer Britain has produced.

But the potential value of what she left behind, much of it tied up in a network of beneficial trusts for members of her family, is greater than a gold mine. Consider:

She wrote more than 80 books that have sold 400 million copies in 103 languages, and there is no letup

"Curtain," in which she finally kills her famous detective. Poirot, was her most recently published book and is dominating bestseller lists here and in the United States.

"Murder on the Orient Express," the film based on a book she wrote in 1934, has grossed 340 million so far and is going strong. A successor, "Evil Under the Sun," will be shot next year with another all-star cast and could produce another fortune.

Royalties continue to flood in from production of her more popular plays. "Murder at the Vicarage," also showing in London, is approaching its 200th

Yet to be released is a manuscript in which she is said to kill off her other most famous character. Miss Marple, and probably everybody who was ever captivated by the shrewd old spinster will rush out

Miss Christie poured out so much that was so popular that one part of it contributes to the success of another part of it.

For instance, her publishers say that "Murder on the Orient Express" has accelerated global sales of her books by introducing a new generation of readers to Polrot.

THERE IS NO question that if she had chosen during her lifetime to take the revenues coming in from everything she wrote, she would have been the richest writer in history.

But she didn't

"I only write one book a year now, which is sufficient to give me a very good income," she said in 1970. "If I wrote more, I'd enlarge the finances of the internal revenue, who would spend it mostly on idiotic things."

.At the time, she was said to have had a personal income of \$200,000 a year. She was giving away the rest of her fortune right and left as it accumulated.

The best-known instance was her bequeathal of royalties from "The Mousetrap" to her grandson, Matthew Pritchard, in 1952 when he was 12. Now a farmer in his mid-30s, he automatically gets about \$60 every time the curtain goes up.

What's more, he likes the play. He's seen it seven times.

The rights to "Curtain" are owned by her husband, Sir Max Mallowan, an archeology professor,

and by her daughter. Her publisher, Collins, estimate that three million copies of the book may be sold in the next 10 years.

The basic recipient of all the revenues from herbooks and plays is Agatha Christie, Ltd., a company she established in 1955. Booker-McConnell, a British. firm with a variety of interests, purchased a 51 per

cent share of it in 1968.

Because so much of Agatha Christie, Ltd. belongs to various members of the novelist's family, and because she gave away rights to innumerable. properties to friends, relatives, and charities, no one,

can explain very clearly just who owns what.

What is clear, though, is that the money just keeps coming in from all over the world, thanks to the facile pen of a small, plain, shy woman with a talent for appealing to millions.

Now, isn't that a nice ending to a nice mystery thanks.



MASTER of the mystery story, the late Agatha Christie's bequests to family members keep her great wealth an even greater puzzle.

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**Editors** offer advice to freelancers  $\mathbf{G}_{i}$ ,  $i \in$ 

"What do editors really want?" is title of a panel discussion sponsored by Los Angeles District, Cali-fornia Press Women, Feb. 12 in the Los Angeles Press Club, 600 Vermont

No-bost cocktails at 8:30 p.m. precede dinner at 7,

followed by the panel discussion and questions.
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1641 N. Crescent Heights Blvd., Los Angeles 90069. Deadline is Feb. 9. **Cancus** IT'S TAKEN MONTHS, BUT AT LAST I GOT A CALL THROUGH TO GOVERNOR BROWN. WHEN I TRIED TO ANSWER, HE SAID I SHOULDN'T ASSUME

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ME I'D HAVE TO SETTLE FOR MUCH MORE MODEST PROGRAMS: HE SUGGESTED DEAR ABBY!

by HUGO

THEN HE TOLD



# Carter romances

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter, campaigning to the right of three unequivocally liberal opponents in the New Hampshire pri-mary, quickly followed his recent lowa caucus triumph by privately wooing key veterans of Sen. George

McGovern's 1972 campaign.

These top drawer operatives of the Democratic party's left wing dined with Carter at the Washington home of Liz Stevens, a former McGovern campaign worker, on 120, 22 three days offer the leve Jan. 22—three days after the lowa caucuses. Carter, who initiated the meeting, bluntly urged the McGovernites to join his presidential bandwagon before it is too late. While none signed on the dotted line, Carter made a most favorable impression and stored up potential future support.

THAT RAISES a basic question clouding Carter's meteoric rise: Can he maintain simultaneous support from both moderate conservatives (such as Gov. David Boren of Oklahoma) and McGovern's old guard? Either Carter is the most skilled practitioner of coalition bal-ancing in politics today, or he is building a house of cards that cannot long survive.

Among those attending Mrs. Stevens's dinner were Frank Man-

IF IT WAS Moynihan, which is

possible, was it to force a show-down with State and Kissinger? If

it was State or Kissinger, was it to force a showdown that would at

last rid them of this troublesome

English speaker? The papers tell

us nothing, although next day, once again, we have the customary

White House declarations that Ford and Kissinger still stand behind

The day after that, bowever, the papers begin to give us mys-teriously unattributed reports that Kissinger and Ford can't say it

aloud, but are actually at the end of

their patience with Moynihan. Scalding editorials are written de-ploring Moynihan's inadequate

diplomatic finesse. (His habit of using English.)
Something is going on here.

What it is is a mystery. If the reporters know, why do they not tell us? One of the things that is going on is obvious enough. The

papers are letting themselves be

used by government manipulators in return for a story that is a poor substitute for the story of what is

really going on.

McGovern campaign from scratch; Ted Van Dyk, a top policy adviser for McGovern in 1972; and Joe Duf-fey and Ann Wexler, liberal activists who played important roles in



the final drive for McGovern's nomination. Other liberals invited included Richard Holbrooke, managing editor of Foreign Policy magazine, and James Flug, a former aid to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy now with the Engery Action Committee.

Carter began, as usual, by confidently predicting his own nomination. But, he continued, he was sorry that more veterans of recent Democratic campaigns had not signed on with him. Carter next declared his need for those very liberals seated around the dining table and pitched for their immediate support.

WHEN VAN DYK replied that uch a decision should not be made lightly and certainly not over dinner. Carter said it is easy enough to sit on the sidelines, but now is the time to get involved. The tough message coming through Carter's soft Southern accent: The train is leaving the station, and you had better get aboard if you don't want to be left behind.

Carter was questioned about his equivocal stands on many issues. with Flug particularly challenging his energy positions. But it was no inquisition, and by and large the McGovernites seemed satisfied with Carter's ideological prefer-

Only Holbrooke, who is not an active politician anyway, then and there declared a preference for Carter. But most were highly impressed. Mankiewicz, for instance. could end up boarding Carter's train if he does not run for Congress in Maryland.

A footnote: All this is remarkable in light of Carter's performance in 1972 when he attempted a quixotic stop-McGovern drive at the national governors' conference in early June. Shortly thereafter, when McGovern was Gov. Carter's house guest at the executive mansion in Atlanta, he seemed to be angling for the vice presidency. At the Miami Beach convention, Carter's friends made explicit his de-sire to be McGovern's runningmate. Nevertheless, he wound up placing the name of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, candidate of the "anybody

but McGovern" coalition, in nomi

BALANCING OFF the "neutral for Ford" position of Republican national chairman Mary Louise Smith is a "neutral for Reagan" attitude by a more powerful figure in the party hierarchy: Republican national finance chairman Jeremiah Milbank.

Like Mrs. Smith, Milbank is avowedly neutral, but in solicting party contributions from Republi-can money men, he now asserts that the last hope of the private enterprise system in this country may be Ronald Reagan.

That not only shocks President Ford's backers but represents something of a breakthrough for the Reagan campaign.

Milbank, serving his second hitch as national finance chairman, was a founder of the 1964 draft-Goldwater movement and remains a prestigious figure on the Republican right. Until recent months, he doubted that a Reagan challenge would have any hope of success but he has since become convinced it has a real chance.

# Where to write

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State senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D — Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R — Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R — Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D — Gardena, 28th District; James E. Whettmer R. Arabaim 35th Dis Whetmore, R — Anaheim, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R — New-port Beach, 36th District. All at State Capitol, Sacramento, Ca.

# Pat Moynihan's dangerous habit the story. The real question is who leaked the memo and why.

NEW YORK — The newspapers are full of mystery this week. One has the sense of the reporters playing at Agatha Christie. Profusions of clues are scattered copiously through the newsprint, so copiously, in fact, that a cautious reader cannot help suspecting they are not clues at all, but distractions calculated to keep the public off the scent of the real news.

Consider "The Case of the Out-

spoken Ambassador." At its center is Daniel Patrick Moynihan, an egghead of Irish extraction, unorthodox mind and articulate tongue. This Moynihan has been for years the despair of conventional think-

KENNEDYITES, with whom he once worked, were astounded when he crossed to the Nixon White House. Blacks, to whom he had once seemed a pliable white liberal, were outraged when he suggest-ed that excessive federal promises were harmfully raising black expectations the government could not fulfill.

A convivial imbiber of spirit and grape, he was sent to dwell with the abstemious Hindu and, as ambassador to New Delhi, offended Washington by pointing out that Madame Gandhi's fear of American meddling in India might not be unreasonable in view of the CIA's

metidiesome subversion in Chile. At length, Messrs. Ford and Kissinger dispatched him to the Kissinger dispatched him to the United Nations, thinking perhaps that live burial in this backwater cemetery of diplomacy would crush the spirit of any man and that Moynihan would be heard of never-

ALAS, MOYNIHAN spoke English, an ancient tongue, which, though long fallen into disuse, still has the power to sway men's

minds, and upon arrival at the United Nations he outraged all humanity by speaking it aloud.

Minute autocracies and tribal kingdoms, which wield a majority of the U.N.'s votes and one-and-



one-half per cent of its power, were appalled. Europeans were appalled. The British were appalled.

Washington was appalled, or at least that vast part of Washington that is the State Department and Henry Kissinger. When they explained to President Ford that Moynihan had been speaking English President Ford was appalled lish, President Ford was appalled.

If people began speaking English at the U.N., there was no telling what damage might be done. It was altogether likely that common humanity might begin lis-tening. If that happened, people could very well start paying atten-tion to the United Nations.

AND YET, Moynihan could not he fired. He had spoken English in defense of Israel. What president, what secretary of state dares fire an Irishman who has raised his shillelagh in the cause sacred to the heart of the Jewish vote? And with an election year approaching!

The President summoned Moynihan to Washington, pro-nounced him his boy and sent him back to the Waldorf-Astoria. A calm ensued, although canny readers of newspaper mysteries detected muffled sounds of dirty work in the butler's pantry. Reporters who enjoy the hospitality of State Department men and even of Kissinger began speculating publicly that Moynihan was speaking English for base and selfish political gain. In brief, that he was merely trying to ingratiate himself with the Jewish vote so as to launch a political career in New

One could read this two ways. (1) It was correct. (2) Somebody was poisoning the well by trying to paint Moynihan as an opportunist in diplomat's clothing. As an old reader of newspaper mysteries, I held both possibilities open, and allowed for the fact that there might even be a third possibility I hadn't even dreamed of.

VERY SOON, we had a personal attack on Moynihan's use of English by the British U.N. representative, an occurrence so out of character with London's bland diplomatic style that I turned the papers back a few pages and reread for overlooked clues. Lo and behold if Kissinger had not been in London shortly before. Not only that. He had had a long talk with the British foreign minister. 1 put Kissinger down as a possible suspect in the plot, but still could not grasp what the plot was.

This week, a sudden outburst of action. The newspapers bloom with leaked reports that Moynihan is up to his old tricks. He has resorted to English again. This time he has written a memo and circulated it all over the State Department's wire system. It accuses the State Department of trying to undercut his attempts to carry out his assigned job at the U.N.

ed memo as a big story, but aficionados of mystery news instantly recognize that the papers are con-cealing the most interesting part of

The newspapers play this leak-

# How not to beat Reagan

WASHINGTON - Public opin ion surveys and the reactions of voters along the campaign trail confirm what California politicians long ago learned about Ronald Rea-

While the former governor talks like a right-winger and walks like a right-winger, the public at large holds a far different perception of him.

POLITICAL OPPONENTS who portray Reagan as a right-wing extremist who would turn back the clock to the 19th century do so at their peril — as Reagan's first elec-tion opponent, Pat Brown, learned to his sorrow in 1966.

Brown was so certain Reagan was vulnerable on ideology that he actually tried to influence the outcome of a California GOP primary. He thought Reagan would be easier to beat than the other Republican, San Francisco's moderate Mayor George Christopher. Brown's strategists actually played what are now called "dirty tricks" to help Reagan win.

Brown was rewarded with de-feat in the fall election. The voters did not share his perception of Reagan. Brown's attacks on Reagan's right-wing qualities caused voters to disbelieve him; their own perceptions contradicted what they were hearing from Brown and his credibility suffered accordingly.

ALTHOUGH SEVERAL of President Ford's ranking strate-gists were involved in those early Reagan elections, the President's campaign is repeating Brown's mistake. Political correspondents for the past month have been snowed under by a blizzard of Ford position papers, handouts and

memoranda all attacking Reagan's conservative views on Social Security, the Equal Rights Amendment, big government, and revenue sharing.

And indeed, Reagan's inclina-

tion toward the sweeping generality climaxed by the non sequitur and



William Broom

National Bureau Chief

his disregard for the facts make him a tempting target.

"You know," said one of Ford's campaign lieutenants over lunch last week, "I am really getting my heart into my work. Reagan is that kind of guy,

BUT THE PUBLIC does not share his mood. A national survey of 1,117 voting-age Americans con-ducted by Knight-Ridder News-papers shows Reagan making steady inroads among middle-ofthe-road voters who are the ones that decide elections. The survey showed Reagan's right-wing image fading: 21 per cent of the sample said Reagan used to be a rightwing extremist but isn't anymore.

The survey found Reagan's growing popular support based more on his image and his person-ality than his stand on the issues. Put in another way, Reagan "turns on" people — to a greater degree, the survey found, than such candidates as President Ford, Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Gov. George

Wallace of Alabama.
Where does this leave the

President? In tough shape, at this stage of the primary campaigns in New Hampshire and Florida.

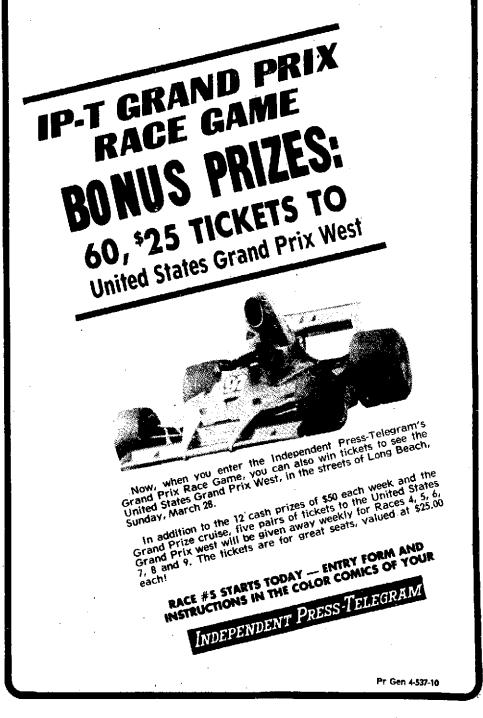
CAMPAIGN contributions are filling the Reagan campaign ac-counts. Kevin Phillips, author of a conservative newsletter who is not particularly a fan of Reagan's, reported recently that Reagan has been receiving \$200,000 a week, most of it in small donations qualifying him for matching federal dol-Ford has been getting about \$86,000 a week, much of it in large chunks that will not bring in matching dollars

Phillips said Reagan has \$2.1 million, of which 75 per cent will be matched, and Ford has \$1.7 million. Ford spokesmen acknowledge that less than half of it will be matched.

Because Reagan "turns on" certain kinds of Republicans, he has a far larger reserve of campaign workers. In both New Hampshire and Florida, well-staffed local organizations are busy at the tele-phone banks identifying the pro-Reagan voters who will be turned out on election day through followup contacts.

IN CONTRAST, Ford's organization on the other hand is limping along aimlessly, particularly in Florida where his state chairman is being replaced in every respect except his title.

There is ample time for the President to recover. But his campaign directors will have to place higher priority on traditional organizational skills. The lesson of the past is that opponents who go after Reagan on ideological grounds are making a low-percentage play.



# Out of practice

DEAR MR. SMITH: After more than 60 years of practicing dentistry in my own office. I must give up my profession due to health problems. I am keeping my office for the following reasons: Business and investments, storage for den-tal records, civic involvements, and most important, a place to look forward to go. Can' I deduct my rent and telephone from my income tax return? — G.B.

Obviously there is much more to an income tax deduction than meets the eye. Although continuing expenses of a



jacob smith

retired professional man are sometimes questioned by IRS, I believe you should deduct them. You have listed above persuasive reasons to support those deductions.

DEAR MR. SMITH: How do I report the sale of a two-family home to the IRS? The home was purchased in 1945 by the parents, purchase price un-known. The home was turned over to my brother in 1956 and he transferred it to me in 1973. The transfers were done with payment of \$1. On Dec. 1, 1975, I sold the home for \$23,000. Realtor and closing costs were \$1,740, leaving \$21,-250. I have no possible way of knowing the capital gain, if any.—L.S.

Assuming that the property was never rented to others, and that it was

never valued in anyone's estate - since it had been acquired by your parents by purchase — start with the fair market value in 1945. You should be able to get this from a qualified appraiser or real estate broker. Add to the 1945 value, all improvements and additions to the property until sold in 1975. That is your tax basis. Make reasonable estimates if

ter millwright apprentice. I am single, and own my home about 113 miles from my job. The first six months of employ ment I traveled back and forth. The last! 12 months, I got a room near my job. In 1973 I claimed travel expense on my income tax return, and in 1974, I claimed room and board. A few months ago, I was notified that the job was temporary and that I could not claim travel expenses or room and board. Do I have to pay back all the taxes pertaining to the

job? — C.L.

The IRS allows certain auto and travel expenses, in connection with a temporary job, that are not allowed after the job becomes indefinite in dura-

Therefore, your expenses should be deductible as long as you believed the job to be temporary. When the job became permanent, or indefinite in dura-fion, the job site then became your tax home. This type of travel expense is; very controversial.

DEAR MR. SMITH: A local thrift; association (which was not federally in-sured) is in receivership, and I have a passbook account of about \$700. How and where do I report my loss? Do-I; have a choice for taking a deduction if I itemize, or taking a tax credit, or taking a long-term or short-term capital loss. as the case may be? I realize that when settlement is made. I will have to report of what I receive as income. The IRS said to wait until I see what the loss is. These matters drag on sometimes for years before a final settlement is made.

Assuming the account was a person-al (non-husiness) investment, it will be a short-term capital loss. The IRS has established a general rule of not allow-ing partial deductions on that type of loss. Be guided by information that comes to you from the receiver, as well as from other sources. Report your loss in the earliest year in which you are able to determine your final net loss.



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# THOUGHTS



Staff photo by TOM SHAW

# Remember when.

The date is June 3, 1968 — the day before the California Presidential Pri-mary. Robert F. Kennedy, the junior U.S. Senator from New York and beir to the Kennedy political legacy, is winding up his campaign in California. His chief rival for the nomination is another scuator, Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota. Both are anti-war

candidates.

California will be the big test — the winner is almost assured of getting the Democratic nomination for president. Kennedy, his wife Ethel, and entourage spend part of that last day of campaigning in Long Beach, with a scheduled appear ance at Lincoln Park. The crowd is so large and enthusiastic that a planned walk through the park to shake hands is cancelled. Instead, the candidate stands on the bood of the car to address the crowd. which lunges forward for a closer look. He is vibrant, tanned and obviously enjoying himself. A smiling Ethel is enraptured by her hisband. Rafer Johnson, former Olym-pic decathalon champion, is among the body guards riding the car's fenders. The next day, Robert Kennedy wins the

Democratic primary and that night thanks supporters at a victory party in the Ambassador Hotel. Within minutes of leaving the platform, he is shot in the hotel pantry and within two days is dead. Another dream gone. A Palestinian immigrant named Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, is arrested

for the assassination, but the tone of the 1968 campaign is blackened. And the ideals of America are again shattered by a bullet.

REPORTERS covering the candidate that day in Long Beach and the next night at the hotel, will spend the next two days doing the "death watch" at Good Samari-tan Hospital — many sleeping on couches and going without a change of clothes for the entire time. Then, they will follow the funeral cortege to the airport and the funeral flight to New York. Once again, America is in mourning — a sad commentary on the turbulent 60s. — DIANNE SMITH

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# THE FORMULA

# Fueling your own torch

In the stark (no pun intended) realities of our time, making ends meet becomes quite a châl-lenge. Our homes should be havens where we can relax and "recharge our batteries" for the next day's struggle. And few things contribute as much to the atmosphere of se-renity as the oil lamp.

When I was a young boy, my grandmother had a farm overlooking a lake just a few miles west of the city of Milwaukee. My Uncle Phil stayed at home to run the farm and take care of his widowed mother. I spend many a happy hour there with "Uncle Phil" — my hero — who taught me to hunt, fish, and even managed to get a little work out of me on occasion. One of my fondest memories is of the evenings when the smell of rabbit or pheasant frying on the wood range filled the old country farm kitchen which was lighted with oil lamps.

Most hardware stores now sell lamp and patio oil that's quite expensive. But you can easily make your own at a fraction of the store price. You'll need three ounces of ordinary agricultural LIME (if you don't already have some for your garden, any building supply or garden shop will have it), one gallon of KEROSENE, (from a filling station), a few drops of OIL-SOLUBLE



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DYE (from a paint store), and several layers of cheesecloth.

Pour the kerosene into an open top vessel and add the lime. Stir mixture con-tinuously for at least two minutes. Because kero-sene is flammable, an electric mixer should not electric mixer summer be used. An ordinary egg beater works line, and course, mixing must be

done in a well-ventilated area away from any flames.

Next, stir in the oil-solu ble dye to obtain the color

should now be strained through cheesecloth to re-move any undissoved particles and stored in a sealed glass, metal or



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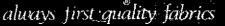
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# **POLICE BEAT**

## Murder-rape suspect held

Fullerton police have arrested a suspect in connection with at least nine kidnep-rapes and one murder in

the past two months.

Kenneth Richard Hulbert, 23, was held without ball in the City Jail on suspicion of murder, kidnaping, rape and robbery after his arrest Friday.

C. D. Davis said Hulbert faces counts of kidnaping nine women from shopping-center and college parking lots in eastern Los Angeles and northern Orange counties since Dec. 2. The attacks, according to investigators, were made

without apparent pattern and had grown progressively more brutal. The eighth victim, a Whittier housewife, was murdered, and the ninth, a Fullerton coed, was beaten, choked and left for dead in an Irvine field.

She survived and supplied details for an artist's sketch that was circulated widely and finally led to Hulbert's arrest.

Davis said a Fullerton resident who saw one of the circulars called police early. Friday and indicated that Hulbert might be the suspect, and the ninth victim identified his picture from among six photographs police had obtained.

Davis said a dozen officers were dispatched to his home to arrest him.

Hulbert, according to police, drove up to his home shortly after 10 a.m., but apparently saw the officers and sped away. He was trapped in his car about 12 blocks away when he drove into a cui-de-sac. He was arrested there by Officers Lee Devore and Jerry Storey.

### Couple surprise burglar pair

A young Long Beach couple surprised two burglars when they returned home after a day's absence, but the burglars escaped with household items valued at about

\$1,500, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

Investigators said David M. Schneider, 22, told them that he and his wife, Jackie, 25, returned home to 690 Grand Ave. at about 9: 45 p.m. Friday and surprised the burden them the burglary team.

Schneider said one of the burglars struck his wife when she opened the front door and found the intruder in the living room. She suffered a bruise on the cheek.

Schneider said he then chased one of the burglars through the neighborhood, but was unable to catch him.

The other burglar apparently escaped with the household items, which included a sewing machine, two television sets and a radio, Schneider said

# Big 'A' turns its first profit

which cost \$21 million to build in 1966 and which has been in the red since, turned a profit of \$70,250 in 1975, Tom Liegler, the city's stadium director, re-

# Carson woman shot

A 42-year-old Carson woman was found shot to death early Saturday near the North Long Beach home of a friend. Police identified her as Ioveta Shafer, a deaf-mute, of 20229 Tillman Ave.

Investigators said Paul Edward Bishop, 33, of 247 E. Huellett St., told them he found the woman's body lying in front of 265 E. Huellett about 3:38

He said she had been visiting him.

He left his apartment for the day, he said, re-turned and went to look for her when he found her absent from the apart-

1974 was \$306,834.

The stadium made money last year, Liegler said, because of "lucrative rock concerts, plus a 1 million attendance at the California Angels games - even though the team finished in the cellar."

Other events, such as igh-school football high-school games, college contests and the national Motocross finals, also helped, Liegler said.

The Convention Center, which cost \$23 million to build in 1967, has always made money, Leigler said. In addition to being the city's stadium director.

Liegier is director of the center and two of Anaheim's public golf courses.

The center's earnings were \$1,022,707 in 1975, up from \$816.814 in 1974

The city's H. G. "Dad" Miller golf course, which opened in 1961, made \$143,193 last year, com-pared with \$98,286 in 1974.

The newer Anaheim Hills golf course, which opened in 1972, however, lost \$273,246 last year.

That was \$22,000 less than the 1974 loss, but it's "still too much," Liegler

### TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Weather Forecast

Lamp Beach and Vicinity: Fair through Monday, but some high clouds at times. Little
temperature change, highs both days near & Overnight lows in upper 40s. Overse County Metrosolitan Area: Some high clouds and patchy fog along the south coast this morning. Continued warm. Lows to to SL Highs loday and Menday in the

nitaln Areas: Fair through Monday, but some high clouds at times. Gusty north to northeast winds 25 to 35 mph today, decreasing lonight. Little temperature change, Resort level highs both days 50 to 66, Overnight lows 40 to 46.

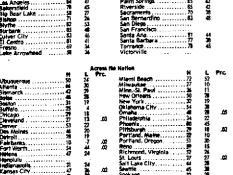
of Areas: Feli through Monday, but some high clouds at times. Gusty in winds 18 to 25 mph over Mojave Desert and along Colorado River Vallet decreasing highly. Little temperature chaine, Highs both says in northern of 75 to Overnight lows 28 to 35 in Antelioe Valley and 38 to 44 Mojave desert. Southern deserts 76 to 5. Overnight lows 49 to 35 to 44 Mojave desert.

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SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS



Highest temperature Saturday in the 45 adjacent Gebriel and Fallbrook, Calif. Lowest was -18 at Newport, Vt.

# to be honored

honor 15 members of the police department at a retirement and installation party at 7 p.m. Friday at the Queensway Hilton Hotel, Dr. Harry L. Duple, association president, announced,

The officers to be honored, all of whom have

retired in the past year, include:
Chief of Police William J. Mooney, who served 34 years; Lt. James E. Lynch, 29 years; Sgt. Jonathan A. Stewart, 33 years; Sgt. Charles E. P. Lambert, 27 years; Sgt. Otis V. Lyon, 25 years; Sgt. Donald E.

Moran, 29 years.
Also, Sgt. Lawrence C. Dodd, 28 years; Identification Officer Wallace J. Dillon, 28 years; Officer Russell E. Krogh, 28 years; Officer Robert E. Fox, 28 years; Officer George J. Telford, 29 years; Officer Thomas Milovich, 29 years.

And Officer Frank K. Howell, 27 years; Officer Robert D. Gill, 25 years; and Officer Jack G. Calori,

Officers and directors for the coming year are Duple, Truman R. Chamberlain, vice president: Arnold J. Summers, treasurer; Ralph W. Abraham, secretary, and directors Arnold E. Schmeling, John P. Trout, Ray R. Mullenburg, Michael M. Kunst, Michael B. Tracy, Terry P. Cofield and Paul J. Seminara. Kunst is the only new board member.

Officers of the association's honorary board also will be installed.

will be installed.

They are C. A. Gangloff, chairman, and Vern Blane, B. W. Littlefield, Don Hopper, Harold Penrose, Roby Robertson, Forrest Huffstetler, James Hynne, Paul Phillips and Earl Kruger.

# Youth project gets under way The same day, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. named attorney Robert H. Green,

The Cerritos Corridor Juvenile Diversion Project, funded by a \$266,666 grant from the federal Office on Criminal Justice Planning, is ready for activation, June Robinson, program director, announced.

An area office has been established at 16915 Clark Ave., Beliflower.

The project will serve Artesia, Bellflower, Cerri-tos, Downey, Hawaiian Gardens, Lakewood and Paramount.

Representatives of the communities planned the program with the assistance of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's office, the Downey Police Depart-ment and the Los Angeles County Department of Community Services.

The cities, acting jointly, will provide matching funds for a program to combat juvenile delinquency. It will be directed by the sheriff's office.

Stuart King, child welfare and attendance director for the ABC Unified School District, has been elected president of the project's advisory com-

Committee members in-

sheriff's youth services bureau; sheriff's Lt. Ron Heinen; Mike Ehrenfeldt, Downey police department, assistant director; Ann Melbourn, Youth Services Bureau; Tom Robinson, Downey Unified School District; Robert Smith, Paramount Unified School District.

clude Lt. Jack Graydon.

Others active in the project are: Damon Castillo, Los Angeles County Youth Center; Bob Pe-trash, Department of Public Social Services: Lamont Matthews, County Probation Department; Roy Womack, Long Beach Unified School District: Gretchen Whitney, Artesia resident.

Also, Robert York of Bellflower; Don Silvis of Cerritos; Orville Nichols, Downey; Norma Nauman, Lakewood; Capt. Pete Stone, Downey Police De-partment; Leroy Eggink, Bellflower Unified School District; and Vivian Emery, Hawaiian Gar-

The project is an outgrowth of an antijuvenile delinquency program begun by the mayors for the various cities and the sheriff's office in 1974.

# Arts program open to youth

Youths 12 through 19 who are interested new Long Beach Inner City Cultural Center program in theater arts will be interviewed Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. in King Park, 1950 Lemon Ave.

The program is modeled after the Los Angeles Inner City Center and will be directed by Reginald Montgomery of the Los Angeles group. Montgomery will conduct the interviews and select the par-

ticipants. theater program, which will begin Feb. 17 at King Park, will cover all aspects of thea-ter production, from the fundamentals of acting to set design, stage management and theater administration, according to Vi Bachtelle, cultural arts supervisor for the sponsoring Recreation Depart-

Sixty youths will be selected for the program after the interviews, which are open to interested youths throughout the city. Although the program is not restricted to minor-

Ms. Bachtelle said, its principal thrust is to give Inner City youth an opportunity not ordinarily

Prior acting or theater and the interviews will not be auditions, as such, she said.

Montgomery described the interviews as a way of determining "the 60 kids this project will have the best chance of turning

Additional information may be obtained by telephoning the Recreation Department's cultural arts

### Percussion group to form

The first percussion ensemble in Orange Counwill be organized at Santa Ana College, where auditions will be held Monday and Wednesday.

Steve Traugh, a recent graduate of West Virginia University, will be in and will direct the group.

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# 15 officers Coast acquisition hearings

(Continued from Page B-1) top parcels to extend the usable public beach area and provide additional picnic area.

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—Inspiration Point to Point

Fermin. Acquire land or regulate uses to protect scenic and productive agriculture lands.

—Portugese Bend coast. Fifty acres to preserve and protect criti-

cal marine habitats. -Fort MacArthur. Acquire,

Orange County will ask the County Board of Supervisors Tuesday for

seven more judges for next fiscal year, Les McCartney, court adminis-

If the seven are approved, they will bring to 39 the number in service.

The court took on its 31st judge Friday when

Philip E. Schwab Jr., 46, was elevated from the Santa Ana Municipal

58, of South Laguna, as the

as incumbents on the bal-

lot in the coming county

filing their declarations of

intention Monday in the registrar of voters' offices.

Candidates can begin

County supervisors ap-

idges last year after

They said then they

proved appointment of two

debating the issue for

Both can now be listed

trator, announced.

through purchase or transfer, federally owned lands (about 300 acres) for multiple recreational uses: trail system, camping, bicycle paths; bostel facilities.

-Royal Palms. Consider long-term acquisition of blufftop. -Point Fermin. Possible long-

term acquisition of lands east and west of Point Fermin. Nearby Orange County parcels

on the list incl**ude**:

-Bolsa Chica. Acquire 1,450 acres of existing and degraded wetlands for preservation and restora-

-North side of Santa Ana

have three children, Eric John, Sara Marie and Ann

Green was one of the

attorneys defending Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw, R-

Newport Beach, convicted

last week of two counts of

He is a graduate of the

Pacific Coast University

school of law and has been

group was faculty quintet-

in-residence at Long Beach State University

and now regularly gives seminars, clinics and con-

certs for colleges and con-cert associations through-

The Bellflower group is

subscription-series as-

sociation. Annual mem-

berships are available at \$8 for adults and \$4 for

out the country.

students.

in practice for 30 years. He has specialized in criminal law for the last

Kathryn.

bribery.

seven years.

Quintet to play Bellflower

Orange County Court

were reluctant to name any more, so the request

for seven more may come

Schwab, who was appointed to the Santa Ana

Municipal Court bench in February 1966, was born in Little Falls, Mont., and received his early educa-

tion in Pelican Rapids, Minn., and later at the

University of Minnesota

mer Joanne Hanson; they

The Westwood Wind

Quintet of Los Angeles will be presented by the Bell-

flower Community Con-

cert Association at 8:15

p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14, in

John Simms Auditorium,

16646 Clark Ave., Bellflow-

er.
The quintet includes

Gretel Shanley, flute; Peter Christ, oboe: David

Atkins, clarinet; Ronald

Grun, bassoon; and Marni

Established in 1959, the

and its law school. He is married to the for-

asks 7 more judges

in for some delays.

ern California Edison and county sanitation district plants—38.2-acres of degraded wetland area owned by the Department of Transportation and 13.5 acres at Talbert Channel and Brookhurst Street.

-Huntington Beach Channel at Magnolia Street. Forty-six acres of restorable wetland east of Edison plant and Huntington Beach chan-

-Second Department of Transportation site, Huntington Beach, Adjacent to intersection of Beach Boulevard and Pacific Coast High-

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# Through-roads in Laguna ripped

Laguna Greenbelt, Inc., an organization of persons who want to see the open space that rings Laguna Beach remain, is seeking support "for preservation from a road system."

The campaign, they said, is designed to defeat the ambitious Southeast Orange County Corridor

James W. Dilley, president of the organization, said that through-roads proposed in the study the San Joaquin Hills Road and Osto Parkway extension - "would cause grave destruction of the resources in the Greenbelt.

In addition, he said, it would only further complicate a transportation system that already relies too heavily on the automobile.

The county's transportation study, soon to be ready for bearings. proposes to extend San Joaquin Hills Road, with six or eight lanes, through the central alcove of the Laguna Canyon water-shed, Dilley said.

It would slice through "the beautiful rock out-croppings at the El Toro and Laguna Canyon roads intersection, across the flood plain and creek bed of the El Toro tributary of the Laguna watershed "At the head of El Toro

tributary, San Joaquin Hills Road would meet, with elaborate interchanges, the Oso Parkway extension, which would also have six or eight "It would not only de-

stroy a landscape deemed by many — including British planners — as the most beautiful in the world.

He also "condemned" the proposed road system 'from vital resource standpoints. It would de-stroy the basic water recharge lands of the water shed and slice through prime agricultural lands.

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# Frankie and Long Beach were lovers

FIRST THE INVITATION was on, then it was off, then it was on with the stipulation that I could NOT use my ever-present trusty little notebook.

Invitation was for the pre-benefit concert party for the Long Beach Police Officer's Association Memorial Fund. One of the headliners requested that there be no working press at the cocktail party which honored entertainers and local citizeus who gave time and money to promote the concert at the Arena Friday evening. Friday evening.

Anyway, we finally received the coveted white square. My husband put on his black tie. I donned my optional and we were off to see Hollywood come to

Long Beach.

We were a few minutes late so I asked the first person I saw "are there any famous people here?" "Well," came the reply, "there's Rosemarie; Redd Foxx was here a minute ago — and Jay Feinberg." (All you have to do is build a hotel in this town and you are famous.)

I could have told the host committee that I have NEVER recognized a show biz celebrity in my life. I once had an actual collision in an airport with Dane Clark. He picked up my purse, its embarrasing contents (always) and me, apologizing profusely for the accident, which I assured him was my fault. It was a member of my traveling party who told me Temple on several occasions. I only know this because someone told me after she had gone.

Being a retired bobby-soxer, now into panty hose, I probably would have recognized "The Man"

but alas he did not attend the cocktall party.

It's too bad he didn't because he would have seen our "Toddlin' Town" turn out in a style that would rival Beverly Hills any day.

Some 50 feet of gourmet hors d'oeuvres, pro-vided by Augie Speth, featured oysters ou the half



shell, whole smoked salmon (with their beady little

eyes staring back at you) and everything else you can name including a bubbling champagne fountain.

I asked Whitey Littlefield how come they didn't put beer in the fountain and he said it had been tried and beer makes a bubble bath flood when you put it

Distributing Company for Sinatra and helped to put the sellout show together.

He also told me that for every local business man he approached for help on the benefit, the approachee not only volunteered to help but went out and rounded up two more people who also agreed to

Since I didn't have my notebook I can't tell you who was there. But I did get the names of the lovely hostesses who volunteered to pass hors d'oeuvres.

All save one, were present or past civilian type employes of the Long Beach Police Department—Linda Moore, Dolores Enger, Sharon Roe, Terry Hensley and Joyceanne Kotzker. Also Officer Olivia

Even in absentia, it was Sinatra's party as well as his show,

You didn't read this in the news pages, but I am? here to tell you that his performance at the show in Our Town surpassed his night club act which I have seen in Vegas. He told the audience that he had once appeared at the now demolished auditorium some 30 years ago. He thought it was for Major Bowes and his Amateur Hour. He was mistaken.

He wasn't "The Man" then. Certainly not "Ol"

He isn't skinny anymore and his hair is silver but even in the September of his years and voice he is still the star.

Thanks a lot Mr. S.

HERE IT IS February and I'm not through with December, Heaven knows where January went.

There is February excitement at the home of David and Dorothy Main. Their daughter, Janice, will become the bride of Rick Schuerman in a formal ceremony on the 28th. Rick is the son of Glen and Rosle Schuerman of Lynwood.

So showers are in order such as the luncbeon co-hosted by Patti Twining, Pat Cockriel and Norma Marter at Virginia Country Club.

There were several generations in attendance ranging from the bride's maternal great grandmother, Mabel McKenzie; to three year old Laurie Bessent, who came with her, mem, May.

Also on hand were Janice's two grandmothers, Dorothy Main and Pearl Corwin.

Coming up is a shower given by bride's maid, Janet Boan, at the home of her mother, Midge Harber. Co-hostess will be Pat Lucatorta.

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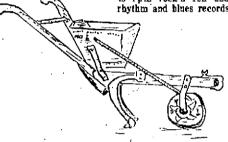
# Farmhouse treasures

moved to the city we find fourselves spending every weekend in the country spearching for old farm simplements." — Mr. & Mrs. J.B., Cleveland,

A. Casual browsers often find themselves competing with museum curators for antique farm tools, implements and accessories. As earlier handcrafted objects become scarcer, collector attention has focused on

19th century factory produced items. These later pieces will frequently bear a maker's mark or patent date, providing the buyer with a clue to age and origin. How are you going to keep them down on the farm? Simply by offering them a barnful of old-fashioned farming collectibles! Value guide: Calf weaner, iron, \$16; cranberry pick-er, wooden, 6 tines. \$70; hay knife, circa 1880, \$38; maple sugar bucket, \$40.

Q. "Is it true that some 45 rpm rock'n roll and rhythm and blues records



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of the '50s are collector's items?" - Gail, Duluth, Minn.

Record collectors break into a two step at the sight of some original 45 rpm records from the rock'n roll era. A copy of "Only You" by The Platters on the Federal label brings a toe tapping \$50. "Why Oh Why" by The Five Keys on the Aladdin label brings a similar figure. Rarity and condition are important factors in determining values. Early Elvis Presley records on the Sun label are moving about briskly at between \$50 and \$100 each. Record seekers agree "those oldies but goodies" never sounded better!

Q. "When was the bisque piano baby popular?" — Mrs. H. P., Hattiesburg, Miss.

A. A rage for bisque figurines persisted in the late 1800s, when practically every plano boasted a plano baby. These bisque cuties came in a variety of sizes with the largest ones approaching life-size. Their makers produced them in a number of appealing positions. The amount of attire varied according to the maker, as did the facial expressions.

While all bisque piano babies are prized, special mention should be made of those originating at the Gervruder Heubach factory of Germany. Their exquisitely modeled speci-mens bearing the Heubach trademark are extraordinary acquisitions. Tip: The earliest Heubach examples had a tiny pencil point size hole close to the mark on the closed base. Value guide: Smiling boy, ruffled pillow, Heubach mark, 9-inches, \$180.

Q. "Do you share our enthusiasm for old insulators?" - Frank & Cora. Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Glass and ceramic insulators are super-finds especially for budget-minded members of the flea marketeer set. Many examples sell for \$5 or less, although some scarcer specimens can fetch prices up to and exceeding \$100. From the mid-1800s through until about World War II they were utilized by utility companies. They ferent sizes and shapes, and the glass insulators are available in a rainbow of attractive colors. Collector fascination with them is reaching an alltime high! Insulator value guide: Hemingray D-990, ice blue, \$4.50.



# Women ask...

'Any exercise ideas for smoothing out a ballooning waistline?'

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

A bend in time could hold that line waistline, that is! This is the streamline strate-gy echoed by a group of physical conditioners. Their instructions began, "Activate sluggish muscles along the torso with a stretch-and-bend movement.
"Stand erect, feet 18 to 20 inches apart.

Cross wrists, grasping upper arms. Keep elbows at chest height. Bend as far to the left as possible without causing a roll of flesh at the left side of the waistline. Repeat in opposite direction. Rehearse 12 times."

Some exercises incorporate "fringe bene-fits." As the experts explained, "Torso and legs receive an invigorating workout with a combi-nation bend and knee lift. Again, stand tall, abdomen flat, feet together. Raise left knee. position left hand around knee, right hand on call — just above the ankle. Gently bend for ward, as if trying to touch chin to elevated knee. Return to original position. Alternate legs; repeat six times.

P.S. What's the modern look in figure contouring? Computerized exercises, of course. For a 12-page, photo illustrated booklet showing trim-and-lirm workouts, send 45 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Computerized Exercises," Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box cises." Independent Press To 46-181, Hollywood, Ca., 90046.

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brings readers a list of orings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

POTTER: Ceramics

teacher is needed at a club for boys.

POW WOW: Special Indian project is seeking tutors in grades kindergarten through 12.

ASSIST: Art project for young people needs assist-ance with a laminating machine on Wednesday

Depression.

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

will pull out of a depression if he or she just takes

some time off, takes a vacation and gets away from it all. But somebody who is really down on himself may not feel deserving of a vacation. Thus following that "prescription" may only make him feel worse

and deepen the depression.

In some instances, just the opposite of a vacation may be indicated: hard work. Indeed, in order to help the depressed person express the aggression

outwardly instead of inwardly, hard work may be an important prescription. But the depressed person may need help in being told just what work should be

done and how. And physically fatiguing activity may

ALL PEOPLE who are seriously depressed will have thoughts of burting themselves or committing suicide. They may see death as the only way out of a hopeless situation. In these cases, you should ask the depressed person directly about such thoughts, and story him to adequate professional belt and hospital.

steer him to adequate professional help and hospital-

These days, there are several drugs which have been quite effective in relieving depressions, but they don't work for everyone. In some cases, the best and most rapid benefit may result from the use of shock

treatment or ECT (electroconvulsive therapy). We don't yet fully understand how shock therapy works, but it remains an important and sometimes life-saving therapeutic tool in psychiatry.

be an important ingredient in that work.

ization, if necessary.

DOUBLE DUTY: Bilingual Korean and Vietnamese are needed to help with special communications program in Long

DOG LOVERS: Volunteers needed to help with rabies innoculation program.

FINGER EXERCISE: Cierical volunteers are needed to assist a health agency and an emergency counseling service.

VOCAL: Leaders for sing-alongs and other entertainers are needed at convalescent hospitals.

LEAD THE WAY: Local historical site is seeking volunteer guides.

GET MOVING: Mobile meal service for shut-ins and convalescing residents needs friendly visitors.

LEND A HAND: Program which benefits crippled children needs volunteers to help with mailings.

COLD POWER: Senior citizens recreation pro-gram needs a refrigerator and a sewing machine.

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# Escape from ragweed pollen

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The American Academy of Allergy has come up with a list of preferred areas and places to avoid.

In California, the great central valley is a high pollen area and not recommended. Southeastern California has an early spring ragweed season (March, April and

early May). Excellent escape areas: Lassen Vol-Park, Oakland, San Francisco, Monterey, Yountville, Yosemite National Park, Los Angeles, Pasadena, El Centro, Escondido, San Diego, Tujunga.

Rated good: Alpine, Arcata, Santa Barbara

DESPITE ALL the publicity about ssible adverse effects from use of the Pill, oral contraceptives remain medically acceptable to most obstetricians and gyne-

cologists.

The finding comes from a survey conducted by the American Association for Maternal and Child Health.

A COMBINATION drug has proved superior to the well-known drug promazine in

relieving the symptoms of anxiety.

The combination preparation contains fluphenazine, a potent franquilizer, and nortriptyline, a psychic stimulant. In Great Britain, the combination is known as Moti-

Tablets of the drugs were given three

times daily. Sixty-two patients aged 65 and over were treated. They were suffering from a mixed state of anxiety and depres

Motival was superior to promazine, the study showed. Details are in the Practifioner, a medical journal.

THE ADVANTAGES of using the fertility drug clomiphene citrate far outweigh any possible disadvantages, a doctor

says.

Clemiphene is also known by the name Clomid.

Dr. Daniel R. Mishell Jr. of Los Angeles says that clomiphene is a sale drug



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and physicians do not need to be concerned about any birth defects stemming from use of the drug.

A detailed discussion of the drug appears on a tape; Audio-Digest Obstetrics and Gynecology. A summary appears in

the Western Journal of Medicine.
Dr. Mishell says that clomiphene is much safer than another drug used to correct intertility - human menopausal

AN ANTIBIOTIC called clindamycin can prolong the effect of drugs given to relax muscles in anesthesiology. The result is a postoperative insufficiency in breath-

Two anesthesiologists at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco say clindamycin acts on muscle membrane and adjacent sites to interfere with muscles required in breathing.

Neostygmine, a drug used to increase muscle tone, may partially offset this depression of muscle function.

The finding was discussed at a meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiclo-

A NOTED CANCER authority, Dr. George E. Moore, recommends ways to reduce the risk from cigarette smoking:

- Don't inhale.
- . Sinoke only the outer half of the
- Use low-tar cigarettes with a filter tip (or accessory filter).
  - Smoke fewer than 10 cigarettes daily.
- Or switch to pipe or cigars but

Low-tar cigarettes should eventually bring about a discernible drop in the incidence of lung cancer in men.

The comments appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Association.



# Aces on bridge

In a recent duplicate we got a poor score for missing game. We bid as fol-

i'ass | ♥ 2 ♥

was guilty of underbidding?

Hung Jury Piedmoni, Calif. Answer: West gets thirty days on bread and water. After an initial pass, West might have jumped to two hearts. Lacking that, he certainly should have made an invitational jump to three hearts over one no trump.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Partner opened a weak two space bid and my right hand opponent doubled for takeout. I redoubled with:

4874 VKJ95 4AKJ43 47

My expert partner never heard of such a bid." Was I that far out? In Orbit

Hollister, Calif. Answer: I see some merit in the redouble, but

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Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 2-6. All

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich. TUESDAY: Hot dog, corn, orange wedges, pea-

nut butter cookie.

WEDNESDAY: Char-

WEDNESDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie in a bun, pickle silices, garden salad, apricot halves. THURSDAY: Taco, car-rots, pear with gelatin gernish, bot mulfin bread. FRIDAY: Pizza, green

beans, applesauce, oat-

JUNIOR SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Chili-macaroni or cheese en-

chilada, green salad, peaches hot mulfin bread. TUESDAY: Chopped

steak on mashed potatoes,

creamy coleslaw, golden custard square, whole wheat bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian

spaghettl with cheese top-ping, green beaus, orange wedges, hot French bread THURSDAY Char-

broiled beef pattie in a

bun with trimmings, pota-to salad, apricot halves. FRIDAY: Chicken fried

steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, carrols, fruit, cup, whole wheat bread.

Chill-

meal cookie.

the jump to four spades is up and becomes a penalty more practical and is my card. choice. I have certainly heard of the redouble, but I don't think it will serve

this case. A good general rule is, "Jump directly to the game you think has a good chance and put as much pressure as possible on the opponents."

much useful purpose in

Dear Mr. Corn: Please bld these hands for us. We were a bit timid

and stopped short. ♣¥618881 ♣683 ≜13

Slammed Shut
San Cartes, Calif.
Answer: I suggest the use of
the Gerber four club convention as follows:
West

West East
3 NT 44 (Gerber)
4 NT (3 aces) 54 (Gerber)
54 (0 or 4 kings)7 NT (13 tricks)

Dear Mr. Corn:

What happens when a declarer plays two cards simultaneously? How about a defender?

Dropsy Chicago, Ill. Answer: A declarer designates the card he

proposes to play and re-stores the other card to the correct hand with no penalty. A defender designates the card he proposes

Dear Mr. Corn: What is an S.O.S. redou-

Sinking Ship Baltimore Answer: dangerous without com-plete agreement and

understanding. A typical use might be: North East Dbl. Pass

If playing S.O.S. redou-bles, redouble asks part-ner to rescue into East's best suit. West's spades are poor and South obviously has a spade attack.

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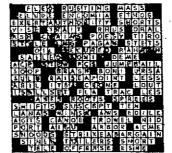


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The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Ambassador College Audi-torium, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena. In the Los Anpeles based orchestra are several Long Beach attor-

neys.
Rostagno will play the Tchaikovsky "Concerto in D Major for Violin and Or-

### arts

chestra." The program also will include Mendels-sohn's "Fingal's Cave" Overture and Beethoven's

This premiere is a bene fit concert to fund the underwriting of law scholarships and is spon-sored by the Lawyers Wives of Greater Los An-

Among members of the hospitality committee are Mrs David N. Eagleson and Mrs. John C. Spence Jr. of Long Beach, and Mrs. Juan A. Rostagno and Mrs. Gordon Shallenberger of Rancho Palos

Special guests will be Consul General of Italy and Mrs. Vittorio Farinel-li, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron-

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ald C. Roeschlaub. Newly appointed to the artistic committee are Gregor Piatigorsky and Alex North.

Admission for the event will range from \$5 to \$25 with a partial tax deduction. The \$25 tickets will include admission to a champagne reception after the concert. Tickets may be purchased at the box office or in advance at the office of Carroll and Rostagno, 1019 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington. CONDUCTOR SPIGA is

a native of Rome, Italy, and received his musical education at Rome's Santa Cecilia Conservatorio. He has done advanced work with Naoum Blinder, vio-lin coach of Isaac Stern, and studied conducting under Sir John Barbirolli and with Frederic Zweig, conductor of the Berlin Statoper.

Later he played in the Houston Symphony under Barbirolli and with the Minneapolis Symphony. In 1967, he became a member of the Los Angeles Philharmania.

Philharmonic.
Rostagno is both a concert violinist and an active trial lawyer. Born in Argentina, he now is a citizen of the United States. While still in his teens, he was a guest of the French government in Paris for two years where he was coached by Georges Szeryng, Later, he performed extensively in South America and Europe. In 1960, after his per-formance as soloist with the Buenes Aires Philharmonic under the baton of guest conductor Henri Te mianka at the Teatro Colon, Rostagno was invited to tour the United States under Temianka's sponsorship.



# Art adds its measure to aid student cause

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

There are many benefits given for the cause of art but here's one that's different. Art is being exhibited for the benefit of the International Com-munity Council at Long Beach State University

munity Council at Long Beach State University.

Along with the display is another form of art—
wine and cheese tasting. It's all put together for the
second annual International Student Art Show-Wine
and Cheese Tasting to be held next Sunday at Ebell
Clubbouse, 290 Cerritos Ave., from 2 to 5 p.m.

All this for a \$3.50 donation, tax deductible. Art
is by students, wines are selected by Le Gran Cru
and cheeses from the Danish Cheese Mart

Proceeds will assist the international students
with housing, educational and recreational fours

with housing, educational and recreational tours, tutorial services, an emergency loan fund and a

friendship family program.

In return, students maintain a speakers bureau
— going into the community to speak to civic groups; schools and other organizations to share their culture with Long Beach.

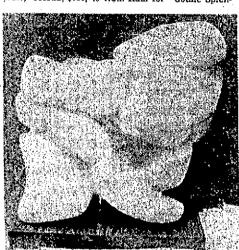
From the art sale, each artist will receive 80 per cent of his sales total; the other 20 per cent will

You may send your tax deductible check for reservations to the International Educational Center, Long Beach State University, Long Beach 90840, or you may pay at the door.

THIS IS A BIG DAY for Long Beach Art Association. Its annual All Media Open Juried Show begins with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.; presentation of awards will take place at 3 p.m. The public is invited to meet the artists, view the art and become acquainted with members of the association.

Helen Wurdemann, art administrator and collec-tor, listed in Who's Who in American Art and director of the Los Angeles Art Association Galleries, has

selected these winners from 251 entered:
First prize, \$250, to Philip Behymer for "Portrait;" second, \$100, to Ruth Kain for "Gothic Splen-



UNTITLED SCULPTURES above and right are by Pramila Giri, here to study at Long Beach State University on a John D. Rockefeller III fellowship grant. She is one of 18 foreign students who will exhibit next

150 merchandlse award from Saylor Artist and Engineering Co. to Marion Bruce; \$75 special award from Home Saylogs and Loan Association to Charles Cross; honorable mentions to Maria Conte, Don Shreves, Alicia Riess and Joan Beck.

The shew will hang until Feb. 29; hours are noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

RICK AND ANS STEENMELJER opened Hoff's Fine Art Gallery, 6753 E. Carson St., Friday. They will exhibit offs, watercolors, metal sculpture, collages and other art forms as well as imports from Holland. Regular hours will be daily except Mondays, from 10 and 10 8 p.m. from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THE WORK OF FOUR Black artists from the Los Angeles area will go on view Wednesday to hang through Feb. 20 at the USC Art Galleries, 823 Exposition Blvd. Organized by graduate art student Houston Conwill, it will contain a variety of media, including the ceramic sculpture and stoneware of Nathaniel Bustion Jr.; fiber, feather and ceramic pieces of Stanley C. Wilson; mixed media assemblages of Betye Saar and mixed media built-up paintings and collages of Alenzo Davis.

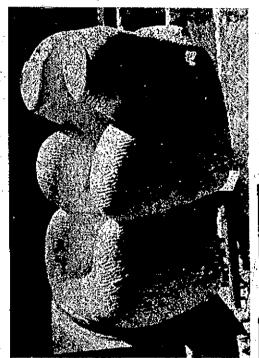
All are college graduates whose reputations, well-known in the West, are growing nationally. Each is defining Black culture in his own way, commenting on what it means to be Black in this world, in this

country, at this time.

The galleries will be open Mondays through Fridays from noon to 5 p.m.

DR RICHARD WAGNER of Torrance has given a large collection of African art to Scripps College where it may be seen until March 1 in the Clark Humanities Museum at the college, 10th Street and Columbia Avenue, Claremont.

The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays free of charge.



THE GALLOP, above, painted by Stafford Wu, will be on exhibit at International Student Art Show. The artist specializes in Sumie and oil painting.

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# –PIATIGORSKY TRIBUTE <del>–</del>

# Cellist to receive award

Each year Friends of Music of the University of Southern California give an award "to one person for his or her extraordinary contributions to the world of

music."
This year's recipient is Gregor Piatigorsky, uni-

resally admired cellist and teacher.

"Mr. Pintigorsky embodies all the qualities that inspire young and old alike," said James Arkatov, president of Friends of Music.

The award will be conferred upon Piatigorsky

Sunday, April 18, at a gala Tribute Banquet at the Beverly Hilton, Los Angeles. Proceeds will establish an endowment in the musician's name at USC. Earnings of the endowment will be used to award annual scholarships to outstanding cellists studying at the USC School of Music.

The program for the Tribute Banquet will focus on the contributions that Piatigorsky has made to the world of music and education. Many of his famous colleagues have been invited to join in the evening's celebration. Members of the planning committee regard the tribute as one of the most significant musi-cal events of the year. Details will be announced

PIATIGORSKY will celebrate his 73rd birthday

April 17. His amazing career spans continents and decades. His colleagues include this century's greatest musicians and artists. His love of music, teaching and people reflects his joyous philosophy of life and

the sharing of his gifts with others.

A cherished member of the USC School of Music faculty since 1962, Platigorsky has faught cellists from all over the world. They, in turn, have carried his teachings into their own distinguished careers.

The Friends of Music Annual Award program was established last year. The first recipient was the embient composer William Grant Still.

The USC Friends of Music organization has

approximately 300 members. Through the annual gits of \$100 made by each member, they provide financial support to the students and faculty of the USC School of Music. Among many benefits, members are given priority seating at concerts and recitals presented by the USC School of Music and are invited to special events open only to members and their queets.

their guests.

Special invitations to the Platigorsky Tribute Banquet may be obtained from the USC School of Performing Arts, Los Angeles 90007, Contributions of \$100 for one or of \$150 for two will admit persons to the event. All such contributions are tax deductible.





### ance of the Los Angeles Master Chorale in "Les

which include the appear-

Noces." A third Stra-

vinsky work, "Le Baiser

de la Fee," also will be

'er has issued a call for 72 supers to appear in the allsupers to appear in the all-Stravinsky program in the Music Center Pavilion Feb. 23 and 24. They are needed for "Petrouchka." Auditions will be held Tuesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in rehearsal room number three. Candidates should report to the artists' entrance, 135 N. Grand Ave. where they will be directed to the

Supers will be made up for performance as character-peasant types. enaracter-peasant types. Both men and women of all ages are needed, persons 30 years of age and older are preferred. Boys, ages 8 through 14, will be selected, as will three very stout women. Only three techniques. street clothes are noces-sary for the auditions.

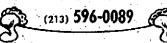
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KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Donald H. Rumsfeld, Sec of Defense.

5:25

6:00 P.M.

KFI News, Traffic, Sports KFOX Jack Lordon Sha KGER Union Rescue

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7:00 P,M.

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9:00 P.M.

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## Secret Witness

# Caselist, reward summary a Secret Witness

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrest of 62 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the pro-gram was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with re-wards totaling \$42,500 paid or committed on conviction of suspects waiting trial. Additional reward money available for in-formants is specified in the caselist below, one of the varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that reward offers have been

withdrawn. Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness - that is, to notify Secret Witness first - either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries follow:

\_A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 59-year-old David E. Smith of Downey, shot death during a holdup at Lucy's Restaurant, 5096



Long Beach Blvd., shortly before 2 a.m. on Nov. 24, 1975.

-A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Alice Olay, 52, of Downey, whose charred body was found in a blazing auto in a lot at Pioneer Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Norwalk early on the morning of Sept. 19,

-A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and manslaughter conviction of the hit-run driver whose car struck and killed Myrtle Taylor, 88, of Gardena as she was crossing Ver-mont Avenue at 149th Street in Gardena at 7:15

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p.m. on Oct. 24, 1975. The driver was described by witnesses as a tall, thin black man about 30 years old, driving a 1969 Chevrolet Impala or Caprice, blue with a matching vinyl top.

-A \$2,000 reward will paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Robert L. Boone, 28, of Long Beach, who was found shot to death in a Signal Hill field at 23rd Street and Junipero Avenue on the morning of Aug. 18, 1975.

—A \$2,000 reward is

offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the holdup slayer of Benjamin Wallace, 48-year-old San Pedro taxi driver who was found shot to death at the wheel of his cab parked at Seaside Avenue and Terminal Way on Termi-nal Island at 3 a.m. on

Sunday, Aug. 3, 1975.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson conviction of the person who started a fire and turned on gas jets in an attempt to blow up or burn Le Premiere restaurant, 430 E. Ocean Blvd., in the

early morning hours of Aug. 25, 1975. —A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of James Hamilton

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Macgenn, 50-year-old em-ploye of King's Imperial Restaurant in Lynwood at 1004 Atlantic Ave. He was stabbed to death in the restaurant parking lot as he was leaving work at 3,30 a.m. on June 1, 1975.

-Rewards totaling \$3,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,500 pledged by storeowner Christopher Saunders — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Duane Fettig, 29-year-old clerk shot to death during a holdup at the Melody Liquor Store, 20716 S. Normandie Ave. in the Torrance area, on the morning of Feb. 5, 1975.

-A \$500 reward will be paid for information lead-ing to the arrest of Douglas Lee Thompson, 23-year-old fugitive from a murder warrant in connection with the holdup slaying of David W. Arouette in his television repair

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

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will be kept secret. You will be paid a re-ward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or

the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Do not give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, I 90801. Long Beach, Calif.

shop at 6465 Long Beach Blvd. on Dec. 30, 1973, with an additional reward of \$1,500 to be paid if Thompson is convicted of the murger.

- A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Graydon James Smith, 42, stabbed to death in the living quar-ters behind his dry clean-ing shop at 3937 Long Beach, Blvd, during an apparent robbery attempt

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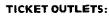
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# She showed the army how to use a chute



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hands when the lines became tangled as they often did before designers vented parachutes to reduce the effects of oscillation.

"I had enough close calls to learn to handle the chute. If I had trouble, I would work it out myself. Anybody can tell you what to do on the ground, but when you are in the air you have to \* work it out yourself."

SHE DESCRIBES herself as an entertainer, but she says she was never much/of a celebrity. "I was so bashful and Afraid of people I didn't meet very many. When they would come to interview me I would go for a Coke or to the animal tent."

animal tent."

Miss Broadwick enjoyed good health and steady nerves. "I never let anything excite me." It was undoubtedly these qualities which impressed pilot Glenn L. Martin when he met her during a show at Dominguez Field which is now the nearby California State College

eampus.

Martin, who later became a prominent sircraft builder, helped Miss Broadwick become the first woman to make a parachute drop from a moying

It happened in Griffith Park on June 21, 1913. She was suspended from a trap seat just behind the wing outside the cockpit. Martin took the biplane up to 2,000 feet and Miss Broadwick dropped. "I came down in a great open field (now the parking lot at the Los Angeles Zoo). I didn't have to fight houses, steeples or

Later that year she went to Chicago with Martin and dropped into the cold, choppy water of Lake Michigan to claim two more records: The first person to jump from the outside of a hydroplane and the first woman to make a water jump from an airolane.

In preparation for the performance at the Perry Victory Centennial Cele-bration, Martin had to equip his plane with pontoons and build a special funnel in front of the trap seat to keep oil from the engine from spattering in Miss Broadwick's face.

A YEAR LATER she performed an aviation "first" at San Diego's North



photos by TOM SHAW

**HER LONG** Beach apartment is decorated with plaques and certificates documenting Tiny Broadwick's role as a pioneer in American aviation.



Island and earned a place in the Guin-

ness Book of Records.

It happened while she was demonstrating a silk parachute her foster father designed and was trying to sell to the army.

Gen. George P. Scrivin, chief of the Aviation Bureau of the United States Army, and other officials watched the demonstration. Trouble developed when static lines from Tiny's chute became tangled in the plane's tail assembly after she left the aircraft. She jumped three times. On the fourth try, the line was cut and Tiny held it in her hand, becoming the first person to deliberately open her chute after leaving the plane. Guinness records it as the first premeditated fall from a plane. It meant that a person leaving a plane no longer needed a line attached to the plane to open his chute.

The army was impressed enough to buy silk parachites from Broadwick and the demonstration made history because it proved a pilot could safely ball out of an airplane in trouble.

After the jumps, Miss Broadwick pared for a physician by the was drass-

posed for a photograph. She was dress-ed in her costume, a delicate white dress, white stockings and lots of bows. Modesty required an elastic band around the bottom of the skirt. She was surrounded by young military men who must have been awed by the slightly built young women who had just shown them how to jump out of an airplane.

Miss Broadwick paid little attention to them. She was still a bashful country girl at age 19. "They had a lot of comments, but I never stayed around to listen to them."

She remained in show business, however, and during the next two years was exhibition jumper at the San Diego Worlds Fair.

MISS BROADWICK jumped for the last time in 1922. Her pilot was Clyde Pangborn who made the first nonstop Pangborn who made the first nonstop flight across the Pacific Ocean in 1931. The jump ended her career as a balloo-nist and parachutist. Showmen could no longer afford to pay her to attract audi-ences to fairs and carnivals. For nearly half a century she work-ed as a companion-housekeeper and could not afford to jump. "I never could

get anybody to go up for the fun of it. You had to pay money." She retained a high regard for para-

chutists, but it was not until she retired a few years ago that she was able to watch them jump. "All skydivers are daredevils, jumping from a fast moving plane. It makes a world of difference," she says, comparing the jump from a plane with a drop from a balloon.

Miss Broadwick was thrilled with her ride in the dirigible. It was just one of many honors accorded her as a pio-neer in aviation. A few years ago the Adventurers Club of Los Angeles staged a Tiny Broadwick Night. Author James R. Greenwood dedicated his book on parachuting to "Tiny Broadwick, a remarkable girl who pioneered a trail few mortals dared to travel." She has been admitted to membership in the Curtiss Hall of Fame, the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club, the Early Birds and the OX 5 Club. She has known the top men of aviation ail of her life and has had an opportunity to meet and talk with some of the neity of the section. and talk with some of the nation's astro-

But the one thing she wants to do most has slipped beyond her reach. She would like to parachute from a plane again. Two years ago she gave it serious thought. She had planned to land in the water. "I wouldn't be dumb enough to do it on land," she says. Then she injured her back and the dream died along with another shot at the Guinness Book of Records.

What would make a woman in her 80s want to jump from an airplane? What would give her that kind of cour-

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1 p.m. World affairs,

·Bixby Park. 1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation

Center. (941) p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-a-long, Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-

ter. 1:30 p.m. Conversation al Spanish (intermediate) also Wednesday, Senior Citizens Recreation Cen-

### TUESDAY

9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Houghton Park.

9:30 a.m. American Indian baskeiry. Bixby Park (86 for 10 weeks,

øver 65 free). 2 10 a.m. Dance lessons patterns, waltz, fox trot, tatin and swing) Senior

Citizens Recreation Center.
10 a.m. Community
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10 a.m. Community Sing, California Recrea-tion Center, also Friday. 1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first emester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.

1. p.m. Senior Citizen Chorus, Bixby Park. 1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Square dancing Deginning and intermedite), Senior Citizens Decreation Center.

2:30 p.m. Conversation-2:30 p.m. Conversation-l Spanish (beginning secns Recreation Center.

### WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Quilting, Bixby 19 a.m. Arts and crafts,

9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Adult craft orkshop, California Secreation Center. (\$3 for

Weeks).
10 a.m. Novelty Band,

Genter. Contest "Crime Grevention," Bixby Park.
11 a.m. Cards, chess
12 checkers, also Thurs13 Friday and Saturday,

Bixby Park. Duplicate 11 a.m. idge, also Friday and aturday, Veterans emorial Building, 25

### Picnic slated

The North Dakota state occiety picnic will be held The North Dakota State It Recreation Park next unday from 10 a.m. to 4 g.m. In the event of rain will be held the next Sunday.

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Recreation

Center. 12:30 p.m. General crafts, Silverado Park. 1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermedi-ate), Houghton Park. 1 p.m. Enjoyment of music, Senior Citizens

Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Community Con-

cert Orchestra, Senior 1 p.m. Lip reading, Sen-

ior Citizens Recreation Center.

### THURSDAY

9 a.m. Stitchery, needlepoint, Bixby Park. 9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, Admiral Kidd Park 9 a.m. Quilting, California Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Happy Hour, cards and dancing, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. (75 cents for nonmem-

12:30 p.m. Knitting and crocheting, Silverado Park. 1 p.m. Mosaic casting (community project),

Bixby Park.
1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation

6:30 p.m. Golden Club Senior Citizens, pot luck and dancing, Houghton Park. Center.

### FRIDAY

9 a.m. Crafts for seniors. California Recreation

9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center. 10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.

11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton 12:30 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Social dancing, Houghton Park.

1 p.m. Bread dough crafts, Houghton Park. 1 p.m. Bridge and canasta, Senior Citizens

Recreation Center.
1 p.m. Social dancing, California Recreation Cen-

### SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Social dancing, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

MONDAY

10:30 a.m. Tiny tot thythms, Admiral Kidd Park, ages 3-5. 3:30 p.m. Movie time, car-toons and short length films, California Center, all ages. 4:30 p.m. Creative crafts, California Center, grades 1-3.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Senior crafts, Drake Park. 10 a.m. Tiny tot rhythms, California Center. ages 3-5. 6 p.m. Modern dance. California Center. ages 9-16. 6 p.m. Knitting and cro-

Classes slated

Registration for Garden Grove Unified School Dis-

trict's spring semester of beginning lipreading beginning lipreading classes will start Monday

at 7 p.m. at La Quinta High School, 10372 McFad-den Ave., Westminster.

Other registration times

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will be Thursday, 1 p.m., at the Huntington Beach

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### Earl Wilson

# Ruth Gordon recalls toplessness in 1914

NEW YORK — Ruth Gordon says Broadway had toplessness 'way back in 1914.

"You ask me what I think about nudity. Have you got a minute?" said the 76-year-old star while rehearsing to play a broth-el keeper in "Mrs. Warren's Profession." She was then an innocent from New England whose moth-er had told her. "Tie your corset cover on a little tigether," meaning that she should cover up her charms.

"I went to the Ziegfeld Frolics, and a beautiful girl named Kay Laurel came out with chiffon draped over her. One side of the chiffon slipped off and there was one bust sticking right at you. The crowd applauded her and I knew they applauded her because they felt sorry for her for the chiffon slipping off. Then the curtains parted and she came back out and it was sticking out. She had not fixed her

costume."

Ruth Gordon decided right then that that girl showed one side of her bosom deliberately.

Now she and beautiful Lynn Redgrave are mar-veling that "Mrs. War-Profession" should have once - in 1905 been considered so daring that police raided it and sted the cast and the producer "for creating a nuisance."

Today's Best Laugh:

Curt Weinberg says he had a great day at the track: "Somebody hor-

rowed my last \$50 before !

a chance to lose it

There's a catch to every-

wonderful to sleep till

noon, but it sure ruins

cheting, California Center, adults.

6:30 p.m. Scif defense. Veterans Park, boys and gurls, ages 12-18.

6:30 p.m. Inner-City Acting Workshop auditions, King Park, ages 12-19.

7 p.m. Adult craft exchange, Drake Park.

7 p.m. Inner-City Culture Center, King Park, ages 12-19.
Also on Thursday.

7 p.m. Dance theater workshop, Houghton Park, ages 12-16. also Thursday.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Tiny tot rhythms, Cabrillo Playground, ages 3-5. 6 p.m. Karate instruction, California Center, ages 8-14. 7 p.m. Adult crocheting, MacArthur Park.

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Adult craft class, Admiral Kidd Park. 9:30 a.m. Tiny to thythms, California Center, ages 3-5. 4 p.m. Girls basketball practice, Veterans Park, ages 9-15.

15. 6:30 p.m. Guitar instruc-on, California Center, all

FRIDAY

TRIDAY

10 a.m. Ladies Slim n'
Trim, Veterans Park.

1 p.m. Ladies Slim n' Trim.
Cabrillo Playground.

2 p.m. Tiny tot rhythms.
Cabrillo Playground, ages 3-5.

3:30 p.m. Creative crafts,
MacArthur Park, ages 4-8.

4 p.m. Charm course.

4 p.m. Charm course Admiral Kidd Park, ages 9-16.

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Wish I'd Said That:

. For instance, it's

EARL'S PEARLS

in a rehearsal room at City Center, Lynn Red-grave said, "I play Mrs. Warren's daughter. My mother educates me from her brothel earnings without me knowing her profession." Miss Red-grave, who starred in a movie called "The Happy Hooker," agreed with Miss Gordon that the George Bernard Shaw comedy is "terribly enter-

taining" — and vulgar. In 1905, it was a hot ticket — \$30 was the scalpers' price - but the police wouldn't let it run.

"But there were many strange things," Ruth Gor-don said. "I remember when Eva La Galliene was playing a maid and made up with burnt cork. You couldn't have a real black person on the stage at that time. In vaudeville, yes, but not in a legitimate stage show. That wasn't stage show. That wasn't allowed until years later."

Ruth Gordon pointed at Lynn Redgrave. "And here's a coincidence! Forty years ago this year her dad, Michael Redgrave, was making his debut at the Old Vic in Hamlet' in London. Vanessa Redgrave was just a bunch under Mother's belt. At the end of the show. Laurence Olivier. who played Hamlet, announced. 'A new star is born. Laertes has had a daughter!""

That was my sister about 1936 or 1937," nodded Lynn Redgrave.

Remembered Quote:

To really know a man

you should study his

behavior with a woman.

opening his bills and

changing a flat tire on a busy freeway."

Herb Shriner once explain-

ed how a spinster in his

home town found a hus-

hand: "She saw this fella

on a 'Wanted' poster and

offered \$100 more for him than the government did."

we're gonna see a lot of

Ronald Reagan. If he

doesn't win the nomination

he'll probably get his own dramatic TV series.

One way or another

Earl's Pearls: The late

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Clark, is an American and be has a right to have his

Ruth Gordon disclosed that she had briefly con-sidered going nude for a centerfold to publicize a movie. "One reason we didn't was it was damned cold, and then Garson Kanin (her husband) stepped in and said, 'What's going on here?' "I said, 'Let's wait a

'I've been asked a lot to pose nude," Lynn Red-grave said, "but I haven't been offered any money. I haven't refused on moral

Lynn did "The Happy Hooker" film because she wanted to get out of the pigeonhole she's been in. She hopes she's succeed-Lynn was the first British person to become an official U.S. resident in the Bicentennial year her two children shared honors with her. My husband, John

RUTH GORDON

ting a work permit.

Miss Gordon and Miss what they were wearing. diamonds and rubies.

# **Belly-dancing classes** slated to start Feb. 24

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A group of Long Beach residents with a penchant for the unusual in terpsichore are learning Greek dancing, Balkan dancing and Israeli dancing — and will start Feb. 24 learning

a month ago at the Open Circle, 1810 E. Anaheim St., where instruction is given three nights a week beginning at 8 p.m. for a nominal charge of \$1.50 per lesson. Greek night is Tuesday, Balkan night is night is Thursday

international dancing is featured both nights from

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Redgrave were asked "Just say I'm in a gold lame Mainbocher with my said Miss Gordon, shrugging her red sweater, and Miss Redgrave said, "I'm in a beautiful black pants suit by Mary Quant. I stick with the British today I'm wearing very little jewelry because I'm a very simple girl."

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forming arts. Membership in the Actors Theater is Auditions for William Inge s play "Bus Stop," to be produced by the Actors open to persons aged 18 and older. Theater of Long Beach Recreation Department. Additional information will be held today, Monabout the play or about Actors Theater may be obday and Tuesday at department headquarters, 155 Queens Way Landing, tained by calling the, Recreation Department, Doyle said. on the west beach.

Today's tryouts will begin at 2 p.m., while those Monday and Tuesday will be at 7 p.m. Eight roles will be assigned on the basis of the auditions

Auditions will be open readings, and any interested person is invited to try out, according to Rick Doyle, supervisor of per-

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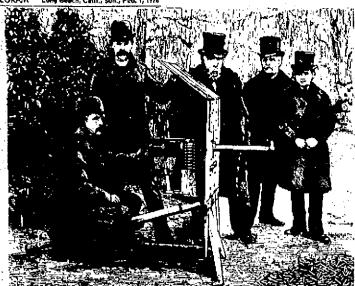
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f Git Along, Little Dogles: Songs and Songmakers of the American West, By John 1. White. Foreword by Austin E. Fife. University of Illinois Press, \$10.

John I. White retired in 1965 as vice president of a mapmaking company, but before that he was the Lonesome Cowboy on NBC radio's "Death Valley Days" in the 1930s and sang for a number of New York radio stations. Through radio, records and song folios he brought cowboy and homesteader songs to a national audience, and did much to shape Western

He entered the world of authentic cowboy music in 1924, ushered into it by Romaine H. Lowdermilk on the Kay-El-Bar Ranch in Arizona, and it has been his passion ever since

His book is filled with warm reminiscences of the people he knew as an active Western singer and during his researches into Western music — among them Owen Wister, D. J. "Kid" O'Malley, Roamaine Lowdermilk, Curley Fletcher, Badger Clark. And there are engrossing chapters on the songs he has loved, like "The Railroad Corral," "The Cowboy's Sweet By and By," "Home on the Range," "Strawberry Roan," "Great Grandad," "The Little Old Sod Shanty on the Claim." And he has a lot of inside information on the litigation over "Home on the Range," in which he found himself involved. His book is richly illustrated and should lasso a lot of Western His book is filled with warm reminiscences of Range," in which he found himself involved. All Book is richly illustrated and should lasso a lot of Western music afficionados, who will not feel they have been

"Git Along, Little Dogies" is the newest volume



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Helene E. Schwartz has represented a posh Wall Street firm and Zippies. Having survived the anti-feminine gauntlei at Columbia Law School in the 60s, she went on to become a highly successful lawyer, her clients spanning the political spectrum. Her witty memoir, "Lawyering" (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$10) tells all about it and discusses some engrossing cases.

in the excellent Music in American Life series published by the University of Illinois Press (Urbana, Illinois 61801). Other gems in that series are "The Hell-Bound Train: A Cowboy Songbook," by Glenn Ohrlin; "Stars of Country Music: Uncle Dave Macon to Johnny Rodriguez," edited by Bill C. Malone and Judity McCulloch, and "A Texas-Mexican Cancionero: Folksongs of the Lower Border," by Amerigo

Folklorist Austin E. Fife's foreword adds to the delight of the book, and an appendix tells where to find more Western songs, as well as a discography listing the 20 songs put on 78 rpm discs by White between 1929 and 1931, 8 George Carney.

A Bicentennial Portrait of the American People. U.S. News and World Report News, \$25.

This big, solendorous volume shows us what and who we are, two hundred years after the birth of our nation. The cameras of 210 brilliant photographers and the pens of 10 perceptive writers depict such and the pens of 10 perceptive writers depict such things as the contrasts between the showoffy oil rich in Texas and the very poor barely subsisting on their nearly barren Southern farms.

But in the main they focus on the vast majority, the "middle" at home, work and play, in the seven sections of the country covered by this book: durable

New England, the changing South, the East Coast, the Heartland, the Rocky Mountain West, the tricul-tural Southwest, and the Western Frontier, including Hawaii and Alaska. From the rugged fishermen of Maine to the cowhands of Montana, this is a true panoramic bicentennial picture of America. The photographs in rich profusion are exceptional. 8 H.

Guipness Rook of Olympic Records (\$4.95) Guin. ness Book of Amusing Achievements (\$3.95). Guinness Book of Astounding Feats and Events (\$3.95). By Norris McWhirter and Ross McWhirter. Sterling Publishing Company.

Every other person tries to get into the "Olympic Book of World Records," but wait until they hear of these three other Guinness gems! Especially those clowns who think they're always doing something funny that no one has ever done before; they'll be busting a gut (maybe literally) to make "The Guinness Book of Amusing Achievements."

Well, anyway, you can get along without knowing that the smallest beltline known to woman, is inches, was attained by a Mrs. Ethel Granger of England ("Book of Amusing Achievements") or that Johann Ketzler set the record for meat eating in Germany in 1880, consuming one whole roast ox in 42 days ("Astounding Feats and Events"), but it's fun to find such things out and browse in the books that tells about them. And "The Gulnness Book of Olympic Records" will quickly settle a bet. — N.

# best sellers

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- 2. Helter Skelter Bugliosi 3. Crockery Cookery Hoffman 4. TM Bloomfield
- 5. The Joy of Sex Comfort

### DEAR ABBY

# opes for royal celebration

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy who has what I think is a rather unique plan.

My Aunt Shirley is going to be 50 years old in April. Her birthday falls on the same day as Queen Elizabeth's In fact they will both be 50 on that day.

I had in mind to send Queen Elizabeth a very elaborate birthday card and in it, ask her if she would please send my Aunt Shirley a congratulatory letter on her official stationery.

My friends and relatives to whom I have con-

My friends and relatives to whom I have con-fided my plan think I am crazy. They say Queen



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Elizabeth wouldn't be bothered with such a ridiculous request, but I want to give it a try all the same.

Do you think I'm crazy? — CRAZY OR NOT

DEAR CRAZY: I think you are an imiaginative young man. Write to the Queen. You and your Aunt Shirley may get a royal surprise.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle something. My lady friend and I and another couple went to a supper club. When we came in, the other couple saw a gentleman they knew, so they stopped to greet him and introduce him to us. (He was alone.)

After we were scated, this newly introduced gentleman came to our table and asked me if I minded if he danced with my date. I very politely said, "Yes, sir, I do mind." Of course, he left.

I am now a "bad guy," according to my lady friend. She thinks I should have given her the privilege of deciding whether or not she wanted to dance with this man.

with this man.

I told her that he didn't ask HER — he asked

i told her that he didn't ask HER — he asked ME, and I felt that he was intruding.
Please give me your opinion. We are both in our mid-50s. — PA READER: When he asked you if you minded if he danced with your lady friend, you should have asked HER if she wanted to dance with him.

DEAR ABBY: I was married for just 11 months and now my husband and I are separated. I am sure we will be divorced.

The problem is what to do about our wedding gifts. I know that the etiquette books say that all the gifts that are returnable should be returned, but so far everyone to whom I mentioned returning their gifts says, "Please, forget it!"

I don't know what to do. Please help me. -STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Since it's been nearly a year, say, keep the gifts. But should you marry again, don't expect those who gave you a gift to give you another.

CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Center's hub of activities

is unparalleled." Finding no fault with the statement is his "cooking teacher," Gertrude, who shares the pletorial spotlight with him.

The "he" referred to is today's chef of the week,

The "he" referred to is today's chef of the week, Frank J. Daly, promotion and public relations director for Lakewood Center.

His responsibilities include the establishing and maintaining of a working budget for the Lakewood Center Merchants Association.

Daly not only plans, he negotiates, conducts and carries through the working procedures of Lakewood Center. He handles all bookkeeping responsibilities



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for the association and also compiles financial re-

Daly prepared for these obligations from 1972-74 when he served as public information assistant for the City of Lakewood.

Born in Worcester, Mass., Daly came to Califor-

nla at the age of 15. He attended Huntington Park High School and majored in journalism at East Los Angeles and Cerritos Colleges before entering California State University, Fullerton, where he majored

FROM 1967 through 1971, Daly served as a journalist in the U.S. Navy. His work included laying out brachures, newsletters and compilation of information for the ship's newspaper. He participated in the Armed Forces Radio and Television Services aboard the Aircraft Carrier USS. Ticonderoga, and was responsible for fleet hometown news service. Daly came asbore in 1971, and became a reporter and photographer for the Downwa Call Enternition.

er and photographer for the Downey Call-Enterprise. He covered city council and school board meetings; wrote news stories and features on community activi-ties and took photographs of community events. Then, in 1972, Daly joined the City of Lakewood.

As public information assistant, he was the official city photographer; compiled information, designed and consulted with printers on the city newsletter.

IN HIS PRESENT position, Daly not only promotes, he works to create a better community image while increasing traffic and sales at Lakewood Center. This requires consistent follow-through as well as numerous speaking engagements before community

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groups to inform them of the benefits of participating in center events.

Daly and his wife, Kathy, whom he met in Downey, have two daughters, 8-year-old Holly and Sarah, 112.

Kathy says, "He only cooks when he can think

up some recipe that's extravagant and expensive. He loves to read and watch TV, especially sporting events." Today he's cooking lobster thermidor. Now, that's expensive!

### LOBSTER THERMIDOR

- 2 tablespoons chopped onion 4 cup sliced button mushrooms 2 tablespoons butter
- tablespoons flour
- % teaspoon salt % teaspoon pepper
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- teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
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The high cost of postal service is not only prompting some of the biggest users to seek cheaper means of delivering the mail, it's creating a new status social class:

letter writers.

During the last 10 years as I've watched the price of a postage stamp more than double, I've seen letter writing go from a lower middle class form of communication to a rich

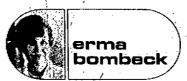
man's sport.

It was the 13-cent stamp that really tipped the scale and separate the haves from the have-nots. The other day as I pushed my way through the parking lot of luxury cars, I stepped inside the post office and came face to face with polo players, philanthropists, heiresses and jet setters.

THERE WASN'T ONE familiar face in the line. I casually mentioned this to the man in front of me who snuggled in his chinchilla coat and said, "They're probably all at home making phone calls. Oh, it's cheaper and faster to phone, but like I told my son, 'I know it's expensive to write, but a couple of times a week just pick up the pen and

let us hear from you.' You can't imagine what our postage bill is. The other week, he wrote for 20 minutes."

"But I can't imagine..." "Don't you just love the post office now?" he gushed. "Now that the rates have gone up, you meet such a better class of people. Hello Rocky!" he yelled to a man near the front of the line. "Oh, you get a few in here who buy the



postcards — you know, the climbers — but generally you

meet your own kind here.
"It's not official yet, but I heard the Nieman-Mareus Christmas gift catalogue is coming out next year with a three-ounce letter sent from Juneau, Alaşka. Wouldn't you like to be able to afford that little baby.

"AREN'T YOU exaggerating just a bit?" I said. "I mean the postal rates can't mean that much of a class distinction."

distinction."

"Are you kidding?" he asked. "See that man at the counter? He wrote letters and played tennis before it was fashionable. Not your Nouveau letter writer." (A first class stamp fell to the floor and the man didn't even stoop to pick it up.).

"Now that's class," said my companion. At the window, the man in the chinchilla ordered 50 first class stamps, sent an insured parcel to Chicago and registered a letter to Iowa. He whipped out his checkbook to await the bad news.

"Gosh," I said, "How much is all of that going to cost?"

He gave me a withering look. "If you have to ask, you





















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AFTER ENJOYING a fine meal, an author was so inspired that he decided eating can be one of the noblest forms of art. So he wrote these lines:

nonest forms of art. So he wrote these lines:

"Whereas painting appeals to the sense of sight, and music transports us through hearing to unreal worlds, fine cooking acts on all our senses simultaneously. It is the most complete of the arts, appealing perhaps to certain senses not yet catalogued..."

Regrettably, although his words live on, the identity of that author has been lost. He is believed to have been French. At any rate, his words express

have been French. At any rate, his words express, very appropriately, the artistic approach to dining which can be found at Chez Cary, 571 S. Main St., Orange, just north of the Garden Grove Freeway.

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The Chez (pronounced shay) is one of the great restaurants of the western world. Its personality is French and continental. The entrees and specialities are listed on the menu in French, with helpful English translations. The Chez has won over 60 top awards, recognizing its greatness. Many other restaurants throughout the United States have attempted to duplices.

taurants throughout the United States have attempted to duplicate the Chez's approach to the dining arts, but none has quite succeeded.

It is a beautiful, old world style of restaurant with the most elegant table settings. Its staff—representing virtually a United Nations of the culinary arts—prepares and serves dishes in the highest tradition of continental excellence. The chets are directed by a great party of circle. Find United Nations of the cultivated the continental excellence. tradition of continental excenence. The chest are directed by a grandmaster of cuisine, Fred Hossli. The handsomely garbed captains and waiters are directed by maitre d' J.B. Balesky. Although it is a formal restaurant, attracting people who enjoy being well-dressed, the Chez Cary is not a snobbish, uppity place. It is a friendly restaurant. The captains and waiters go out of their way to make all the guests feel these accuracy their guestions making acchimately made. at ease, answering their questions, making each meal a memorable experience.

a memorable experience.

The Chez's friendliness also emanates from its general manager, Mary Lou Frazier, one of few women ever to hold such a responsible position. Invariably, world-class restaurants are directed by men. Mary Lou, on the staff for many years, is an executive of unusual grace, liked by everyone, and the Chez reflects her grace.

The Chez offers dozens of classical entrees, hors d'oeuvres, soups, salades and remarkable European desserts. It is oxclusively a la garte. Your dipner can

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I ALSO RECOMMEND, most highly, another Orange County restaurant which has a complete understanding of the dining arts. It is Dimitri's, 907 S. Beach Blvd., Anaheim, near Ball Road, about 15 minutes from the east side of Long Beach.

Dimitri's is large and beautifully designed, but less formal than the Chez Cary. Owner Jimmy Gantes and his staff do exceptional work, winning warm praise from people who dine out frequently and who are familiar with all the niceties of fine dining. The table service is by pretty waitresses who are unusually well-trained and gracious. They add immeasurably to the pleasures of dining at Dimitri's.

Each Monday and Tuesday night, Dimitri's has a special dinner, offering its prime rib au jus for \$5.95. That's marvelous beef — "the king of roasts" — prepared by Joe LaRusso, who has been No. 1 in Dimitri's large kitchen for umpteen years. Like the other key personnel at Dimitri's, Joe is a perfectionist. He buys and cooks only the best — and the patrons can tell it at the first taste.

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I hat prime no au jus dinner (\$7.25 the rest of the time and worth it) is served with soup du jour or large salad with choice of gourmet dressing; a superb, steaming baked potato and plenty of warm sourdough bread with butter. Later this month, Dimitri's will also have a special dinner on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. It will be the finest, tenderest, sweetest Australian lobster tail at an attractive price. tractive price.

Open every day for dinner and banquets, Dimitr's has a versatite menu, emphasizing continental-American cuisine. Two of the most popular entrees are the lamb shish kebab with rice pilaf or the beef kebab with rice. The meats are marinated in special herbs, then broiled on skewers. The flavors are heavenly. Other entrees include veal parmigiana, veal scalllopine au marsala, grenadine of beef tenderloin, beef Stroganoff, jumbo Louisiana shrimp, deep sea scallops, baked Alaska king grab au gratin, Morro Bay abalone and a selection of extraordinary steaks. The steaks include New York cuts, top sirloins and filets. The filet mignon jr. (out of this world) is \$7.25; the large filet is \$8.25. Open every day for dinner and banquets, Dimi-

is \$7.25; the large filet is \$8.25.

Because of its reputation for quality food and service, Dimitri's is unusually popular for banquets, business meetings, wedding receptions and rehearsals and other social events. It has banquet rooms for small or large groups. Arrangements can be made by phoning (714) 828-1780. The dining and banquet staffs are directed by George Gantes, Jimmy's oldest son, and Bill Lenhart, who is also beverage manager.



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NEW YORK - Fame

hasn't made Irene Worth affluent "in a shaky

vorld," she says. There

have been compensations, though, for lack of materi-

al wealth.

Singer Frank Sinatra greets slain Long Beach Officer Gary Elkins' son, Gary, 11, widow, Mary, and daughter, Marieke, 4, before performance that netted about \$115,000 for the Long Beach Police Memorial, Widows' and Scholarship Fund. Sinatra and nine other stars donated their time at the \$10-a-ticket benefit Friday night in the Long Beach Arena. A sellout crowd of about 12,500 was on hand for the Las Vegas-style show, staged to replenish the fund, which was depleted by the killings of three Long Beach officers.

had the most wonderfully rich life, filled with won-

derful people and experi-

affinity for classical roles

of high challenge that only

rarely cause box-office

stampedes. For another thing, she always prefers

to submerge herself in a

role, not shape it to her

Miss Worth has an

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judge anybody," she says

to discreetly avoid com-ment on celebrated per-

formers who have fol-lowed that path to lusher

rewards. To her, the play always is the thing.

"Sometimes," she generalizes, "I think a star does a disservice if

protrayal overshadows the

really don't like to review myself"— the lady who

has a shelf full of craft

trophies reveals a side of herself at variance with

On stage, doing Shake-speare, Ibsen, Hellman or Albee, Miss Worth radi-

ates that total, rare com-

mand known as presence. So it is a surprise to have

her declare:
"I must tell you quite

frankly that I have lacked self-confidence all my life.

It's been one of the most negative and destructive

hegative and destructive things in my whole person-ality—lack of confidence as an actress." Currently the 59-year-old star gives no signs of

such inner insecurity as

she stirs up emotional fire-works in "Sweet Bird of

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## World's biggest firework readied for Bicentennial

NEW YORK (AP) -Combine inspiration from the Harvard Lampoon, interest by man-abouteverything George Plimpton and industry by a pyrotechnic firm and — BANG! — a world's firework record.

That, anyway, is the formula that has gone into developing a 40½-inch-diameter aerial firework bomb that will be test-fired at Westhampton Beach, Long Island, today in preparation for a big

boom in Boston Saturday.

Building a bigger bomb
to bring the record to the
United States during its
Ricentannial was the bicentennial was the brainstorm of the Lam-poon staff and former Lampooner, writer and fireworks fan Plimpton.

What caught their eye was an entry in the Guinness Book of World Records citing the largest firework obtainable as a

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from most performers, eager to tell all.

"Reporters used to he awful—they were a very,

36-inch mortar called the diameter and weighs 3% Bouquet of Chrysanthemums made by a Tokyo firm.

"Plimpton is a lifelong fireworks enthusiast," explained an associate Saturday. Plimpton con-tacted Felix Grucci's pyrotechnic company in Bellport, which designed and built the bigger bomb. The finished product weighs 720 pounds.

"For comparison, the normal firework used in displays is 4 inches in

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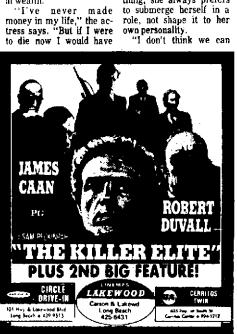
It's official: "Jaws" has swallowed up the all-time record for film theater rentals, sending "The Godfather" to second place. The film has passed the \$132-million mark in rentals worldwide.

Broadway star: 'rich life, no money' 3 LA MIRADA at Rosscrans
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> The future great emoter studied at UCLA and for several years was a teach-er. In 1942 she made her stage debut in a touring production of "Escape Me Never" in which Elisabeth Bergner starred.

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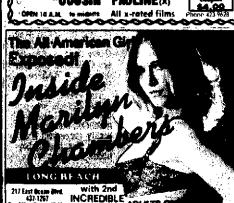
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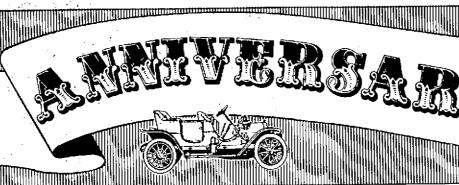
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High levels of sales activity at Deerfield Park Homes, in the Irvine Co. award-winning community of Deerfield in Irvine, has stimulated an early opening of Unit 4, according to Roy Humphreys, project manager for the elegant, single family, detached homes priced from \$58,495 to \$74,995, built by Century Community Develop-

Now opening and available for inchase are six floorplans in one-story and tri-level designs containing three and four bedrooms, two or three control of the full paths and up to 2,557 square feet of living space. Formal areas are boned apart from family rooms and sedrooms to give homeowners the kind of privacy considered a traditional value in single-family residences.

ANOTHER DESIGN feature underscoring the element of privacy is the use of the "zero lot-line" concept. With the homes placed to one side of the lot. maximum land usage is obtained. Model homes at the sales complex display varied uses for yard areas in relationship to the indoor/ outdoor lifestyle so typical of Southern California in general and Irvine in

Some Deerfield Park Homes border the public park in the community of Deerfield and there are two private parks within the executive home development. Five parks are available for use of Deerfield residents, each with a swimming pool, cabana, wading pool and children's play area.

Throughout Irvine is a network of black paths.

bicycle paths, some reserved along the landscaped boulevards and others winding through the acres of green-belts and parks which are an integral part of the master-planning for the area. Close proximity to parks and greenbelts for residents in the 83,000-acre planned environment by the Ir-Co, was a major guideline in the land design.

Stressing the village theme and casual lifestyle is Plan V of the Deer-

field Park Homes models. Handsome exterior design is sheathed in wood shingles and wide expanses of win-dows overlook garden areas. Sets of sliding glass doors open from many rooms; shake roofs are standard.

Seventeen exterior stylings and five floor plans offer homebuyers a wide range of choices to suit their life

Interiors are complete with broad array of custom-quality appoint-ments including massive wood-burning fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, formal entries and sunken living rooms. Elegant detailing ranges from a crystal chandelier in the formal dining room to an oval Grecian tub in the master bath. Wall-to-wail carpeting is install-

ed throughout.

Built-in appliances in the open country kitchens include a range, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposer and trash compactor. Plumbing is in for an ice-maker refrigerator, and the walls are lined with furniture-finished cabinetry, counters of ceramic tile and a pantry. Luminous ceilings are

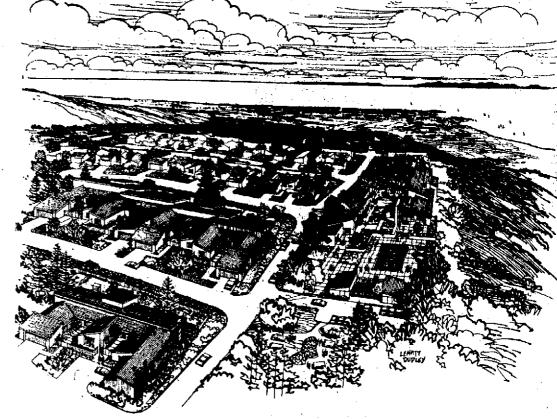
INSIDE LAUNDRY SERVICE areas equipped with gas and electric outlets are adjacent to the attached double garages with automatic door openers. All ceilings and walls are fully insulated and prepared for aircentificing

conditioning.

Located at 17 Deerspring in Irvine are elegantly furnished models dis-playing the various floor plans and features. A sales information center under the direction of Coats and Wal-

lace, exclusive sales agent, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To reach Deerfield Park Homes, located near Irvine Center Drive and Culver Drive, exit the San Diego Free-way at Culver Drive and travel north to the new Century Community Developers' residential community. From the Santa Ana Freeway, exit at Culver and drive south to the parkside homes



ARTIST'S BIRDSEYE VIEW OF 'MONARCH SUMMIT' SHOWS HILLTOP LOCATION

## Monarch Summit adult homes open in South Laguna Beach

The formal grand opening of Monarch Summit, a 370-unit \$23.7-million all-adult townhome neighborhood on 114 hilltop acres in South Laguna Beach, just 1,000 yards from the Pacific coastline, but

900 feet above it, is now under way. Each Monarch Summit home has a private, gated entry court;

an ideal location for a small garden, for barbecuing, or both.

The plans range in size from 1,400 to 1,670 square feet and offer two or three bedrooms with two full baths. Each home has a livingroom fireplace as well as an attached two-car garage with

inside access.

The 1,550 square foot Plan "A" has three bedrooms and two baths, with the third bedroom ideal for use as a den. Ceilings in all bedrooms as well as the living and dining rooms are vaulted, adding a distinctive styling touch. The A Plan has a separate washer-dryer area situated adjacent to the garage. The kitchen looks out onto the private entry court. All living and dining areas have covered paties to the rear. Most have views of the sea as well.

PLAN "B" AT MONARCH SUMMIT is the largest of the three

PLAN "B" AT MONARCH SUMMIT is the largest of the three plans, offering three bedrooms and two baths within its 1,670 square feet. A double front gate opens onto the private patio courtyard, which leads in turn to a double-door entry into the building.

In the B Plan, as in the A, vaulted ceilings are found in all bedrooms, as well as the living and dining areas. Four rooms — the master bedroom, third bedroom, living room and dining area — open onto the rear, private patio. The third bedroom has its own private sliding glass door access to the entry court. A special cubicle in the kitchen is especially designed to house the washer and druer. in the kitchen is especially designed to house the washer and dryer combination, putting appliance within easy reach, yet out of sight

A similar arrangement is found in the kitchen of the 1,400

square foot "C" Plan, which contains two bedrooms and two baths.

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square foot "C" Plan, which contains two bedrooms and two baths. As in the other two floor plans, the C contains sloping ceilings in both bedrooms and in the living and dining areas. Architect Martin's plan again gives residents a maximum amount of access to the out-of-doors, with living and dining areas opening onto the rear patio, as does the master bedroom. The second bedroom has a secluded sliding glass door access to its own portion of the entry court.

Additional prestige features in each Monarch Summit home include ceramic tile kitchens, pantries, luminous kitchen ceilings, dishwasher and disposal, built-in General Electric range and continuous-cleaning ovens, custom hardwood cabinetry, and tub and shower, Other features include large linen storage areas, acoustically engineered double "common" walks, designed for maximum sound insulation, tile roofs and underground utilities; all included in the basic purchase price. the basic purchase price.

A HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION ensures that the appearance of the all-adult neighborhood will continue to be an asset. Landscape architecture was designed by Courtland Paul, Arthur Beggs and Associates of Newport Beach. Maintenance of landscaping, grounds and recreation facilities are covered by a monthly homeowner's fee of \$46.35, upon completion of the development.

Model homes were decorated by Frank Ferris and Associates in cooperation with Cheryl Manbeck and Associates, both of Newport Beach. The models are onen from 10 a.m. until 6 n.m. daily.

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To reach the Monarch Summit models, take the Crown Valley Parkway west from the San Diego Freeway to Pacific Island Drive. Turn right and follow the directional signs at the top of the hill. Or turn inland from Pacific Coast Highway on Crown Valley to Pacific Island Drive. The models are located near the intersection of Minneaute and Salara Drive. Miramonte and Solera Drive, at 22956 Solera Drive.



LIVING ROOM OF A TYPICAL DEERFIELD PARK HOME

## La Mirada homes SeaGate savings stressed

With prices held at 1974-1975 levels, savings are still being realized at La Mirada Landmark, Ed Olson, sales director has indicated.

Prices have not been in-creased since the all-adult community opened phase added sales counselor Frank Randak.

The \$1,000 customizing allowance program also will remain in effect, he advised. To be continued on a limited time basis. purchasers in the second phase can still receive an allowance of from \$750 to \$1000 when purchasing a luxurious new home. The allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may be applied toward the closing cost re-

The bornes feature two or three bedrooms and two baths, plus large living and separate dining rooms, patios or balconies and enclosed garages. Also included are cen-

tral air conditioning, shag carpeting, vinyl kitchen flooring, individual utility rooms within each unit with an installed washerdeluxe-equipped kitchens with range, oven, disposal and dishwasher and pantries, walk-in closets are available in two of the four plans. The privacy and security of

residents is enhanced by a 24-hour-a-day security guard at the main en-

The \$1.5 million recreation complex includes a clubhouse with kitchen, lounge, game rooms, and huge billiard room. A separate building features a wood shop, ceramic and art room, lapidary, sewing room, photo lab, multi-purpose room and gym.

Outdoor attractions include two regulation-size, night-lighted tennis courts, putting green, large swimming pool, hot water swirlpool bath, gas barbecues, gas fire ring, gazebo and spacious main patio.

The La Mirada Landmark community is directly across the street from the La Mirada Park and

Residents must be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is

### **Builder** elected

Richard L. Weiss Beverly Hills builder and attorney, has been elected co-chairman of the National Council of the Housing Industry of the National Association of Home

## last phase nearly set

The 34-home final phase of SeaGate in Huntington Harbour pancy by new owners this month.

Pre-completion sales already account for 21 units, according to Steve Henrotin, sales manager for Huntington Harbour Realty, exclusive sales agent.

The remaining homes, priced from \$99,400 to \$109,900, offer three-and four-bedroom floor plans located on water channels providing direct access to the Catalina Channel and beyond.

Home prices include full land ownership. The homes feature such quality design details as vaulted, exposedbeam ceilings, step down living rooms with wood-accented iron railings, tile-faced wood-burning fire-places with gas log lighters, and formal dining rooms. Wet bars and family rooms are in some of the plans.

Furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, adjacent to the SeaGate sales office, 3500 Edinger Avenue, Huntington Beach.

More than 200 residents of The Landing in Huntington Beach turned out recently to learn more about their homes from a series of ex-On hand to pass

Experts brief

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along information and to answer residents' Hollett and Chris Clark of O'Keefe & Merritt, Pete Halsmer of Schmid Insulation, Ray Lowe, of Corian Tile, Gerry Gerken of South-ern California Gas Co... and Barry Wallace of Congoleum.

New homes data

The event, which included brunch, was put on by Kendall Development Co., builder of the highly successful Huntington Beach neighbor

#### Seacliff Village adding tenants

Eleven new tenants have been signed for Sea-cliff Village Shopping Center, Huntington Beach, since a recent ground breaking for a 33,000-square-foot Boys Market.

Home Federal Savings & Loan Association of San Diego has leased 9,200 square feet of space and is currently occupying temporary offices in a mobile home on the site of the \$7 million, 130,000square-foot community shopping center now under construction.

"We feel it's vitally important for a new home owner to have someone to turn to for answers about his home," said Shirley Collins, director of marketing for the Newport Beach-based home-building firm. Beach-based who took part in the activity supports that belief."

The company representatives were stationed in the model homes during the day, and residents could spend as much time with each

expert as needed. A number of people who took part thanked us for giving them a chance to meet their neighbors," Collins said. "Although we did-n't have that idea in mind when we decided to have the event, it turned out to be a very worthwhile aspect of the day's activity."
Kendall also spon-

sored a contest to name a new model home at The Landing.

The winning name, "Weybridge," was submitted by the James Walker family, which was awarded a \$250 gift shopping certificate at Bullock's, South Coast Plaza. Three runnersup awards, consisting of dinner for two at Baxter Street restaurant, were also present-

## INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS







JIM HOLLETT of O'Keefe & Merritt was one of the experts who instructed homeowners of The Landing how to enjoy their homes more by understanding the care and operation of home furnishings. The event was sponsored by Kendall Development Co., builder of the Huntington Beach residental neighborhood.

BUCKWALTER, Edward "Snow" 79, passed away Friday at his home. Snow was a resident of Long Beach since 1900. Survived by his wife, Bernadine; Coley; and Randall his wife, Bernadine; Coley; brothers, Harley brothers, Land Beach; grandchildren. Service stepson, Lloyd C. Tay Monday, 2:30 p.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024:

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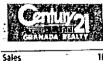
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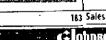
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"The Coastal Conscr-vation Plan" will be the subject of an open discussion with leading authorities at the meeting of the Building Industry Association at the Airporter Inn in Newport Beach Mon-

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He was also study director for the San Francisco Commission and associate executive director of that city's Planning and Urban

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Ward Connerly of
Connerly & Associates,
consultant to the California Builders Council, also will participate in this discussion. He has served as deputy director of the California Department of Housing and Community Development, and chief consultant to the Assembly Urban Devel-opment and Housing

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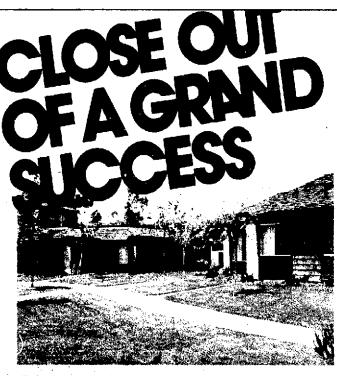
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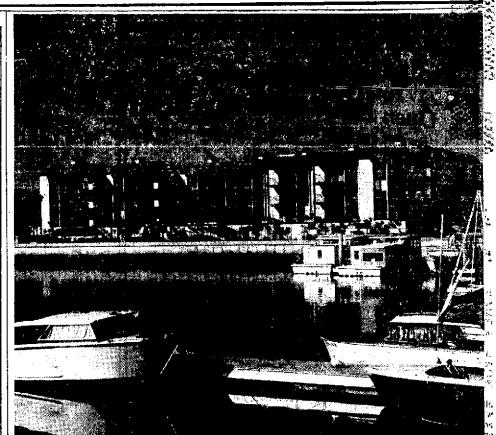
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taining our savings, and paying it off through life insurance in the event of my death, or put a large amount down, incurring smaller payments but depleting our savings.

My wife is 41, in good health, works now and plans to continue working for a few more years (salary approximately \$11,000). What to do in our case? I might mention, our children are grown and no longer financially dependent on us. — Mr. C.J.S., Tucson, Ariz.

ANSWER: It took a long time to build up that \$50,000 nest egg, and it

would certainly be a mistake to dissipate any more of it than necessary in buying a house. But, how much?

This is one of those situations where you have to work backwards in arriving at the proper downpayment. Normally, that is, how much you pay down on a house is largely dictated by how much cash you have, and then you take it from there and figure out whether you can afford the monthly pay-

But, in your case you are going to want to start with your annual income, see how much you can afford in monthly payments and then adjust your downpayment to THAT. Remember, now, that

your monthly payments principal and interest — shouldn't be greater than one-fourth your monthly income. (Just YOUR income. Don't include your wife's in this calculation since she is only going to be working "for a few be working "more years.")

Another way to do this is to compute your princi-pal and interest and then add to this figure a reasonable amount for insurance and utilities and basic maintenance (your real estate man should be able to get these estimates for you). This, on a monthly basis, shouldn't be greater than 1/eth of your annual income.

So, how much? Well, if you buy this \$60,000 house and put \$10,000 down, you'll be paying, in princi-pal and interest, about pal and interest, about \$440-457 a month (a 20year, 9 to 91/2 per cent, \$50,000 mortgage).
If you put \$20,000 down,

your monthly payments will be about \$366 and, if you put \$30,000 down, your payments will be about \$275 a month. I'd try not to put down more than \$20,000 however.

DEAR. MR. CAMPBELL: I was attracted by a recent mention in your column about GAC Properties Credit Corp. and its financial difficuland its tanactal directives. My wife owns five lots purchased from them in 1976 at a total cost of \$3,800. My question is in the event GAC files for bankruptcy, what happens to be a proported 2 hay done to her property? How does a person proceed general-ly? — Mr. J.T.C., Meri-

ANSWER: If she owns the five lots outright, as you sort of suggest that she does, I don't see any real, legal problem for ber. The lots belong to her, and that's it.

den, Conn.

The principal difficulty is a little deeper than this. If her lots, that is, are part of a subdivision where some of the lots are owned outright, some have balances due, GAC and others remain unsold, it gets a lot more complicated because the value of HER tots are going to be tied directly to the unraveling of this mess.

You'll just have to be patient, let the dust settle. and see what luck the referee in bankruptcy has in selling off these assets to satisfy claims against the corporation. Not much consolation, I'm afraid.

DEAR MR CAMPRELL. I have a small, onefamily home that I inherited from my parents several years ago, and I rent it out. A few months ago I rented it to a salesman, a bachelor. He seems like a very nice gentleman, and the rent is in the mail every month right on schedule.

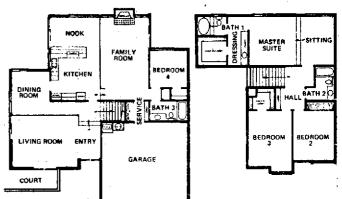
What bothers me, though, is that he seems to travel about three-fourths of the time. As a result, the yard has gotten out of control and, since he is so obviously not home most of the time, vandals have broken in several times, stolen some of his belong-

ANSWER: It sure makes you wonder why a single, traveling salesman wants a single-family home, doesn't it? It would make a lot more sense for him to live in a conven-

situation like this? — Mrs. tional apartment complex where he can simply lock where he can simply lock the door, walk away and

forget it. You're going to have to sit down and talk to him. It's HIS responsibility to maintain the property and his job-related absence doesn't relieve him of this. You are either going to have to convince him that this isn't a very smart way for a traveling man to live or convince him that he's going to have to arrange to have somebody baby-sit your house when he's out of town.

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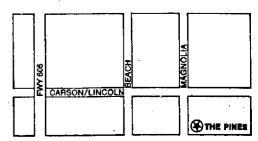


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## Plenty of hope and snow at Innsbruck

By BERNARD KIRSCH New York Times Service

INNSBRUCK, Austria—The Olympic Winter Games, with 1,036 athletes from 36 nations. begin here in the Austrian Alps on Wednesday. They end on Feb. 15, perhaps none too soon for the Americans.

The U.S. team is the favorite in one event only, the women's singles of figure skating. All of its other hopes depend oin "everything falling just right."

Everything is coming down just right now for the Austrian organizers of the 12th Winter Olympics. Unlike 1964, when only they also staged the games, snow is coming down, and, as in 1964, they have put together a strong squad of winter ath-

Andorra, Taiwan and Iran are by no means winter wonderlands, but they are among the nations that will compete for medals. The participation is what is important to them, but winning is the main goal of the Nordic and alpine countries, and the East Europeans, who take luge and bobsledding

WINNING ALSO is the Americans' goal, but it appears to be a lofty one.

Alpine ski director Hank Tauber says his ski program is built for the future, and that these Olympic games are here too soon for the United States

Tauber also says the \$40,000 the U.S. ski teams were given for the games "is enough to

make a good effort, but not enough for the best."

U.S. Olympic Committee president Philipp Krumm says, "The alpine skiing team is a disappointment. It certainly should do better."

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He also says the over-all U.S. effort would look better if basketball were included in the winter Olympics.

"It's a winter sport," he said, "and why not boxing, also?"

What Krumm possibly forgot was that in the last summer games, Russia won the basketball gold medal and dominated the boxing, and the Russians are expected to have just as strong an influence in the

They are strong in almost all events, and superior in hockey. Their girls hold every speed skating world record, and their men go far in the ski jumps and Nordic skiing, in which America has never won any medal since the first winter

Games were held in 1924.
Since 1924, the Americans have placed third in medals behind the Norwegians. with 135 medals, and the Russians, with 91.

The Americans have 87, and Dorothy Hamill, with her "Ha-



AUSTRIAN SOLDIERS walk down steps around the ski jump area for another load of fresh snow Saturday as finishing touches were applied to the course in preparations for the Winter Olympics that open in Innsbruck Wednesday.

mill camel spin," is the choice to make it 88. Sheila Young, recently injured, is a good possibility in speed skating (see story Page S-10), and Cindy Nelson is the sole U.S. happe in alloing skilling.

hope in alpine skiing.
The real U.S. improvement in these days before the games is in communication between



athlete and official, a difficulty that popped up during the Munich disaster. Acting as athletes liasons are Mike Elliot, a two-time Olympian, and Ten-ley Albright, the 1958 women's

figure skating gold medalist.
On hand to solve some of the Austrian organizers' problems are 2,600 guards to protect the 248 women and 788 men Olym plans from possible terrorist

attacks. The police and military protectors, with their German shepherds and sub machineguns, have created weird atmosphere that has caused U.S. skier Andy Mills to tell his parents to stay home.
"With all the security, they

probably couldn't get into the Olympic Village to see me,"

Mills will do his job quickly. His event, the men's downhill Thursday, is the first major event scheduled. It is expected to end with an Austrian tri-umph for Franz Klammer.

The competitions will end with the ice hockey final. The next winter Olympics will be held in Lake Placid, N.Y., in

U.S. Olympics officials are now thinking only about the budget of \$2.3 million they set aside for the four-year period of 1973 to 1976. With all the money spent, Krumm says, "We hope to do a little better this time than in the past in winter sports."

He also says he hopes that one day the winter Games will be 'as big as the summer

That seems far in the future, but at least the U.S. athletes will have plenty of time to match the Austrians' East Germans and Russians.

## **UCLA** outlasts Trojans, 68-62

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer Pauley Pavilion has never been a safe place for the weak of heart when USC and UCLA collide, and

Saturday night was no exception.

A pair of free throws each by
Andre McCarter and Richard
Washington in the final 28 seconds saved the Bruins from embarrass-ment and kept them in the thick of the Pacific-8 Conference basketball title picture.

By virtue of its 68-62 decision over the Trojans, UCLA is lodged in first place with Oregon State and Washington—all with 4-1 records. USC remains winless and carries a six-game losing streak to boot.

Amazingly enough, the Trojans should have never been as close as they were near the finish-down 62-60 with 1:51 remaining and 64-62 at 0:54. Bob Boyd's club played brilliant defense but made so many mistakes at the other end of the floor that it should have been blown

out early.

UCLA had the Trojans down by
16 points in the first half and still
held a comfortable 41-28 lead at intermission.

The margin went to 15 before
Mary Safford began to shake loose
from McCarter and Raymond
Townsend's persistent shadowing.
The slim junior scored six of
the next 10 points to shave 10 off a

15-point Bruin advantage. About that time UCLA coach Gene Bartow junked his man defense for something resembling a box-andone alignment-McCarter sagging

lheavily on Safford. The Bruins were able to recover seven of those lost points to assume a 58-44 bulge with 8:55 to play. USC hit only one of seven shots during a 4½-minute span.

Boyd kept his best weapon against the zone, freshman sharp-shooter Mark Wulfemeyer, at the end of the bench until only 4:44

#### Pac-8 standings

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remained. His presence loosened up the Bruins about the same time the defending national champions started throwing the ball-and nearly the game-away.

Steve Malovic's 12-foot jumper cut it to 60-54 and seconds later Safford tipped an errant Bruin pass to Malovic and received a return pass for a nine-foot jumper.

The Bruins barely got the ball cross midcourt before Safford stole it from Townsend and flew home for an uncontested layup, and the walls of Pauley Pavilion and the hearts of its 12,627 inhabitants were throbbing. The Bruins were leading, barely—just barely—at 60-

It was give-and-go from there until Boyd went to a trap zone and his Trojans commenced to foul for

survival. From their first half performance, they didn't deserve to be that close.

Bartow elected to bench senior center Ralph Drollinger in favor of freshman David Greenwood. The move drew a rousing cheer from the Bruin student body and nine of the Bruins' first 23 points from

The UCLA front line produced 22 points and 14 first-half rebounds



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor SUNDAY, FEBRUARY II, 1976 SECTION S, PAGE S-1 🚖

compared with nine and eight fig-ures from the USC counterparts. After shooting a sparkling .548, the Bruins tailed off badly to .385 in the final 20 minutes.

But the Trojans were unable to take advantage, firing away at a .395 clip the second half.

Trojan forward Bob Trowbridge was a disappointment offen-sively, hitting only 5 of 12 shots, but he held the high-scoring Washing-ton to 13 points on only four field goals in 11 attempts.

McCarter, unerring from the floor (6-of-6) the first half, connected on only one of six second-half shots and, along with Gavin Smith, kept the Trojans in the contest.

It was far from a perfect game by either team and mistakes—on the bench as well as the court

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## Fullerton nips 49ers, 55-54

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

"What more could you ask for," Dwight Jones wondered aloud, "than to have your best shooter shooting with a chance to win the game?"

One thing would be for the bas-

One thing would be for the bas-

kethall to go in the basket.

Long Beach State was in that position three times in the final minute Saturday night and came up empty on each occasion while dropping a hitter 55-54 decision to host Cal State Fullerton.

The defeat, Long Beach's sixth without success in road games this season, dropped the 49ers' season record to 8-10 and their Pacific Coast Athletic Association creden-tial to 2-2. Fullerton, beating the 49ers for the first time in more than 10 years, is 11-6 over-all and 2-1 in the PCAA.

While Jones and his athletes were emotionally drained by the defeat, it was a somewhat better fate than they appeared destined for with 12 minutes to play.

At that juncture, Fullerton's well-drilled Titans owned a heady

48-31 advantage.

Based on Long Beach's 79-52 demise at San Diego Thursday night, most of the 2,390 hysterical fans in Fullerton's gym agreed that things looked grim for the 49ers.

But Jones took his athletes out

of their 1-2-2 zone and into a manto-man defense and inserted re-serves Ron Austin and Glen Gerke.

The 49ers suddenly came alive, running off seven consecutive points—four by Austin and three by Tony McGcc—and the Beach was within 10 points, 48-38.

With their defense limiting

Fullerton to two field goals—one on a gray area goaltending call—in more than 10 minutes, the 49ers

#### PCAA standings



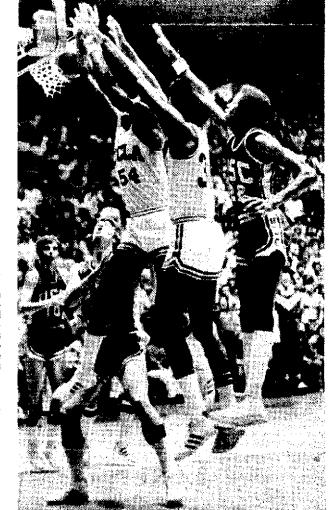
whittled the Titans' lead to 52-51 with 1:49 to play.

The play that got Long Beach

that close was nothing less than sensational.

sensational.
Gerke stole the basketball,
saved it from going out of bounds
by flipping to Dale Dillon, who fed
McGee, who passed to Clarence
Ruffen, who was credited with a
basket when Fullerton's Kerry Davis slapped the ball off the rim.

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#### Sea of arms

UCLA's Marques Johnson (54) and David Greenwood (34) go for rebound along with USC's Marv Safford (22) during Saturday night's Pac-8 battle at Pauley Pavilion. All missed, but Trojans' Greg White (40) picked it off. In background is USC's Neil Arnold (10), of Long Beach. Bruins won, 68-

7-3 'most satisfying win'— Pulford Kings shock Montreal

By AL LARSON Staff Writer

Scotty Bowman had never lost on the West Coast in five seasons When it finally happened Satur

day night, one might have expected the Montreal Canadiens' coach to be in a rage, spitting out four-letter words. But outwardly he didn't show any signs of disgust.
"What can you say?" he asked

what can you say? he asked reporters after the Kings had in-flicted his team's worst defeat of the season, 7-3, before a capacity crowd of 16,005 at the Forum. "It's always tough to lose. We'd had a good stretch for a long time, so it's not quite so rough losing

Kings coach Bob Pulford said, "That was a great win for us. Everyone gave a great effort. It's

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hard to pick out any individual in that game, all of our lines played very well.
"I did think (Ab) DeMarco's

two goals were very important.

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Jake (general manager John Mil-lord) knew that when he got DeM-arco from Vancouver that he had a great shot. It paid off tonight."

Pulford added quickly, "So far, this is our most satisfying win of

4,

the year. We hadn't beaten Montreal here since 1972. They are the best team in the National Hockey

I thought Montreal was playing hard, too. They were dead serious. But we wanted that game. Everyone played with enthusiasm. When you get seven goals against a team like that, you know you've done well."

Four of the goals came in the explosive second period when the Kings drove the NHL's leading

goalic, Ken Dryden, to safety.

After DeMarco's second 55-foot
blast of the night put the Kings
ahead, 3-2, at the 11:08 mark, Yvon

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Lambert's 24th goal pulled Montreal even for the last time.
It took Bob Berry only 20 sec-

ands later to enable the Kings to regain the lead, 4-3, with his 17th

Don Kozak kept the crowd in an uproar when he connected 17 sec-onds later with his 12th goal and Bob Nevin capped the Kings' quick-est three-goal burst in four years with his 10th goal. The Kings needed only 57 seconds to turn the game around and insure Montreal only its seventh loss of the season.

Bowman inserted backup goalie Bunny Larocque at the outset of the final period and Mike Murphy slapped in his 19th goal to finish off the fireworks.

The loss ended the Habs' 42game West Coast unbeaten streak, dating back to Feb. 6, 1971, when the Kings beat the Canadiens, 6-3. Since that time the Habs were 9-0-5 against the Kings in the Forum, 10-0-4 at Vancouver and 9-0-5 at Cali-

Dryden, who entered the game with a 1.87 goals against average and 32-5-6 record in the nets, said, "There are certain nights when you feel you're just behind a play. To-night was one of those. Sometimes are don't enter for it but 1 did you don't suffer for it, but I did

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"It has been confirmed that the Olympic Games will open on July 17, 1976, at Montreal."

Not heavy stuff, but still the executive board of the international Olympic Committee has to be breathing a

tittle easier today following a gruelling session Saturday in Innsbruck with Montreal's planners.

The delegation from Canada spent a lot of time answering questions about their half-built stadium and the swimming pool, which is still no more than a hole in the ground.

The IOC board will spend today studying the Montreal files in depth, before the Canadians face the full IOC—more than 70 members—again Monday.

#### The sports, err...court calendar

As has been the case so many times in recent months, baseball and basketball come face to face with two big decisions this week that could affect both pro sports as we now know them U.S. District Judge John W. Oliver will issue an

opinion perhaps as early as Monday in Kansas City on arbitrator's Peter Seitz Dec. 23 ruling that a baseball player by playing out the option year of his contract is then free to sell his services to the club of his

choice. Seitz held Andy Messersmith of the Dodgers and Dave McNally had become tree agents.

The suit, filed by Kansas City owner Ewing Kauffman on behalf of the MESSERSMITH 23 other club owners, is asking Oliver to set aside Seitz's ruling on the grounds

the reserve system is not subject to arbitration under the basic agreement signed by owners and the players union in 1970

#### Then there's still the Big G case

The Oscar Robertson case, first filed in 1970 and responsible for holding up any possible merger talks between the NBA and ABA, will be a focal part of the NBA's All-Star Game and meetings in Philadelphia this

The owners are reportedly ready to present a package that would still demand compensation for a player who plays out his option and leaves to sign with another club

"That's exactly what a judge found to be illegal in pro football," says Larry Fleisher, general counsel for the Players Assocation.

#### Anyone want to coach the Eagles?

After being turned down Friday by Arizona State's Frank Kush, Philadelphia Eagles owner Leonard Tose and general manager Jim Murray flew to Los Angeles Saturday still searching for a new head coach for their pro football team.

The Eagles have confirmed that Harvard's Joe Restic, who has led the Crimson to a 30-14-1 record in five years, is now a frontrunner, but made no public announcement of Saturday's trip or destination.
Let's see, isn't there an NFL coach living in the

Southern California area with the initials C.K. who is a native of Pennsylvania?

#### Ben Hogan wins his biggest honor

Ben Hogan, the man who won four U.S. Opens, two Masters and the British Open, by his own admission won his biggest honor Saturday.
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"I think it's the greatest honor I've ever won," he

added.

BRIEFLY: W.O. Boston High defeated South Cameron, 198-34, in a Louisiana prep basketball game Friday night and ibsing coach Kirby Bruchhaus said, "We knew it was going to be had. But at least they didn't get 200.". Boston Red Sox pitcher Bill Lee has signed a three-year contract with the Boston Red Sox following a 15-minute conference with assistant general manager Jeina Claiborne. Dr. C.W. Lowery, a team physician for the Alexandia, La. Class AA Texas League Aces, says a study he has undertaken shows constant pounding by baseballs causes circulatory problems in the glove hands of most adult catchers and may even affect Little Leaguers... Although the TA pro track four has been keeping a low profile because of the Olympics, president Mike O'Hara says, "this will be our last tough year." A 12 to 14 meet schedule opens in Salt Lake City 19ch. 20. O.J. Simpson has been selected offensive player of the year in the NTL's American Conference by the 101 Committee, a booster club of the Kanasa City Chiefs. Gel Clancy is mad at Howard Cosell, so what else is new? Cosell announced over lelevision that even "Gil Clancy Coerge Foreman's manager, has quit on George," while Ren Lyle was belting him around last week. "He had me saying Foreman was finished," tumes Clancy about the Las Vegas fight Foreman won on a fifth-round knockout. "He left out the part about... "If he doesn't move to his right." Cosell is undermining me."

## Maryland stopped and their over-all mark to Dantley and Irish 1.88U (6):: Hirks 12. Sutton 8. Rev 3. Simonian 8. Havelica 20. Lauerman 12. Flische 6. Mooher 11. Avery 1. CAL POLY (6): Filies 1. Ferritta 4. Brose 2. Caselegno 2. Brentita 2. Haftline score: Long Beach 36. Cal Poli v21.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Notre Dame basket-ball coach Digger Phelps said his offense "doesn't just go to Adrian Dant-ley," but when the Irish stopped going to the all-America forward who had 28 points Saturday, Mary-land shut off their attack and emerged with a 69-63 victory.

"James Tillman did an excellent job on Adrian in the second half," said Maryland's Lefty Driessell after the little-used freshman held Dantley to six points over that period.

"Maryland kept its poise at the end of the game, and we missed a lot of shots...a lot of shots," said Phelps. "They got their shots. They played a control game and in the end it beat us."

Phelps, who had slowed the game down when his team led by one with six minutes to go, refused to

second-guess his decision.
"We had control going into the stall. When you make the shots in that type of offense, you're a hero, and it worked against UCLA last week. It just didn't work today.

John Lucas and Steve Sheppard combined for 42 points to lead the seventhranked Terrapins past the No. 10-ranked Irish.

Leading scorers

30— Scott May (Indiana), Mike Young (Fairfleld), 28— Adrian Dantley (Notre Dame), 27— Steve Sincock (ISan Jose), Ricky Marsh (Manhathan), 25— Tomine Lipsey (L.A. St.), 24— Mary Sefford (USC), Rod Wil-Blams (ISC)

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#### 49ERS— Wasn't surprised at USC comeback (Continued from S-1)

## Even a win tough on Bartow

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

Heenan broke loose for a Gene Bartow appeared That really hurt us," derstated Jones. "We emotionally drained understated Jones. "We knew they'd try to get the

But Fullerton responded with only its third field goal in 12 minutes, 19 sec-onds after Ruffen's score

when freshman Kevin

ball to him on a high post roll and we thought we had it defensed. But we didn't get there in time to

draw the charge."

It was Heenan, from El-

Dorado High in Placentia,

who hurt Long Beach in the first half, hitting six

baseline jumpers from 16

feet or further to virtually

Long Beach had repeat-

ed opportunities to tie or

win the game after Hee-

non's basket at 1:30 as

Fullerton four times miss-

ed the first shot in one

But each time Long

Beach's best shooter, Larry Hudson, couldn't get the ball to go down

and Fullerton got some

breathing room when

Donny Daniels hit a free

timow with nine seconds

remaining. Hudson scored

at the buzzer to account

for Long Beach's final

The three misses in the

final minutes detracted

greatly from what had

been a brilliant perform-ance by Hudson, the 6-6

sophomore from Jordan.

He led all scorers with a career-high 23 points and also matched Fullerton's

Greg Bunch for game honors in rebounds with

10. Hudson had hit 11 of 21

shots before drawing those

earshot of his crestfallen

forward. "I'm only critical

of the fact they didn't go

scored 16 points to lead Fullerton, Bunch missing

only one of his eight at-

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Total fouts: LBSU 19, Fullerton 15.
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Officials: Streeter and Saito, Art.

LBSU women

romp, 81-41

SAN LUIS OBISPO (Special) — Monica Havel-ka led a balanced scoring attack with 20 points as

the Long Beach State women's baskethall team

registered an 81-41 SWIAC

victory over host Cal Poly

San Luis Obispo Saturday

Ms. Havelka also pulled down 14 rebounds. She re-

ceived help from Cardie Hicks (12 points), Rennae Lauerman (12) and Barba-

The win improved the

ra Mosher (11).

night.

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Bunch and Heenan each

fatal three blanks. "I'm not critical of the shots," Jones said out of

points.

and one opportunities.

mangle the 49er zone.

We just broke down in the second half and had to fight for our lives," said the UCLA basketball coach after the Bruins fought off USC for a 68-62 victory Saturday night at Pauley Pavilion.

NHL highlights

TORONTO— Third-period goals by Errol Thompson and Pat Bomtette, his second of the game, gave the Toronto Maple Leafs a 8-4 win over the New York Rangers, Lanny McDonald also scored twice for the Leafs—once on an early rower play and again

early power play and again while the Leafs were short-handed.

Blues 2, Islanders 2

ST. LOUIS— Claude Laros cored on a deflected sho

ST. LOUIS—Claude Larose scored on a deflected shot during a St. Louis power play, lifting the Blues from behind for the second time to gain a 22 tie with the New York Islanders. Billy Harris put New York on the board first but Chuck Lefley countered for St. Louis. Bob Nystrom then put the Islanders back in front before Larose knotled the score.

Flyers 3, Stars 3

BLOOMINGTON— A pair of third-period goals by Dean Talafous lifted the Minnesota North Stars to a 33 tie with the Philadelphia Flyers, who

the rhuageiphia Flyers, who have now gone five consecutive games with tasting victory. Talafous' tying tally came at 11:51 when he fired from about 15 feet.

Penguins 4, Scouts 4

KANSAS CITY— Chuck Arnason scored a pair of third-period goals, three minutes apart to help the Kansas City Scouts break a 14-game losing streak by tying the Pittsburgh Penguins. 4-4. Pittsburgh's Lew Morrison tied the score at 16:20 of the final period.

Wings 2, Hawks 1

DETROIT— Walt McKecbnie scored two goals in the third period, the second coming with 22 seconds remaining, to give the Detroit Red Wings a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks. The decision snapped a five-game Detroit winless streak against Chicago. Ctiff Koroll tailied for the Hawks.

ABA standings

Saturday's Garne Kennucky 107, New York 104 Deriver 129, Virginia 117 Sari Antonio 118, St. Louis 98

Games Tonight Denver at Kentucky Indiana at New York. San Antonio at St. Louis

WHA standings

U.S. dominates

swimming meet

AMERSFOORT, The Netherlands (AP) — Mike Bruner scored a double

and Deena Deardruff won

the 100-meter butterily as

the United States dominat-

ed the second day of an 18-

nation swimming meet

Saturday.

Bruner won the men's

100and 400-meter free-

styles with clockings of 53.67 seconds and 4

minutes, 1.86 seconds, respectively, while Miss Deardruff took the

women's 100 butterfly in

Leafs 6, Rangers 4

"We played near-per-fect baskethall in the first half and had only a 13-point lead," said Bartow, who has been feeling the heat from Bruin fans. "So, wasn't surprised when the Trojans came back in the second half.

"Gosh, when you played as well as we did in the first half, you would ex-

SCOREBOARD

**NBA** standings

Milwaukee Detroit Kansas City Chicago

Process Saturday's Game Colden State 90 Milwaukee & Houston 130, New York 114 Bosion 109, New York 114 Bosion 109, Burfalo 100 New Orleans 108, Allanta 95 Phoenix 119, Philodelphia 105 Karsas City 104, Chicago 98

Milwaukee et Portland. (Only games scheduled.)

NBA highlights

Celtics 109, Braves 100

BLFFAIA— John Havlicek poured in 26 points to become the third-leading scorer in NBA history to lead the Bos-ton Celties to a 108-100 victory over the Buffaio Braves. Hay-licek passed Eigin Baylor on the all-time list and has 23:172 points in 15 seasons.

Rockets 130, Knicks 114
SEATTLE— Houston broke open a close game with an 18-3 spurt during a six-minute stretch of the first half en route to an 130-114 conquest of the New York knicks. The splurge gave the Rockets a 41-22 lend. A later 10-2 spree at the start of the third period gave Houston a commanding lead and they were never threatened from that point. The 130 points was the most scored against the Knicks this

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Jazz 108, Hawks 95

ATLANTA— Pete Maravich pumped in 24 points in the first half to lead New Orleans to a 56-44 halftime lead and the Jazz coasted to a 108-95 win over the Atlanta Hawks.

Affanta IB 3 Total fouls: New Orleans 35, Fouled out: Sojourner, A: 7,107,

Warriors 90, Bucks 88

OAKLAND: Rick Barry's jump shot with five seconds on the clock sent the game into overtime and the Golden State Warriors dumped the Milwaukee Bucks, 90-88. Rookie Gus Williams prevented a second overtime when he blocked a layup attempt by Gary Brokaw with two seconds remaining.

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Rockets 130, Knicks 114

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pect to have more of a in the last two minutes.

The Bruins led by 16 points, 35-19, with five minutes remaining in the first half.

'Listen, people who don't know basketball can't understand things like this," said Bartow, sald Bartow, whose team's lead twice was reduced to two points

Kings 104, Bulls 96

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Suns 119, 76ers 105

PHOENIX—Rockie sensa-tion Alvan Adams with 30 points, 17 rebounds and three blocked shots, lifted the Phoe-nix Suns to a 119-104 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers. It was rough contest, with 35

over the rimaneignia feets. It was rough contest, with 35 fouls being whistled in the first half. The Suns trailed 60-54 at the half but Adams poured in 12 points in the third period as Phoenix moved ahead for good, 83-78, at the end of the third quarter.

ball team.
"We feel very, very

USC coach Bob Boyd

"I haven't seen the Bruins play as well as they did in the first half," said Boyd. "We got 16 down, but after that I was

CHICAGO— Nate Archibat-d and Jirmy Walker took turns keying Kansas City's at-tack to tead the Kings to a 104-96 victory over the Chica-go Bulls. Archibald hit seven of 10 in te first and Walker seven of eight in the second period as each guard finished with 24-points. our guys played.
"We had a legitimate

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Both Boyd and Bartow were assessed technical

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## UCLA-

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INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — An estimated 500 million television viewers in 29 nations are expected to watch the 12-day Winter Olympics which open in

telecast by 34 stations-of which all but five have sent reporting teams totalling 500 men. Thirty radio stations also will broadcast the Games.

#### USGA announces purse increases

sociation announced Saturday increases in purses for both the men's and women's 1976 U.S. Open championships.

men's Open, to be played June 17-20 at the Atlanta Athletic Club, will be worth \$260,000, up \$20,000

field. Pa.

NEW YORK (AP) Barbara McIntire of Colo-

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry W. Easterly Jr. of Richmond, Va., was elect-ed president of the United States Golf Association at its annual meeting in New York on Saturday. He succeeds Harton S. Semple,

that USC is a good basket-

was always under control, played the whole game, did well defensively, and

"I also thought Bab Trowbridge minimized Richard Washington's effectiveness with his de-

fense, but we knew the could do that."

edged that Trowbridge had given him problems. "He plays good defense, said the 6-10 Bruin for-

ward, who was limited to 13 points. "He wast T giv-

ing me anything. I had to work for everything, and I

got kind of tired."

Washingon added he

was surprised at 'USC's

"Once we got them down the way we did;"I

didn't think we would let

them get back in the game, he said.

Washington grinned.
"But they did. Wow, it got
a little scary at the end."
Probably the happiest of

the Bruins was freshman

center David Greenwood from Verbum Dei High. Greenwood, getting his

first starting assignment, scored 11 points, the in the first half, and had six rebounds.

"Coach Bartow told me I would start on Monday," said Greenwood. "We got outrebounded at Notre

Dame and coach Bartow

wanted me to crash the

boards.
"I felt I played a good first half, but I was disap-

pointed with my perform-ance in the second half as

USC did a real good job of

Bartow said Greenwood played "awfully well."

bounding strength," said the Bruin coach. "But he got tired and asked to

come out in the first half. I couldn't understand that

The longest he had played

in any stretch this year

Bartow singled out another UCLA player. "If it hadn't been for

Andre McCarter's 6-for-8

in the first half, we might

have been in trouble "

said

was eight minutes. "If we had a ball game tomorrow, David would be

my starting center.

He gave us the re-

screening the boards

comeback.

Washington acknowl-

was very heady.

happy about winning. I felt we played about as well as we could in the first half."

agreed.

happy with the way the game went."

But Boyd wasn't claim-ing a moral victory.

'We came to win." he "It was a good game but the wrong guys won. I was very proud of the way

chance to win. We had some fast-break opportunities toward the end which we didn't convert, but I'm not going to complain about that.

ball, and you just have to learn to live with it."

fouls in the first half.

"I got mine for telling Jack Ditty to keep them off our backs," said the Trojan coach. "I thought

for guard Mary Safford, who led all scorers with

"Marv was outstanding, the best guard on the

Trojan upset

### College highlights

Fairfield 107, Canising 87; Pairfield shot 70 per cent from the fieldin the first half to gain a 52-43 lead, then rode to second half points by Mark Verng to the logisted victory. Young finished with 40 points and Fairfield finished third in the Madkon Square Garden Classic.

Scian Hall 33, Manhattan 81. The Pirales roared to a 24-point haithme load at 8-21 then had to wintgand a strong second-haif raily. Manhattan once its surje to Rekey limins, who need its surje to Rekey limins, who was not to be second to the same right of points in the same reason of the same rail of the same second with the same second limits of the sam

Indiana 114. Wiscowin 61: The inpranked Hoosiers set a Big 10 basketball record for consecutive conference victories at 28 controlling the game throughout, Indiana built a 15-point lead in the first nine minutes, wrigned it to 32 at the half. 67-30, and blew Wiscousin up ut no the final period. Scott May topped Indiana with 30.

Marquette 85, Layola 59: Earl Ta-tum scored 22 points to pare Warriors to easy victory. The Warriors held Loyola accovess for first four minutes and built 43-23 halftime lead as Tatum pumped in 13. The victory was the 12th in a row for the Warriors, 16-1.

S. Carelina 78, Clemesa 64: After a tight first half guard Phil Ford space do dourh-ranked Tarffeels as the reciedoff nine unantwered points midway through final period. The Heel did not take the lead until tale in the first half, come from a fine-to-me first half, come from a fine-to-me. cust pau, going from a five-point defi-cit with 2:39 left to a 35:34 edge at the half.

San Jose St. 87. Pacific 71: Former LBCC forward Steve Sincoch hit 13 of 17 field gain attempts and scored 27 points to lead Spartlans to PCAA victory. The Spartnas, who hit £3 per cent from the field, ied all the way, with Pacific coming no closer than six points in the second half.

USF 33, St. Mary's 16: Rod Williams poured in 24 points to lead the Dons to WCAC victory. The win gave USF a 4-1 league record, 1/4- overall. Pressman center Bill Cartwright pulled down 10 rebounds and scored 10 points for the Dons.

Nevada-Reno 11. Santa Clara 64: Perry Camphell sank two bashets in a surge that brough Wol Pack come-back victory over Bronces. Beno scored nine unanswered points to erase a 4134 deficit in the second half and led the test of the way.

L.A. State 188, S.F. State 51: Center Temmie Lipsey scored 25 points to become the leading scorer in L.A. State history as Daables won third game in a row to even record at 9-2. Lipsey has scored 1,425 points in three scasons to eclipse the school mark of 1,405 set by Lee Hill from 1839-61.

#### Russian boxers beat U.S. again

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet boxing team won its third consecutive match against American amateurs Saturday, with a 7-2 victory in Tashkent, Uzbekistan.

Only featherweight Davey Armstrong, a Pan American gold medalist from Puyallup, Wash., and Richard Roberts, a lightweight from Miami, won their fights.

#### Olympic TV to draw 500 million

Innsbruck on Wednesday.
The Games are to be

## NEW YORK (AP)

The United States Golf As-The USGA said the

from 1975. The women's purse will be \$60,000, up from \$55,000 in 1975, for the July 8-11 tournament at Rolling Green Golf Club, Spring-

McIntire captain

rado Springs, Colo., was selected non-playing captain of the United States Curtis Cup team which will meet Britain's best Amateurs June 11-12 at the Royal Lythan & St. Anne's Golf Cub in Lancashire, England.

## Easterly elected

Sewickley,

## Bartow mopped his brow. "I'm just glad it's over." BASKETBALL

RESULTS

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## Lakers-76ers: a fond memory 30-18, but trails Boston in the tough Atlantic Division and

On Dec.\_12 the Lakers whipped the Philadelphia 76ers at the Forum to improve their record to 17-8 and move into first place in the Pacific Division. The teams meet again tonight at the Forum and

how times have changed. Not since that evening have the Lakers beaten an NBA team with a winning record, and the result is that their own has slipped to 24-25. Moreover, first place is no longer within their sights. The Lakers are trying to maintain second and

lead by only one game over Seattle and 21/2 over Philadelphia has the third best record in the league,

is only one game in front of third-place Buffalo.

The 76ers are led by all-star forward George McGinnis. He played horribly in the Dec. 12 game, failing to make a basket in the second half as the Lakers rallied to win.

Another all-star, guard Doug Collins, is averaging 21.2 and leads NBA guards in field goal accuracy at 528. Philadelphia hosts the All-Star Game Tuesday night. Only Laker on the West squad is center Kareem

McGinnis is averaging 24 points and 12 rebounds.

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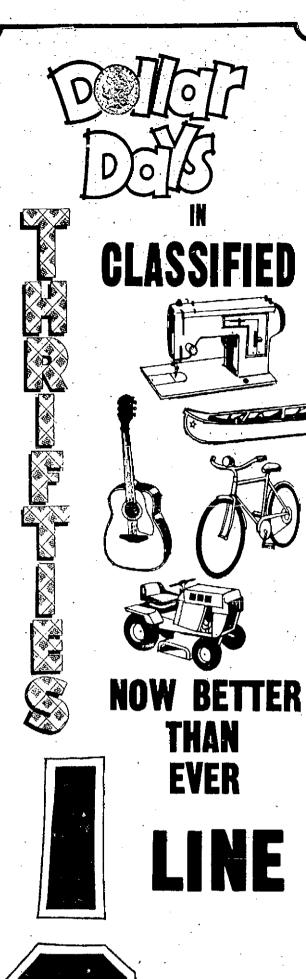
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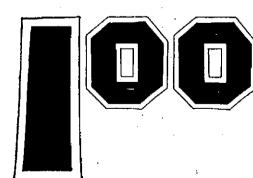


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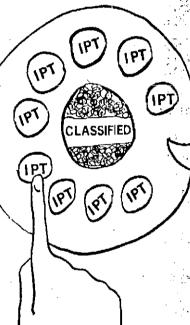
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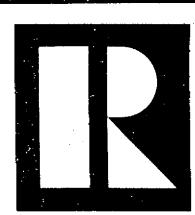
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#### **BUD TUCKER**

## Lakers' problem: Kareem can't do it all

palm leaves, but he did enter the press, reception from behind velvet

curtains of royal purple. Here, there is a slight betrayal of memory. It is not clear whether the accompanying music was fur-nished by the Philadelphia Sympho-ny Orchestra or the Boston Pops.

No matter, the chant was voiced by the Mormon Tabernacle

Obviously, the introduction was by Jack Kent Cooke. Wearing his familiar tap dancer's smile, the owner crooned at great length the virtues of the young man on his

· Cooke quoted lavishly from the bards, the scriptures and George I.

THE GUESTS subsequently departed this catered affair nourished by beef and booze and the belief Jack Kent Cooke had done it again. in strict keeping with policy. Jack was once more leaving no stone unturned.

You see, a great many authorities of professional basketball say that Kareem Abdul-Jabbar is the best player on the face of the earth. Therefore, he belongs in the stable

of Jack Kent Cooke.

I mean, if Jack is going to charge \$12.95 for prime rib in the Forum Club, the best player in the world is going to be operating in the next room.

Nothing is too good for Cooke's followers. This, obvious, includes a championship of the National Basketball Association.

WELL, IT HASN'T worked out that way up to this particular stage of the gallop. The Lakers have not as yet clinched the championship. As a matter of lamentable fact, they have not secured a place in the NBA playoffs.

So the finger is pointed at Jabbar, who is supposed to mean the title. This is only a partly legitimate heef

This is to say, it is not the opinion of all pro basketball scientists that one man can win every-thing. For that matter, it is not every one of them who agrees that Jabbar is the superior player.

But there is the faction which advances the theory that even if Jabbar is the best, he will still need help masmuch as the NBA has recently scattered its talent.

Up to now, the foregoing is holding liquid. Jabbar has performed well as an individual, even if his efforts have not been quite super

That he is not getting any help, therefore, is obvious.

THIS WOULD indicate there is something wrong with the Lakers as a team, and a canvas of the Forum press section recently brought forth a variety of diagno-One can take his pick or submit his own:

The Lakers lack intensity."

"They lack aggressiveness." They lack leadership." "They lack quickness."

"They lack overall spirit and

Columnist Hank Hellingworth is

Such is the analysis of a team which cannot win for losing despite the presence of the best player in the world. Certainly, the Lakers lack points in the standings and this is a situation causing much shaking of heads and wringing of

The thing is, while theories as to what is lacking abound, there are few suggestions of remedies. It is entirely likely the sort mentioned above are too close to the situation and perhaps the assistance of a casual onlooker is worth a try.

What the Lakers need is any, or all, of the following:
(a) Better play from Kareem

Abdul-Jabbar

(b) Help for Jabbar from players on hand. (c) Help for Jabbar from

players to be obtained elsewhere.
(d) A burst of eloquences from Jack Kent Cooke.

By DICK YOUNG
Raight News Service
NEW YORK—Within the next
10 days, the Jets will hire their new

head coach. They will pick hlm from the college ranks, of that I am

His name will be either Lou

The standard for trading first-

"The standard for trading first-string quarterbacks was pretty well set when the Rams sent John Hadl to Green Bay," says Ward. The price for Hadl was draft picks, lots of them, good ones; the first two picks one year, the first three the

NAMATH WILL go higher. Na-

math on one knee should go higher than John Hadl. A starting quarter-

back is the first consideration in any deal involving Joe Namath.

That means someone who could start, not necessarily for the Rams,

but for the Jets in a rebuilding

The Rams have two, James Harris and Jaworski. Harris is 29,

Jaworski 25. Harris is the more mature pro, but the Jets would go for the extra four years of youth, asking for Jaworski, an exciting, running-type quarterback in the

After that, the Jets would demand high draft choices, or young linemen, or a combination of both.

There is a big defensive tackle

named Mike Fanning, who didn't play much as a rookie last year because of a broken leg. He was a first-round draft out of Notre Dame

who would look good on that Jet

line.

There is an offensive lineman,

Dennis Harrah, another first-round

pick from Miami. There is a middle linebacker, Jack Reynolds, who

played in the Pro Bowl. A package like that could have Joe Namath

program.

Staubach mold.

fairly certain.

Namath's \$450,000 salary.



Would you believe...'The

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standing at JFK airport, plane tick-

The Rams are playing it cool.

Don Klosterman, their wheeler-

dealer, has made only one preliminary approach. Three weeks ago,

the phone rang in Al Ward's office. Don Klosterman talked about the

Namath-to-Rams rumor sizzles anew

et in hand.

## Howard Smith: world's forgotten heavyweight

"Every heavyweight around is waiting, but I'm not waiting for anybody. I'll fight anybody else in the top 10. I can't see myself going to the gym, training hard every day and looking forward to nothing." — Howard Smith.

Quickly, now, who is the heavyweight champion of Califor-

"Who needs it?" says Howard Smith. "Since I got it I've had only two challengers."

Apparently of equal insignifi-cance is Smith's ranking by the World Boxing Council as the fourth best contender in the world

"When I first got ranked,"
Smith says, "it meant a little prestige, a little more money and I was
on my way to the top. But as time has elapsed, being rated hasn't done anything for me.

If Smith were a football team he'd at least be invited to the Fiesta Bowl. If he were a tennis player,

"I didn't see it, but people who did have told me about it. Joe has

never told me he wanted to he traded. In fact, quite the contrary."

best as Al Ward now recalls, "It was very vague and didn't last very long. There was no specific

The conversation drifted off. As

his ranking would rate an insult from Ilie Nastase. Instead, the sport's elite ignores him.

SMITH, 28, HAS knocked out 16 of his 22 opponents and lost to only one, too long ago to matter. But his biggest purse has been \$2,500 when he went to Tokyo to flatten the immortal Tony Doyle.

A week ago Saturday he was in

eight days' notice for the Middleton fight and I'd do that again if I got

the chance.' Perhaps Smith's problem is a name that could be lifted off any motel register.

Perhaps it's his police record.

He has none,
"The worst trouble I've ever been in is a traffic ticket," he says, BUT HE HAS been in prison.



### RICH ROBERTS

Las Vegas to watch two oafs, George Foreman and Ron Lyle, collect \$250,000 and \$150,000, respectively, for an entertaining but inartistic brawl in which the opponents. did everything but break chairs over each other's heads.

John Wayne could have whipped 'em with one spur tied behind

"The way they fought," Smith reflects, "I could whip both of them in the same night." But what really bugged him

was the lack of attention.
"I couldn't get close to Foreman. I was about six feet away once, but his attention was some-

place clse.
"I saw Joe Frazier shooting craps, and a writer I'd been talking to went over and said to him, 'Hev. Howard Smith's over here; he says he wants to fight you. Frazier said, 'Tell him I'll think about it.'

"I told quite a few newspaper-

men I'd fight either Foreman or Lyle. They said, 'You don't want Lyle. He lost.' I said, well, I'm not

SMITH'S MOST recent fight was last summer when he substituted for the ailing Pedro Lovell and knocked out one Larry Middleton, the world's 14th-ranked heavy-

But Lovell later earned \$50,000 -which he is yet to collect-for losing to Ken Norton, No. 1, in Las Vegas earlier this month, while Middleton signed to meet No. 9 Duane Bobick in New York.

Howard went home to Compton to nurse a broken hand and an

aching heart.
"Every heavyweight around is waiting," Smith says, "but I'm not waiting for anybody. I'll fight anybody else in the top [0, 1 can't see myself going to the gym, training hard every day and looking for ward to nothing."
While idle, Smith inexplicably

has climbed from ninth to fourth in the ratings. Muhammad Ali's next "challenger," Jean Pierre Coopmans of Belgium, is rated 16th—and be dropped two notches after signing for the bout! So much for "The Live of Flanders". 'The Lion of Flanders.''

SO SMITH supports himself, as he has since 1970, driving a forklift at the Clorox plant in Los Angeles and maintains a weight of 215, only about 10 pounds over his best fighting weight. He arrives for a luncheon interview at Julie's wearing his blue work uniform and pondering his problem.

"I've been told it's because I'm just a little bit better than the

average fighter that can hold his hands up," he says. "I've been labeled as not tak-

ing fights because I'd demand three or four weeks' notice. At one time it was true, and finally I was-n't getting any fights. But I had In 1968, when he was the Fifth Army champion out of Ft. Carson. , he twice went to Canon City to fight Lyle, an inmate there.

Lyle won a decision, but Smith "found out he didn't know anything. A month later I got right on top of him and they stopped it in the third round."

IT IS NOT in Smith's nature to boast about his conquests or his ability, although when pressed he will state, "I don't think any heavy-weight can take two of my right hands and stay up.

"Most of them are exceptionally slow compared to me. I move more than Muhammad Ali does. but his style is more classic than

mine. I've never really been hurt because I seldom get hit, but I can take a very good punch."

As for stamina, a quality nd-ticeably lacking in the Foreman-Lyle fracas, Smith asserts, "I've gone 12 rounds for the state title

gone 12 rounds for the state title and I wasn't really tired."

Otherwise, Howard will not blow his own horn but will leave it to one of his two new managers, trumpeter Doc Severinsen. The other is actor Mike Connors, the private eye of Mannix, whom Smith has not yet met. Harry Kabakoff continues to handle the details.

"I think this is going to be a big year," says Smith, ever hope-

DRIVING A FORKLIFT beats chopping cotton, which is what he did as a lad in Arkansas, but it's a long way from the end of the rainlong way from the end of the ram-bow. The new managers are paying Smith \$500 a month "to keep me interested in the sport," says How-ard, who admits that he has retired "about four times because of lack of activity.
"I want recognition so bad that

last week I was tempted to climb up in the ring and start a hassle. I was told to go in there and pull off Howard Cosell's toupee. I was introduced to him and he didn't even turn around to see who I was."

But Smith says they're all wrong if they think they can ignore him and make him go away. This cat is tough to kill.

He figures he's almost died five times—once from double pneumonia and, as a boy, from cating a lime-dusted Baby Ruth, bread that had been fly-sprayed, a carpenter's marking crayon and discarded baloney and cheese that had been poisoned for rats.

"I feel there is injustice in the game," Howard says, "but you can't pull a gun and make anybody fight you." He has one idea up his sleeve.

"Bryant Gumbel (the black rtscaster on Channel 4) told me if I fell into a barrel of Clorox I'd be the next white hope."

#### Holtz or Joe Paterno or Frank Kush or Johnny Majors or Darryl playoffs, and about Super Bowl tickets, and then said, casually: offer by him, and no offer by us.' Rogers. Then he and the man who hired him. Al Ward, will go about the business of rebuilding the Jets, starting with a new quarterback. His name will be Ron Jaworski, the starting with a new quarter back. Since Namath's commercial on "What's this about your quarthe Carson show, several other NFL clubs have called the Jets to terback wanting to come here? You mean the Carson show?" ask, "Are you shopping him?" "No," is Al Ward's answer. But "Yeah," said Klosterman, gigof that I am fairly certain. It all depends on the Jets and he's listening. Rams getting together on the value of Joe Namath. The price will be high. They're not trying to dump

## Klosterman: 'No talk about a trade'

The saga—or myth—of Joe Namath coming to the Rams contin-

Ram general manager Don Ram general manager bon Klosterman admitted Saturday that he has talked to New York Jets counterpart Al Ward and Namath's agent, Jimmy Walsh—but empha-tional that itshers we no talk about sized that "there was no talk about a trade at all."

In response to a story by Dick Young of the New York Daily News that the Rams were willing to give up Ron Jaworski for Namath (see above), Klosterman told the Inde-pendent, Press-Telegram, "There has never been a name mentioned. "Joe's hot copy in New York and that's where all these stories are emanating"

are emanating."

The possibility was mentioned when Klosterman talked to Ward on the phone recently.

"The only thing that Ward said to me (in regard to a trade)," Klost-erman related, "was that if we did trade Joe, there would have to be a quarterback involved in exchange. But there was never anybody's name mentioned. That's the honest-to-God truth."

Klosterman talked to Walsh in the Rams' West Los Angeles of-

"He told me he was in town to see about Joe appearing on the

show, was in the neighborhood and decided to stop in. He and Joe and I ail started in the old American Football League together and we like to talk whenever we can, like old friends. Walsh also represents other

Super Night at the Super Bowl

players and mentioned that (Minnesota running back) Ed Marinaro had played out his option.

"Well, we're pretty deep at run-ning back so I just more or less danced with him. He mentioned that Joe would like to play out here, the warm weather would be good for him, but there was no talk about a trade at all."

KLOSTERMAN ALSO pointed out that the National Football League currently has a moratorium on trades until Tampa Bay owner Hugh Culverhouse's test suit against the league's plan to stock the two new expansion clubs is set-

tled.
"That could be four or five weeks," Klosterman said.

"Besides, the quarterback position is always a supply and demand situation. Our situation doesn't de-mand that we have another quarterback. We had one who was an MVP. (John Hadl), traded him and Rich Roberts

## Ram owner



ROZELLE...'his majesty?'

By WILLIAM WALLACE N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK-The National Football League, with all its troubles, has another one it doesn't need.

One of its foremost owners, Carroll Rosenbloom of the Rams, is sniping at the commissioner, Pete Rozelle, who had always been untouchable.

It is hard to explain Rosenbloom's criticism, for he can be devious, except to say that he is angry.
"I hear Carroll's smokin'," said

John Wooten, the player agent and former Cleveland guard who stays on the inside of the NFL happenings. Wooten is correct.

Among other things, Rosenbloom wants Rozelle to take a firmer stance against the players' associastance against the players' associa-tion and to urge the owners to cut the squad limits down to 36 from 43. That would eliminate 196 jobs and put the players' association leadership in its place, according to the 67-year-old Rams' owner. Rosenbloom's criticism of Ro-rella has been widesent.

celle has been widespread since last summer, and it recently went on the record when in a published interview Rozeile was referred to

'his majesty."
According to Rosenbloom, the

commissioner has been "listening to lawyers and accountants instead of running the league"; the NFL has been "beaten" repeatedly by the courts and the players' association, and Rozelle is acting in the interest of neither the players per interest of neither the players nor

Is Rosenbloom attempting to set up a palace revolution to depose Rozelle, who has seven years to go on his 10-year contract?

on his 10-year contract?
"I'm not trying to destroy the commissioner. I just want him back doing his job," said Rosenbloom. "A change must be made so we have a viable commissioner.

A COUP WOULD have little support. There are a number of owners who would lie down in the street for Rozelle and who point out that he has negotiated millions of dollars in television contracts on their behalf. Furthermore, Rozelle has been

commissioner since 1960 and only five ownerships have longer seniority: those of the Halas family in Chicago; the Rooney family in Pittsburgh; the Maras with the Giants; the combination of Lou Spadia and the Morabito widows in San Francisco, and Rosenbloom.

All are solid, influential Rozelle

supporters, except for Rosenbloom.

The latter took control of the Baltimore Colts in 1953 and shifted his operations to Los Angeles in Rosenbloom, who had a minor heart attack a year ago, seldom attends league meetings and keeps his own counsel in Los Angeles. He commands respect on account of success with the Colts and Rams only one losing team in the past 20

Characteristically impatient and uncomfortable without a target of spite, Rosenbloom takes a hard line against the players' associa-tion, while Rozelle always moves cautiously.

"I remember when we had a

"I remember when we had a 33-man player limit," he said, "and we-played good football."

He recalled that his payroll with the Colts 23 years ago came to about \$125,000 for players and coaches, a figure that has multi-

plied almost 20 times.

"We're in trouble," he said.

"Half the owners aren't making any money. We've got to take a stand." ROSENBLOOM BELIEVES Rozelle made his most serious mis-

take last summer when he decreed

that the Rams owed the Detroit Lions a seasoned player, Cullen

Bryant, as compensation for Ron Jessie, the wide receiver who played out his option and signed

"I told Pete not to do that," said Rosenbloom, "but he went ahead. I knew Bryant's lawyer, Ed Masry, was after Pete's scalp.

Bryant appealed to the courts to let him stay in Los Angeles and he won. Rozelle later changed the Lions' compensation to high Rams'

During the recent season after Rozelle had fined Detroit Lions owner William Clay Ford for critizing officials, Rosenbloom seconded Ford's comments so Rozelle fined him, too. Each fine was reported unoffically to be \$5,000.

Rosenbloom has commented, "There have been a lot of social changes lately that have passed the commissioner by, and freedom of speech is one of them."

Rozelle has kept his responses private. With characteristic levity, he said at a press conference be-fore the Super Bowl in reference to Rosenbloom's complaints, "He loved me once and I hope he'll come to love me again."



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## Winternationals finals today

## Nobody misses Garlits UPEND U.S. IN RUCRY

The only "sure thing" about today's top fuel eliminator finals of the National Hot Rod Associa-Winternationals is that Don Garlits won't

The 44-year-old Swamp Rat is 3,000 miles from the L.A. County Fairgrounds in Pomona, tending to

## KINGS-

(Continued from S-1)

"I felt good warming up, but I guess I wasn't as sharp as I thought I'd be. It's just one of those

Bowman turned to his goalie and told him not to worry. "If we lose only once every 43 games on the West Coast, I guess 'that's not so bad," he said.

But for the Kings, it was a night they'll long remember.

"You always like to beat a team ahead of you," said Mike Corrigan.
"I really think this will give us a big lift for the rest of the season. It gives a lot of guys added confi-dence when we beat the best tearn in hockey."

KINGS NOTES: During Montreal's latest West Coast swing, Bowman quartered his team at Squaw Valley for two days. When a number of players broke curiew Thursday night, the Canadiens' coach threatened wholesale times but they coveries and the coach threatened wholesale times but they coveries and the coach threatened wholesale times but they coveries and the coach threatened wholesale times but they coveries and the coach threatened wholesale times but they coveries and the company that they coveries and the coach threatened wholesale times but they coveries and the control of the coach threatened wholesale times but they coveries and the control of the coach threatened wholesale times the coach threatened wholesale times but they coveries and the coach threatened wholesale times the coach threatened who the coach threa

players broke curfew Thursday night, the Canadiens' coach threatened wholesale fines but then reconsidered. If Squaw Valley is the only place they break curfew during the season. I shouldn't worry," he reasoned. Dave Hutchison, the Kings volatile defenseman, was thrown out of the march with 1:53 gone in the first period. He was involved in a shortlived stick flight with Doug Risebrough. The Habs promptly cashed in a power goal by Guy Lafleur at the 5:32 mark.

aturday's sellout was the fourth this season. The Kings' three-goal burst in the second period came in a span of 57 seconds. The club record for fastest three goals is 42 seconds.

Ab DeMarco's two goals were his first since joining the Kings nine games ago, on Jan. 15. With Hutchison tossed out early and Larry Brown watching from the bench with the flu, the Kings had to go with four defensemen. Gene Carr, sidelined the last 13 games with a back injury, was hospitalized Friday with a pinched nice of the side of the last 13 games with a back injury, was hospitalized Friday with a pinched nice of the side of the last 13 games with a back injury, was hospitalized Friday with a pinched nice to only one of its last 25 ioutings and was unbeaten in its last 11. The Habs had not given up a shorthanded goal all season. The Kings had yielded 10.

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## Tomita leads

Sophomore Yoichi Tomita captured the rings, vaulting, parallel bars and all-around titles Saturday night in a gymnastics tri-meet with Oregon and BYU.

The meet was a closescoring affair with Oregon finishing on top with 208.3. The 49ers took second with 204:35 and BYU ended up with a 200.5

Uregon 208.3, Long Beach 204.35, BYC 280.58

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High bar— Stone (O) 9.4, Rikli (O) 9.25, Tomita (9.2).

All-around— Tomita (LB) 55.2, Rosgam (O) 51.0, tie btw. Cruz (LB) and Phillips O) 48.35.

#### "Alvarez sparks Puerto Rico win

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP)-Bayamon won the Puerto Rican Winter League baseball championship Friday night by beating Caguas, 2-1, on a seventh-inning solo home run by Dodger outfielder Orlando Alvarez and the strong pitching of John Candelarof the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Black Angus cattle at his Seffner, Fla., ranch and enjoying his new status as a "semi-retired" racer.

Why shouldn't he? Two months ago, "Big Daddy", the most polific winner in drag racing history, signed an exclusive six-figure contract to compete in selected events. for the rival International the added proviso that he has the option to continue his match racing commit-

The situation has combined to provide one of the most competitive fields in the 16-year history of the Winternationals, an event Garlits literally dominat-

## Winternationals qualifiers

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## Record pace at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Peter Gregg and Brian Redman, roaring along at a record pace, held a sizable lead over two other factory-backed BMW CSLs late Saturday night as the 15th annual 24 Hours of Daytona endurance race passed the onethird mark.

The Gregg-Redman BMW, one of the few machines not to experience at least some mechanical difficulties, was clipping along at an average speed of 111.34 miles per hour, covering 232 laps, 891 miles, on the 3.84-mile Daytona International Speedway road course.

That pace continued through the entire race would cover more than 2,700 miles, a record for distance in this grueling

test of men and machine. In second place at the one-third milestone was the BMW of John Fitzpatrick and Tom Walkinshaw, two little-heralded Britons. two laps back. Trailing them by another eight laps, having lost nine laps for brake repairs, were NASCAR veteran Benny Parsons and Englishman

A Porsche Carrera driven by Coloradans Bob Hagestad and Jerry Jolly surprisingly moved into fourth place with a steady performance. They were followed by another Car-rera, piloted by Al Holbert Frenchman Claude Ballot-Lena, which had been running as high as second before an axic needed replacement.

Other early frontrunners also experienced trouble. The Carrera of Hurley Haywood, who with Gregg won the last two 24 Hours races, and Jim Busby finally moved into the top 10 after stop-ping an incredible three times to replace shattered windshields. The third windshield was scrounged from a Carrera parked in the spectators section.

Ludwig Heimrath of Canada crashed his Carrera into a slower car while running seventh at 200 laps. A trin of Mexico City drivers in another car, Guillermo Rojas, Fred Van Beuren and Andres Contreras, was knocked out of eighth place in a similar smash-

## **QUOTE BOOK:**

• TONY MASON, Cincinnati U. football coach: 49er gymnasts "Ninety per cent of the colleges are abiding by NCAA rules. The other 10 per cent are going to howl games."

• BRIAN OLDFIELD, world shotput champion, on pro athletes who earn money openly and amateurs who earn it under the table: "There are the pros and the

. ALEX AGASE, Purdue football coach, on why he doesn't recruit in California: "Any kid who would leave that wonderful weather would be too dumb to play for

• BUD ADAMS, owner of the Houston Oilers, on the high cost of playing in the Astrodome: "If the Astro-dome is the eighth wonder of the world, the rent is the

• BILL RUSSELL, Seattle Supersonics coach, on who was the last center he had seen play as well as Portland's Bill Walton: "How about me?

CHARLIE FINLEY, Oakland A's owner, on hearing from Ken Holtzman's agent what the pitching ace was asking for his 1976 salary: "You make me sick."

CARLTON FISK, Boston Red Sox catcher, on viewing Super Series, a filmed account of the 1975 World Series won by Cincinnati: "An outstanding film. How-ever, it still winds up Them 4, Us 3."

• KEN NORTON, heavyweight contender, on his hopes for a title fight with Muhammad Ali: "I've hired two people to keep the doors to the bank open. As soon as they put the contract down on my desk, I'm signing.

• ORVILLE MOODY, pro golfer, on why he's returned to the tour after two years of relative inactivity: "I've got to fill up my sock again."

• H.IE NASTASE, tennis bad boy, lecturing to 18-r-old Billy Martin for shouting at linesmen: "When year-old Billy Martin for shouting at linesmen: "When you have won Forest Hills and Wimbledon like me, then you can act like me.

four times over-all.
As Rick Ramsey, the

fifth fastest qualifier, put it, "I hated to see Big Daddy retire. He was quite a showman and a helluva nice guy. But now maybe with him out of the picture, it'll give the rest of us a chance.

Although Garlits will be sorely missed, the top fuel ranks have lost little pres-

tige-or quickness.
After three furious days of qualifying rounds, the Pomona track record of 5.84 seconds set two years ago by Gary Beck was lowered to 5.78 seconds by Dale Funk of Radclill, Ky., behind the wheel of the "Kentucky Moonshiner," powered by a 480-cubic inch Milodon.

Beck, the 1974 Winterna-tionals and World Finals Friday pass of 5.79 sec. at Albuquerque onds at 243.90 mph, top speed of the meet so far.

The twosome is the vanguard of the 16-car eliminator field, 11 of which qualified "in the fives," making it the quickest field in the event's history.

The slowest qualifier was Jim Murphy of Irish Hills, Mich., who had to sweat it out the final two hours with his "bubble" time of 6.041 seconds.

Among the notables who failed to qualify for today's finals were Shirley (Cha Cha) Muldowney, runnerup to Garlits at last year's U.S. Nationals; Marvin Graham, a former U.S. Nationals champion: Larry Dixon, the 1970 Win ternationals winner, and Jeb Allen, former Summernationals champ.

Don (Snake) Prudhamme continued his uncanny and overwhelming dominance of the funny car division.

The 34-year-old driver from Granada Hills, first and only man to record a five-second run in a funny car, almost did it again Saturday when he tripped the Chrondek traps at 6.026 seconds at 283.09 mph to annex the No. 1 qualifying spot. Unless he breaks, it appears that no one in the lineup can touch him.

A record crowd of 65,000 is expected to see today's \$275,225 event, the first of nine major NHRA championships this year, worth more than \$5 million in prize money. The first round of top fuel elimina-

tions will begin at 11 a.m. Championships will be awarded in all eight NHRA eliminator categories-the professional top fuel, funny car and pro stock plus the Sportsman divisions of pro comp, modified, competition, super stock and stock.

#### Francie leads wire to wire

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -World record holder Francie Larrieu, an upset loser in the Millrose Games in New York City Friday night, won the women's 1,500 meter race Saturday night at the Oregon Indoor Track and Field Meet.

Ms. Larrieu, who competes for the Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach, led the entire race, pulling away from Canadian Mau-Crowley to win in

Other results: Long jump—Seav (PCCI 24:245; 60 —Quarrie (BH Striders) 6.7; 60HH— Ngeno (Washington St.) 7.69.

#### Edwards sparks Huskies, 75-65

SEATTLE (AP)-Washington center James Ed-wards scored 19 points to lead the sixth-ranked Huskles to a 75-65 Pacific-8 Conference basketball victory over Washington State Saturday.

WASHINGTON STATE (45)
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20. WASHINGTON (75) Hanten 4 2-3 16, Siewert 6 2-3 14, Edwards 9 1-5 19. Ramsey 3 4-5 10. Dorsey 4 2-2 10. Jackson 9 0-0 0. Lambard 5 4-0 10, Parker 6 0-1 0. Smith 0-0 0-0, Jacks 0-0 0-0 (Hess 0-0-0), Jacks 0-0 0-0 10-0 Total 32 11-22, Halfilme: Washington 62, Washington 51, 29, Total fouls; Washington 51, 21, Washington 19, Fouled out; Puldokas, Yechnical: Johnson, A:6:100.

#### Pro grid briefs

BROWNS — Hired Lions' assistant Raymand Berry. CHARGERS — Signed BEI Walsh as offensive coordinator. BILLS — Assounced that Sen Ja-nes had resigned as defensive line coach.

## **AUSSIES** IN RUGBY

Jim Hindmarsh scored 12 points on penalty kicks and set up a four-point try on a long run Saturday afternoon to spark the Australian national rugby team to a 24-12 victory over the United States allstars at LaPalma Park in Anaheim.

Kip Oxman's four kicks provided all the scoring

for the United States.

Australia delayed the start of the game, claiming the ball was too soft. Once the contest began, Australia took command early and controlled the game practically all the

The game, played be-fore 5,500, marked the debut of the newly formed U.S. team.

## champion, also eclipsed McTeardoubles his former record with a

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)-Florida high school sensation Houston McTear tied the Albuquerque Jaycee Invitational Indoor Track Meet record Satur day night in the 60-yard dash and scored an easy triumph in the 50-yard sprint.

The 18-year-old Baker. Fla., High School senior captured his double victory by flashing to a 5.9 in the 60 and breezing to a 5.2 in the 50.

Other results:
60HH-White (Maccabi TC1 7.2;
women's 60-Bryant (L.A. Mercurettes) 6.8; women's 60HIG-Oshikova
(LATC) 7.7.

#### Tennis results

U.S. INDOOR CHAMPIONSRIPS at Philadelphia SINGLES (Bent-Finals) — Jimmy Contrors (Illinois) def. Dick Stockton Inaliast 1-5, 6-3, 6-2; Born Borg Swedenl def. Tam Okker (Holland) 6-2, 6-2, 6-2; DOUBLES (Semi-finals) — Rod Laver (Australia) and Dennis Raiston (U.S.) def. Bob Latz (U.S.) and Stan Smith (U.S.) 7-6, 6-4;

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT at Chicago SINGLES — Evonne Goolagong ustraital def. Virginia Wade (Brilain) 6 G2 8-2. 3-6, 6-3, 5-2: DOUBLES (Finals) — Wade and Olga Morozova (Russia) del. Goolageng and Martina Navratilova (Russia) 67, 6-4, 6-4.

NAT'L TENNIS POUNDATION TOURNAMENT SINGLES, Real-Pasini— Haroon Rahim (Paksitan) def, Culin Dibley (Australia) 5-2, 5-4; Alex Metreveli USSIN def, Charlie Dauns (Alabama) 76, 6-2.

## JC basketball

SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE 5ANTA ANA (72): Taylor 8, Avery ( Cunningham 16, Smith 11, Elliett 8, enfold 10, Curlington 2, Redy 4, FULLERTEN (53): Rozar 12, Acker Cordie 13, McGinnis 1, Flood 1, bombs 2, Wallace 8, Ilite 4, Erickson

Halftime score: Santa Ana 24, Full erton 21. WESTERN STATE CONFERENCE

RANCOCK (63): Lansherger 18, Bircham 8, Seizok 2, Wright 24, Weshington 2, Valenine 6, Haskins 27, COMPTON (83): Milow 25, Rodgers 2, Moffett 32, Adams 6, Calboun 14, Williams 1, Wagner 2, Berry 4, Haftline score: Compton 35, Hancock 34.

## \$32<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-million suit must be dropped Baseball franchise in

Seattle in 1977... NEW YORK (AP)-American League baseball owners resolved Saturday

to put a team in Seattle in 1977 if three conditions are met. One of the conditions was the dropping of a \$32.5

The conditions were announced by American League president

president Lee MacPhail in presence of Lester Smith, the represen-tative of a group

MacPHAIL wanting to put baseball back in Seattle, the city whose one-year fling with the game resulted in the law

MacPhail said the other two conditions were that a Seattle franchise go to Smith and his group which includes five other men, including show business personality Danny Kaye, and that a satisfactory lease agreement be worked out.

The announcement came in in the early evening about seven hours after a meeting of the American League owners was convened.

Shortly after MacPhail's announcement, he and the owners went back into session.

His first statement at the impromptu news con-ference was: "We have passed a resolution approving to expand to a 13th club under certain conditions."

The conditions were then read in the presence of Smith, who, in answer to a question of whether the conditions could be met, said: "That's why I came to New York."

The other members of Smith's Seattle group, be-sides Kaye, were identifed as Walter Schoenfeld, Steven Golub, Jim Walsh and Jim Stilwell. All are Seattle businessmen except Kaye.

The Seattle question turned into a sore for



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Pilots became the 1970 Milwaukee Brewers. After the move the legal battle quickly followed.

MacPhail, questioned about other expansion plans, said only the Seattle question had been discuss-

A Seattle franchise would give the A.L. 13 teams and would lead to scheduling problems since one team would always be idle. A solution to the problem would be 13 teams in each the A.L. and the National League and interleague play. However, it is known that National League is cool to such a proposal al-though it has the approval of commissioner Bowie

Even though baseball apparently is suffering the same growing pains as other major league sports, the expansion movement apparently has not discouraged several groups The head of one such

group, Frank Offermann, who says he represents "a half dozen or so" Buffalo people showed up to plead his city's case even though he had not been invited.

"We're ready to buy a franchise," said Offer-man, whose family used to

While MacPhail and Smith would not comment on the dropping of the \$32.5 million law suit brought by the city of Seattle, King County and the State of Washington, indications were that the

own the Buffalo minor league franchise. Then he added, "We have a little problem. We have to build

suit would be settled out of court. On Friday, activity lagged at the trial in Everett, Wash., as rumors circulated that the damage suit might be settled by negotiations to bring an A.L. expansion team to the

Northwest. Attorneys for the plain-tiffs indicated Friday they would watch the weekend talks intently and for the third successive week-a Monday session of the trial in Superior Court was postponed.



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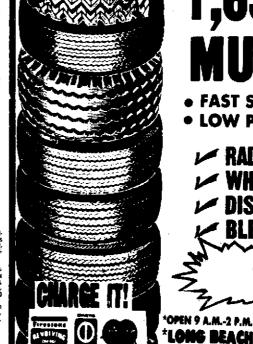
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Story and Photos By BILL EMERY Associate Auto Editor

Globetrotting in a little over two hours from home-port Long Beach is one of the phenomenon of the ever-changing Southland scene. Representing more than half the world around, we borrowed a brand bew imported car just introduced last week in this country from Japan and visited an attraction in Riverside County transformed out of the Arabian Nights, complete with harem girls, dateshakes and

The car, an ultra economy model built by Toyo Kogyo, is Mazda's new Mizer, on loan from Long Beach Mazda at 3670 Cherry Ave. in Long Beach. The destina-tion: Riverside County's National Date Pestival, which opens Friday, Feb. 13, for its 10-day run through

Sunday, Feb. 22, at Indio.

Available in a two-door sedan, four-door, sedan and four-door station wagon, the Mizer is economical to buy and economical to run. The four-door sedan and four-door wagon are the lowest priced cars now offered in America with the sedan base price (port of entry) of \$2799 and the wagon \$3099. The Mizer coupe is \$2899.

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We've driven a lot of compact cars in tests over the years, and the Mizer is certainly one of the most impressive. It's roomy, easy to get into and out of, very comfortable seating and riding, extremely quiet on the road and in particular over rough roads and steers excep-tionally well at all speeds.

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covery.

In a salute to America's Bicentennial, one of the National Date Festival's events will be the "Pageant of the Flags," a thrilling narrative production showing the history of flags of the U.S.A. displayed by actors dressed in our nation's military uniforms worn since 1776.

Queen Scheherazade, a modern beroine of the famous tale, "A Thousand and One Nights," and her court reign over this unusual exposition where the daily enter tainment attraction will be the free evening performances of the Arabian Nights Pageant presented on a spectacular outdoor stage. Nearly 100 singers, actors and dancers per-form in a new brilliant dramatic musical inspired by the famed Arabian Nights tales.

Another daily major event will be the afternoon arena shows fea-turing the National Horse Show and the festival's original and hilarious

camel and ostrich races.

Three big Senior Citizen Days have been scheduled for Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 17 -- 18 -- 19 with special entertainment and contests for senior visi-

À Blue Grass Music Jamboree. an exciting old time pickin' and fiddlin' contest, has been set for Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 17-18. Other special attractions will be the old-fashioned Country Kitchen and the display of early day gas engines, the Magical Land of Aladdin with live performers, puppets and magic, and the Popcorn Theatre Marionettes.

Scores of other daily entertain-ment events will feature band con-

certs, singing and musical groups and talented amateur performers.
"Salute to Mexico Day," Sunday, Feb. 22, will feature an exciting show direct from Baja California, starting at 12 noon. Thousands of exhibits include elaborate date and citrus feature displays, a big gem and mineral show, photo salon, fine arts, flower and garden show, junior livestock

and other departments.

The Blue Ribbon Livestock
Auction is set to start at 1 p.m.,
Saturday, Feb. 21. There is also a Kiddyland and big Carnival Mid-way, open until Midnight. Gates to the festival grounds will be open dally from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Grounds admission for adults is

\$1.50; children (6 to 12) 75 cents, under 6 free. Kid's day (Friday, Feb. 13) children under 12 admitted free until 6 p.m. if with adult relative, and fairgrounds parking is \$1 all day.

A trip to the National Date

Festival is a fun time for the entire family and a good place to bring your camera to photograph the colorful sights. February 14 and 22 have been designated special "Photographer Days"
Indio is located in the heart of

the Coachella Valley, California's winter playground, which extends from Palm Springs to the Salton Sea. The festival celebrates the annual date harvest in this major date producing area of the Western Hemisphere.

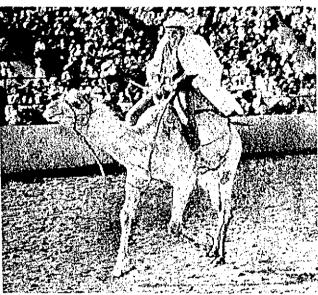
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## to Hawaii lead

(AP)—Hale Irwin, still sniffling and coughing frdid a heavy cold, fought his way out of a closely bunched field with a six-under-par 66 and edged off the approximately leading to the control of the country of the cou out to a one-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$230,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

Irwin, a three-time winner last season and rapid-ly establishing himself as one of the game's premier performers, birdied three

Hawaii leaders

Tuttle leads U.S. x-country team

BELMONT (AP) — Ve-tura's Gary Tuttle, one of America's top distance runners, clocked 37:23.4 to beat fellow Californian Days Rehiroski by the services Dave Babiracki by six ser-onds Saturday and take first place in the U.S. trials for the World Cross Country Championships.
Tuttle will lead a U.S.

team of eight runners in the world meet Feb. 24 in Wales. He is the Amateur Athletic Union marathon champion and hopes to qualify for the Olympics in eliberthe marathon or 10. ,000 meters. Laguna Beach High senior Eric Hulst qualified seventh in 38:15.

Sunday baseball

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of four holes in one stretch over the back nine on his way to a 54-hole total of 201.

That's 15 under par for three trips over the wet and soggy 7,219-yard Waialae Country Club course and a single shot in front of chunky Bob Murphy, alone in second with a 202 total after a third-round

The round was played in fickle weather that went from cloud and drizzle to bright, tropical sunshine and gusty, whipping trade winds.

Five different men led or shared the lead before Irwin's late burst put him in front, but it's still very

tight.
Besides Irwin and Murphy, nine other players were in strong contention going into Sunday's final round of the phase free going into summay a round of the chase for a Trevino and Arnold Palmer were well back, six and seven strokes, respective-ly, despite matching 69s in the third round. Ben Crenshaw, winner

of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am last week, had a brilliant 65 and was tied for third with Al Geibergfor third with Al Geiberg-er at 204. Geiberger shot a 68. Crenshaw didn't make a bogey, didn't miss a green and he didn't have a "5" on his card. Veteran Billy Casper, whose 64 ranked as the day's best round and

day's best round, and Larry Nelson were at 205.

Irwin's round was much the same as his effort of Friday—a desperate scramble saved by some brilliant putting. He missed five greens and nine fairways, but he didn't make a bogey.

"I was very fortunate," he said.

Murphy stayed on his heels with some equally brilliant work on the greens. He one-putted eight times—including a 30-footer—and happily an-nounced: "I'm holing everything I look at." He was two shots behind

when the national televi-sion cameras cut away after 17 holes, but he closed to within one by chipping to five feet for birdle on the final hole.

#### Trevino to stage Bellflower benefit

Lec Trevino will play a 9-hole golf exhibition in Bellflower on Saturday, March 20.

The popular pro will contribute his talents on hehalf of Junior Golf by appearing at the Bellflow-er Golf Center. Lee will er Golf Center. Lee win give a golf clinic and play the exhibition for the pur-pose of raising funds to help the Southern California Junior Golf Assn.

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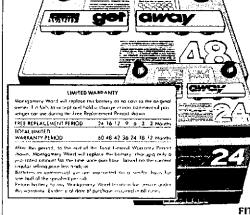
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## 'Rich Man, Poor Man' on tonight

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

# Make room for 'Popi'—and Hector Elizondo

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Parents without partners have been a big item in TV situation comedies this season.

One thinks of "Phyllis," "Fay," "Joe and Sons" and "Three for the Road," not to mention the well established "Sanford and Son."

Latest to join the club is Hector Elizondo, star of the new CBS series "Popi," which made its bow recently as the midseason replacement for "Joe and Sons" on Tuesday night; at 8-30.

on Tuesday nights at 8:30.

"Joe and Sons" was about a fat Italian-American widower with two sons, and "Popi" is about a slender Puerto Rican-American widower with two sons.

. Well, some series succeed where others fail, just like some marriages. "Popi" (pronounced "Poppy") is a

"Popi" (pronounced "Poppy") is a term of endearment used by Puerto Rican children for their father. The series is based on the 1969 motion picture of the same name, which starred Alan Arkin and Rita Moreno.

Elizondo (pronounced Ellie-sohndo) is a native of New York City whose father was a Basque, born on a ship en route from Spain to Puerto Rico, and whose mother was born in Puerto Rico.



AROLEE CAMPBELL, a regular on "The Doctors," is Elizondo's real-life wife. Her mother lives in Lakewood.

He is a gifted actor who won an Obie Award for his off-Broadway role in "Steambath," an allegorical drama in which he played a Puerto Rican attendant at the baths, who also happened to be

God.
When "Steambath" was produced for television, though, llector wasn't available. "I was starring in "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" on Broadway and couldn't do it," he told me at lunch the other day in the Beyority Wilshire Hotel's El

He followed Peter Falk and Art Carney in the "Prisoner" role, which was done by Jack Lemmon in the movie.

"I'M EXCITED about doing 'Popi' and I feel that it is a quality show," Elizondo said. "I think it's the only comedy series except 'M-A-S-H' that isn't shot entirely in a studio. We don't perform in front of an audience, and we don't have to rely on audience reaction. We can do without the one-liners and emphasize characterization.

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"Abraham Rodriguez (the part he plays) is not a silly man. I wouldn't have agreed to do the part had he been. He is a working-class man, an immigrant with limited education and an accent, but he has integrity and dignity, and he commands respect from his fellow workers as well as his sons.

"I'm not a comedian myself — I'm an actor who has played a wide variety of roles on the stage, in several movies and on television. But, like Popi, I can see the humor in certain situations.

"I like the distinction Walter Matthau made between a comedian and a humorist. A comedian, he said, says funny things, whereas a humorist says things funny."

THE ACTOR said he fought against doing a TV series for some time, because he didn't want to get typecast, "but now I'm playing a Puerto Rican and even have to speak with an accent."

Added Hector: "I feel, however, that I am pretty well established as an actor now, and people in the business know what I can do. I have a track record."

His movies include "The Taking of Pelbam One Two Three" and "Report to the Commissioner," and he has guest-



HECTOR ELIZONDO ... Puerto Rican papa in 'Popi'

starred on episodes of "Columbo" and "Baretta" this season.
" "Puerto Ricans," he pointed out,

"Puerto Ricans," he pointed out, "are a nationality, not a race. They are a rainbow of colors, and we have all the shades on 'Popi." One of the two boys, he said, is a mulatto, and the other is part Indian. The four main characters are all Puerto Ricans, although only Edith Diaz, who plays Popi's girlfriend, Lupe, was born there.

Lupe, was born there.

The two boys — 9-year-old Anthony
Perez and 7-year-old Dennis Vazquez —
had never acted or even studied acting
when selected for their parts through
tryouts in New York City schools. Elizondo, who had approval on his supporting
cast, selected them. And he has come up
with a very appealing cast.

IN REAL LIFE, Hector is the father of a 19-year-old boy, Rod, by his first wife, and he brought him along to dine at El Padrino.

As, perhaps, a nice Popi should.
Rod is working as a gopher (go for this, go for that) on the series, and also is appearing as an actor in some episodes.

Elizondo is married to actress Carolec Campbell, who has been a regular on NBC's daytime drama series "The Doctors" for nine years as nurse Carolec Simpson. "The Doctors" is produced in New York, and Hector said his wife will be quitting the show soon to join him in Southern California.

"Her mother will be happy about that because she lives in Lakewood," he told me. "Her name is Doris Campbell, and a better mother-in-law you couldn't have. A friend, Ruth Wallace, lives with her, and we call her Aunt Ruth."

ELIZONDO labels himself "a perpetual student" and says he just sort of drifted into acting. His ambition, as a youth, was "le play centerfield for the New York Yankees," and he said he did play semipro ball and "had a tryout with the Giants."

Besides being a baseball player and an actor, Hector has been a boy singer, a professional musician (he learned to play the guitar and drums on his own), a professional dancer, a bookkeeper, a roller derby competitor, a cyclist, a teacher of guitar, weightlifting and weight reduction and a student of bullfighting, among other things.

He and his wife, who is a photographer as well as an actress, are avid backpackers and currently are into kendo; a Japanese martial art involving the use of bamboo staves, and kyudo, Japanese Zen archery. Last August, ho said, they traveled throughout Japan participating in kendo competition with Japanese as members of the American Buddhist Academy team.

Even Popi, with his three jobs, couldn't keep busier than Hector Elizondo.

## Santa Ana show next weekend Wildfowl art displayed TILT FEB. 8

California's migratory waterfowl hunting season may have ended earlier this month, but it will be open leason on waterfowl art—carvin', paintin' and whitlin', trading and selling—next weekend when Pacific Southwest Wildfowl Arts has its 1976 California Open at Saddleback Inn in Santa Ana.

The exhibition and contests will take place on both Saturday and Sunday.

Bob Sutton, of 6442 El Paseo, Long Beach, president of the PSWA, says that he expects the largest turnout of farvers and painters of wildlife in Southland history. Many artists are coming from the east coast to exhibit vorks for the first time in this area.

This carving and waterfowl art competition will embrace decorative pieces, contemporary decoys, shorebirds, miniatures and service-class decoys. Show fours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and all exhibitions are open to the public.

Sutton says that he has recieved notification of entries from many parts of the United States and even

Several hundred beautiful contemporary decoys will be on display. In addition, many old decoys will be



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shown in a new type of contest that is being sponsored

The judging will be of particular interest to the collectors of old decoys. Bob is a member of the Long Beach Sportsmen's Club and in the past has donated some of his decoys for auction to help the annual Ducks Unlimited Night, for which that club is famous.

WHEN I TOOK a photograph of Bob and the gorgeous Canada goose that he has just completed after more than 200 hours of work—carvin' and paintin'.—Bob said that he hadn't decided whether it was good enough to enter in the Santa Ana show. I urged him to do so, but be said that carvers and painters are very fussy about their work, and they want everything to be perfect.

No matter how beautiful a decoy may be or where

it will be preserved for posterity, it must be judged in the water. Yes, that's right, in the water! The judges simply toss the decoys in a tank of water to see how

Naturally, many of those decoys never see water again. They are bought—some for prices in four figures to adorn the den of a waterfowl hunter or perhaps just an admirer. I know one man who has a small collection and he never uses a shotgun, so the artificial birds just fest on his fireplace mantle.

The carver, however, won't be the only ones who will be showing their works. Some of the nation's most famous painters of wildfowl will be there. Mostly, they will vie just for the blue and white ribbons that designate the best paintings. Some of the decoys and paint-

ings, however, will be for sale before the show ends.

There will be a decoy painting contest at 2 p.m. on



BOB SUTTON, Long Beach waterfowl carver, puts the finishing touches on a decoy Canada goose in preparation for a showing at Santa Ana next weekend.

Saturday and it will be open to the public. At the same hour on Sunday, the carvers will take part in a head whittling contest, also open to the public.

OUTDOOR MINIS: Remember those Alabama spotted bass that were planted in Lake Perris before that facility was opened for fishing and water-skiing? Well, it's certain that some of those bass have grown rapidly. Don Leader and Eldon Behnke, both of Long Beach, Don Leader and Litton Dennie, worn of Long Death, were there the other day and caught two strings that weighed 18 pounds for Don and 13-12 for Eldon. Don's largest two fish weighed 5-9 and 4-8, and Eldon had one four-pounder. The two anglers are sponsored by Eric Cooper, of Simba's A-1 Balt and Tackle, when they take part in professional derbies.

Four upland game seasons will end today. The state's general seasons for brush, cottontail and pigmy rabbits, chukars, tree squirrels and quail. The special Southern California and Sierra season for jackrabbits also ends, but the general season for jacks runs the year around. So does the season for wild pigs. The season for black brant will run through Feb. 22.

Port San Luis Sportfishing will kick off the season

for rocklish and possibly salmon next Saturday when the Marauder and Diablo start their runs at the Avila Beach wharf. Skip Sato, owner-operator, says that scouting trips show conditions are right for salmon fishing.

Skip expects good rockfishing immediately. If and when the salmon start their runs, reservations will be needed. The landing number is (805) 595-7200.

The waterfowl season just ended was one of Califor-

nia's best. Totals showed that 124,048 hunters bagged 257,449 ducks, 9,466 geese, 11,670 coots for a total of 278,585, or an average of 2.2 birds per hunter.

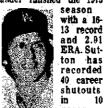
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Don Sutton of the Dodgrs has joined the cast o major leaguers who will play in the 36th medical benefit game Sunday, Feb. 8, at USC's Dedeaux Field. The 30-year-old right-hander finished the 1975



shutouts in with the Dodgers, a performance that ties him with Sandy Koufax. Don Drysdale is the Dodgers' all-time shut-

out leader with 49. Other players who will perform against the USC Trojans include Graig Nettles of the Yankees, Von Joshua and Derrel Thomas of the Giants, Bob Oliver of the White Sox, George Hendrick of Cleveland and Baltimore's

Bobby Grich. Proceeds from the game will be used to cover medical expenses for more than 500 amsteur players who take part in the year-round Southland baseball program. Admission is \$2 fer adults and \$1 for youngsters.

rant. Reservations (\$10) can be secured through Dick Bowdey (427-7466). reservations to the Long Beach Century Club Hall of Fame induction dinner Feb. 10 at Adolphs Restau-

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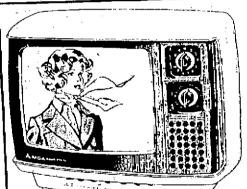
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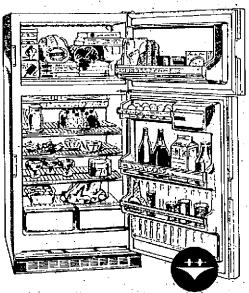
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## Programs poor? Brame viewers, says CBS boss

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press

Robert D. Wood thinks it's about time someone started blaming the glut of television cop shows on the public instead of on him and his fellow network executives

"You can't be oblivious to what the audience is seeking," says Wood, the dent of CBS Television.

"And I'm not saying the we give them what they want kind of thing, but if you put on a Beacon Hill' and you get a 13 share (meaning 13 per cent of the national audience watching TV at the time), and you put on a 'Starsky and Hutch and you get a 42, it tells you something about what the audience is, going to do.

"AND YOU CAN put all the stuff on that you and I both feel would be super programming, right? But if the audience doesn't pay. any attention to it, it really doesn't matter how well you do everything else be-cause you've failed."

TV executives have predicted repeatedly in recent years that a significant



"RICH MAN, POOR MAN," based on Irwin Shaw's saga of post-World War II life in America, begins its nine-part, 12-hour run on Ch. 7 with special two-hour episodes at 9 p.m. today and 9 on Ch. 7 with special two-nour episodes at 9 p.m. today and 9 p.m. Monday. The cast includes (front row) Van Johnson, Dorothy McGuire, Peter Strauss, Susan Blakely, Nick Noick Noithe Middle row: Edward Asner, Murray Hamilton, Robert Reed, Norman Fell, Talia Shire. Back row: Lynda Day George, Dick Sargent, Kim Darby, Craig Stevens, Dorothy Malone, George Maharis. The main stars are Strauss, Nolte and Miss Blakely.

## Edward Asner dominates opener of 'Rich Man'

TONIGHT'S episode is

By LEE WINFREY Knight Newspapers

This weekend ABC will launch one of the most ambitious television series of the year, one justifying preliminary and possibly continuing praise.

The project is a 12-hour adaptation of Irwin Shaw's 1970 novel, "Rich Man, Poor Man." The series will open Sunday night at 9 and then take up resi-dence on Monday nights until it concludes in March. The first two episodes are two hours each.

The series covers two decades in the lives of two brothers. Tom and Rudy Jordache, stretching from 1945 until the mid-1960s. It is a more realistic story than most shows seen on TV closer in tone to a novel than a telemovie.

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worth watching for no other reason than to watch Edward Asner, who usually plays news producer Lou Grant on "Mary Tyler Moore," portray the fa-ther of the two brothers.

It is one of the most powerful performances I've seen on TV anywhere this season, establishing Asner as a solid contender for an Emmy award.

It is hard to predict the future for this series because Asner, who dominates the opening episode, will only appear in one other segment. producers have hired a lot of big names to appear only once or twice like this, including Steve Allen, Kim Darby and Ray Mil-

MEANWHILE, the roles of the two brothers will be played throughout by two unknowns, Nick Nolte as Tom and Peter Strauss as Rudy, Since their characters are scheduled to go through changes in the 20 years that follow Sunday's opener, it would be conjectural to suggest how well they may do.

But Asner, my, he is superb. The camera moves to him immediately as the series opens, in his role as the brutal, bitter old German immigrant who runs the Jordache bakery in Port Phillip, N.Y.

V.E DAY has just been declared: the Allies' triumph over Nazi Germany. Nevertheless, Asner is singing. "Deutschland Uber Alles," a famous German war song.

"Where do you think (Continued Page 5)



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'Rich Man' Opens TY Movie Tips ..... TV LOGS ..... 6-19

JACK WARDEN stars in "Jigsaw John," a new police action series premiering on Ch. 4 at 10. p.m. Monday 11 Oli, til BOB MARTIN, Editor



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## Burroughs has hot, cold round

present-on hand.

professional baseball and football players-past and

Burroughs and Pugh, with a net best-ball 60-62-

122, are tied for seventh. They started the day five

shots back of the New York Giants' Bob Tucker and the New York Yan-

PALM SPRINGS—Long Beach's Jeff Burroughs and the Dallas Cowboys' Jethro Pugh sizzled on the front nine but faltered coming in Saturday to fall a dozen shots behind the

can Airlines Golf Classic.
Burroughs, who had his
handicap for this tournament lowered from a six to a four after the first round, and Pugh started

trevi

This is a recording Watching Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus and other top putters is like listening to a broken record. They do the same thing every time.

If I have a routine, it's that I don't have a routine except to line up the putt. I rarely take practice swings The reason is that if you fuss over a putt too longtake a few practice swipes, then look back and forth

from the ball to the hole a couple of times-I think you

If on the dail to the hole a couple of times—I think you lose the line of the putt.

My notion of the best approach to putting is to line it up, take your stance, put the putter behind the ball, look at the hole twice, then stroke it.

I see guys "plumb-bob"—close one eye to figure the break of a putt—then they take so many practice putts that they forget what they saw in the first place.

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Gene Sarazen's motto was "miss 'em quick." The longer you dawdle over a putt, the more things pass through your mind. One of them might be the redhead you saw as you were lining up the putt.

Whitworth trips,

Whitworth, irritated by slow play, lost three shots to par on the final three

holes Saturday and fell to a tie with Jane Blalock for

a 36-hole lead in the Ladies Professional Golf

Association tournament

LPGA deadlocked

MIAMI (AP)-Kathy par and three shots ahead

of the field.

But she had a double bogey seven on the 16th hole after she knocked her

second shot into the water and then missed a five-

foot par putt on 18 for a 71 and 36-hole total 141.

Among those four shots behind the leaders is Long

Beach's Laura Baugh, at

Don't mentalize over any shot too long. You'll

on the backside and made the turn at 27, eight under par, for the lowest nine in two days of play here. Burroughs had a natural

But the pair slipped to a 35, one under par, on the second nine as Burroughs notched a 40 for a 75 on the day. The Texas Rangers' outfielder has the lowest handicap among the 64

kees' Graig Nettles. Nettles and Tucker finished the day with their second 55 in a row for 110, 32 under par.

110—Graig Nettles (Yankees)-Bob Tucker (Glants) 55-55. 116—Steve Hergan (Rangers)-Fred Billetnikoff (Raiders) 56-36, Richie Zisk (Pirales)-Ray Mansfield (Siselers) 58-38.

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Doys) 69-67. 123—Don Sutton (Dodgers) James Harris (Rams) 61-62. 125—Regule Smith (Cardinals) Jim

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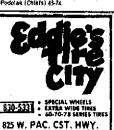
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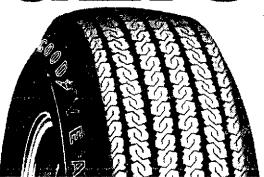
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"Na, madam," The replies, his tone freighted with equal loads of contempt for her and revul-sion at himself. "I am in hell."

AND HE IS in hell. Seldom on TV have I seen a character so doomed and blasted, so powerless to remedy his lot and yet so strong beneath the weight of his chains. Asner plays the part with a force that is almost frightening to see, It would be hard to praise this piece of work enough.

His son Rudy (Strauss) has, obviously, chosen to cooperate with rather than resist him. Rudy is very gentle in these first two hours, and consequently not very interesting.

SON TOM (Nolte) is rebellious. Since his father is so forceful, Tom is pushed into a resistance almost pathological. It is shocking, but entirely credible, when the psychic struggle between father and son ends with Tom socking his father and knocking him through the glass of a baker display case.

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ran Raise Your Skirts at the wire to win the \$57,600 Santa Maria Handicap at Santa Anita Saturday, with Tizna taking show money from the world's richest active thoroughbred, Dahlia, who was making her West Coast

Don Pierce perservered with Gay Style, owned by John' Sikura, Jr., in the

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1976 Clear, track fast, First past 12:45 p.m. 63 exacts first race. 35 exactss art, 81h and 9th races.

542—FIRST RACE, 460 yards, 3 year olds & up. Calif-bred purse \$1700 Claiming price \$1600. Horse Jackey 6th St. Sam, Adr. Lightning Watch, Rohds Lightlining Watch, Richels 12 3-1
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Gay Style gamely out- final strides to post the nose margin over front-running Raise Your Skirts, but after that it was no contest. A gap of six and a-half lengths spearated the first pair from Tizna, favorite of the crowd of 38,499 and she was a length and three-quarters ahead of the highly ac-

claimed Dablia. Time for the mile and one-sixteenth was 1:41%,

short of the stakes record. and Gay Style, like Tizna, carried high weight of 127 pounds. Raise Your Skirts was under 120 and Dahlia shouldered 126.

Gay Style, who came from trainer Charlie Whittingham's barn as did Dahlia, paid \$8,60, \$4.60 and \$2.80 as second choice in the betting. Raise Your Skirts returned \$5.40 and

LOS ALAMITOS Dusty Parr (\$38) upsets

Track record at Alamitos

route.

Dusty Parr, a lightly-regarded Dusty Canyon mare, roared from behind to upset favored Wheat-land and establish a track record for 549 yards in the 49er Handicap at Los Alamittos Saturday night.

Dusty Parr was sent off as an 18-1 outsider while Wheatland and Mike's Jet garnered most of the attention of the 10,000 fans on hand for the event.

Jockey Kenneth Clerisse, who picked up his second career stakes victory in the \$17,300 event, gave Dusty Parr an excellent ride to bring her from behind just as Wheatland appeared to be closing with a rush for his second consecutive win.

Clerisse and Dusty Parr covered the distance in 26.98 seconds to shatter the record set nearly two

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

Associated Press

HIALEAH-Hail The Pira-HIALEAH—Hail The Pirates (\$19.40), running head-and-head with favored Step Nicely for much of the race, inched up in the final yards to score a nose victory in the \$50,300 Seminole Handicap. Nalee's Rialto was five lengths farther back in third and Group Plan was fourth in the field of seven. Ridden by Jacinta Vasquez, the winner covered the I's-mile in 1:48"/s.

AQUEDUCT—Right Mind (\$8.60) demonstrated that his victory two weeks ago in the Aqueduct Handicap was no fluke as he took the \$86.600 Stymie Handicap for his second successive stakes triumph. Ridden by Ron Turcotte, who had four winners in a row, Right Mind had to survive a claim of foul lodged by Jean Cruget aboard second-place Syllabus for alleged interference at the eighth pole. Time for the 1½-mile was 1.4975.

NEW ORLEANS—Hope She Does (\$8) and Point In Time (\$11.60) sprinted to nearly identical victories in the split divisions of the \$55,000 Furidivisions of the \$55,000 Furi-sail Handicap. The former, under jockey Ray Sibille, burst from the pack at the head of the stretch en route to a 2%-length win in 1:40% for the mile and 40 yards. Angelo Trosclair rode Point In Time to a two-length triumph in the same time.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE 4 RESULTS

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Mobile's LUCK, MANUAL Bright, SS EXACTA (8-1) PAID \$550.50 SEVENTH RACE - 549 yards; Dusty Parr, Cirs. - 38.00 10.60 S.00 Wheatland, Dryr. - 4.60 33.00 Mike's Jat, Richards - 4.60 33.00 Time-12.99. Alto ran: Miss Sugar Cour, The Good Thief, Tila Mila, Pair Dry Dico. Fickle Frenzy, Go Deer Go, Twin Jet.

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years ago when Miss Ooo Wee scored a 27.03 triumph at the 549-yard

Ιt was the second record-breaking perform-ance of the week at the Orange County track. Jet Mine opened the week Monday afternoon with a 15.35-second win in a 300yard event to earn a place in the record book.

Trainer Reed Hadley saddled Dusty Parr for his first stakes victory ever at Ls Alamitos and was recording only his third triumph of the winter meeting in the 49er. Both of his previous victories came with Dusty Parr. who has now won three of four races since returning RECORD PAYOFF to the track in December after a 10-month layoff.

The six-year-old speedster more than doubled her earnings for the past year with the \$10,500 winner's share of the purse. Dusty Parr had bankrolled more than \$3,000 by the end of 1974 but had won only \$7,500 with six starts in the last 13 months. The upset rewarded

longshot backers with \$38, \$10.60 and \$5 across-theboard payoffs.

Wheatland paid \$4.60 and \$3.20 and third-place Mike's Jet paid \$3.20.

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Tizna, kept far back as usual by jockey Fernando Alvarez, moved into con-tention on the final turn and was running with Dahlia as the field of nine fillies and mares made its clear run to the wire.

Gay Style had some catching up to do in the homestretch and went after Raise Your Skirts with determination. The winner of the Santa Monica Handicap in her only start at the meeting, Gay Style inched up alongside the pacesetter but did not get ahead until they were virtually at the finish line.

winning Riot In Paris faces a strong field of eight grass specialists in today's \$50,000-added San Marcos Handicap. The Sir Ribot five-year-old will be sharing top weight of 123 pounds with Dan Agnew's Top Crowd in the event for four-year-olds and up, to be run at one and onequarter miles on the turf.

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Caliente race track for a \$24 wager he had placed Jan. 18, a Caliente spokesman said.

Kamloops, B.C., Can., had placed the wager in the 5-10 Caliente handicapping contest while visiting Tiiuana earlier this month, but had left the track before learning he had won the payoff, a record for the track.

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28 Firing Line
30 Meeting Time at
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40 Voice of Calvary

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4 On Campus 30 Old Time Gospel Hour 40 Jimmy Swaggart

HALLMARK HALL OF FAME (4), 5:00 p.m.—"Caesar and Cleopatra." Sir Alec Guinness and Genevieve Bujold play the title roles in this new adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's drama about the relationship between the middle-aged Julius Caesar and the young, ambitious and headstrong Cleopatra.

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NBA BASKETBALL (2), 12:30 p.m. - Washington at Golden State.

THE SUPERSTARS (7), 12:30 p.m.

PRO GOLF (7), 2:00 p.m. — Hawaiian Open.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:00 p.m. — Autoracing from Riverside; US-USSR boxing; Winter Olympics update.

USC/UCLA BASKETBALL (11), 10:30 p.m. -- (Tape Delay).

40 Religious Townhall 50 Painters from David to Detaeroix

52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Schleffer
5 Movie: "Treasure
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6:30 2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, John Hart 7 The Ice Skater.

Children 22 My Brother's Girlfriend

34 Walter Mercado Show 40 Let Go-Let God 50 Journey through Eden

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hanged
5 Pop! Goes the Country
7 Six Million Dellar Six Million Dollar Man. To avert an international incident. Steve enlists the aid of

a larcenous beauty to help him retrieve a priceless statue.

11 Movie: "The Errand
Boy," Jerry Lewis,
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(Comedy)
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34 Sylvia Pinal
40 High Adventure
50 California Issues
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13 Revival Fires 30 Jimmy Swaggart 52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M. 1 RATS FOIL KILLER

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5 Day of Discovery 9 Community Feedback 11 News, Chuck Rowe

13 Gospel Hour 22 U.T.B. Wide News 28 Leonard Bernstein at

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30 Sunday Celebration
50 Firing Line
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2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Warren Olney

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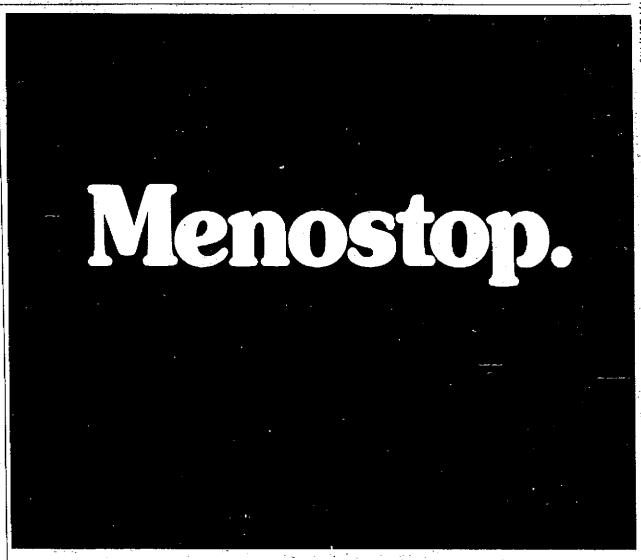
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8:30

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11 Yogi & Friends
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22 Commodity Line
28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 The Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Super Talk. Guest:
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11 I Love Lucy
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50 Sesame Street 12:30 2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives 7-All My Children 9 News, Steve Fox

13 Courtship of Eddie's Father

40 Jimmy Swaggart 1:00 P.M. 5 \*Movie: "Tombstone," Richard Dix, Frances Gilford ('42)

22 Market Coverage

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4 The Doctors 7 Let's Make a Deal 9 Beverly Hillbillies

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28 Vina Alegre
34 La Gata
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
50 Consumer Survival Kit
21:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
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2 News, Dong Edwards
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7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
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8:00 P.M.
2 Rhoda. Love beats a
pathway to Brenda's
door when a federal
agent uses her
apartment to run a security check on a residence across the street.

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4 The Rich Little Show (see "special")

5 Movie: "Monster Zero," Nick Adams, Akira Takarada.

7 The Honeymooners—The Second Honeymoon (see "special")

9 Movie: "Apache Rifles," Audie Murphy, Michael Dante ('65)

11 Cross-Wits

13 Mod Squad

22 Noticiero 22

30 Family Come Together

31 Los Pollyoces,

50 California Issues

52 Urikpen; Kuishinbo

8:15

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52 Hana Wa Asitane .

8:30
2 Phyllis. Phyllis winds
up in a wacky love
triangle when the old
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meet record of 66 feet, 1½ inches in winning the 35-

By ELAINE RISINGER
Staff Writer
A double weekend in Santa Barbara opens the season for Long Beach State's women's tennis team, ranked 13th nation-

Saturday Long Beach State plays a dual match against UC Santa Barbara, then returns the follow-ing weekend for the Santa Barbara Invitational tour-nament which will include some of the finest players

stanford, California, Arizona are among the Western schools scheduled to compete. Trinity College, ranked No. I nationally has also been invited.

ally, has also been invited.
Long Beach State coach Gloria Hendricks said she is expecting a strong sea-son. Among the 30 players reporting were varsity returnees Robin Kahn, DeeDee Cronk, Teri Standley and Gigi Antonacci. Robin and DeeDee teamed for the consolation doubles title in the collegiate natiónals last year.

Robin also was selected an alternate to the Jr Wightman Cup team and traveled with the group last summer. Gigi and Teri also competed in the nationals, posting three doubles wins before being eli**minated**.

Two newcomers include Penny-Johnson, who played for Long Beach City College last year and will play No. 3 singles for the 49ers, and Carol Bighani, who will play No. 4. Robin and DeeDee will play Nos. 1 and 2.

Also selected to the varsity are Joselyn Thompson and Michelle Bieser. Returning to the No. 2 squad are Linda Cantu. Kathy Yancey, Barbara Miller and Donna Edwards. New to the team are Lesie Scott and Michele Hossman. Assisting Gloria with

the coaching are two stu-dents, Larry Horowitz and **Bob Lewis** 

SATURDAY in a meet at San Diego State, Long Beach State's gymnasts will have an opportunity to test their strength against Cal State Fullerton, considered by many the top team in the country. Full-erton recently defeated top-ranked Southern Illi-

nois, scoring 105 points, Coach Marion Duncan expects "a big upheaval" at the nationals this year, gymnastics in opening the field.

'It won't be the same old-teams," she predicts.

### Pappas captures K.C. PBA crown

KANSAS CITY (AP)-George Pappas captured the fourth title of his ca-reer when he won the \$8,000 first prize Saturday on the Professional Bowlers' Association tourna-ment circuit.

The Charlotte, N.C., pro surged through four oppo-nents for his victory, defeating top-seeded Earl Anthony of Tacoma, 223-219 in the title match.

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Marion will be working

with two teams. Her Class I squad has been in the top three places at every meet and the Class II team is currently leading the con-

ference.
"Without a doubt, Denise Garber will make the nationals," Marion said.

nationals," Marion said.
"She is doing very well."
Denise, a Class I level
gymnast who has only
been involved in the sport
for only two or three
years, is bordering on
elite, Marion explained.

At a recent UCLA Class I event, LBSU placed second behind USC and in front of UCLA. Long

WOMEN IN SPORTS

Beach State also earned a second in a meet at Utah. Utah won, BYU was third. At Utah, Denise received firsts in free exercise and vaulting and third over-

Long Beach posted a tesm score of 91 last week at San Diego, good enough for third. USC won with 98 points, San Diego was sec-ond with 95, and Long Beach was followed by UCLA and California.

The Class II team will take on Cal Poly Pomona Feb. 13. The 49er team won last week's meet at UC Santa Barbara with a score of 90.

LINDA Sidaris, Long Beach State swimmer, qualified for the nationals in the 50, 100 and 200 breaststroke at Stanford last weekend. Kit Salness placed second on the three-meter board.

Although the team fin-

11, coach Glenda Linder-man reiterated her earlier prediction that several Long Beach swimmers would be eligible for the nationals before the end of the season

the season.
"Individually, everyone

did an outstanding job," she said. "Every swim-mer except three or four lowered their times." lowered their times.

Long Beach swims at UC Santa Barbara Satur-day, then hosts UC Irvine and Nevada-Las Vegas the

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### Heads news group

Correspondent Steve Delaney of NBC News' Tel Aviv bureau has been named president of the Foreign Press Association in Israel.

- 40 Praise the Lord Club 60 California Issues 9:30
- 2 Maude. Maude persists in spearheading a
  movement to draft
  Henry Fonda for
  President. (Pt. II)
  30 Spring Street, U.S.A.
  34 El Chofer
  50 Dayld Susskind Show
- 10:00 P.M.
  2 Medical Center. A patient's welfare or a young couple's 🤫 happiness hangs on a girl's decision in a custody struggle. 4 ACTION/HGSAW JOHN
- \* JACK WARDEN STARS! ... (see "special") 5 News, Fishman/
- McCormick
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 The Open Mind 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:30
- 13 Wildlife Adventure 28 Are You Listening?
- Hambrick 9 'Dark Shadows 11 Mary Hartman, Mary
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  Bloody Beach," Gary
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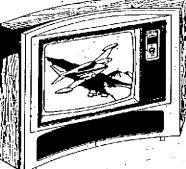
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The event is sanctioned by the Professional Rodeo

Cowboys Association and current world champions are expected to enter.

A special event will be the "world championship all-around stock horse contest," start g Friday at 8:30

# U.S. star sets speed record

her fiance, Peter Mueller,

won the men's 500 with a clocking of 38.48.

The U.S. chances for the Winter Olympics which

WINTER

SPORTS

begin Wednesday in Inns-

bruck were further enhanced when Dan Carroll

set an American record of

1:59.77 in finishing second

in the men's 1,500, won by Hans Van Helden of The

Netherlands.

Netherlands.

ENNSBRUCK—The Alpine skiers took a first look at their downhill track and their reaction ranged from fine to sad. The men's downhill is scheduled to be the first Alpine race next Thursday.

Austria's Frazz Klammer, the favorite to win the downhill gold medal, said, "It's a fine course, somewhat faster than during the pre-Olympic race last year. "It may be a bit easier, but I would not underrate it."

America's top downhiller

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Andy Mill, of Aspen, Colo,
said, "It is a sad track. Last
year it was beautiful difficult
and demanding. This year
they straightened out the
gaites. This made it faster but
simpler."

INNSBRUCK—Cindy Nelson, America's best bet for an Olympic Alpine ski medal, tabbed an Austrian and two Swiss women Saturday as her top rivals in the downhill.

"Brigiste Totsching of Austria and Bernadette Zurbriggen and Marie Theres Nadle of Switzerland are tough," said the 20-year-old blonde, looking ahead to the racc opening women's ski competition Feb. 8.

TORONTO—Steve Pod-berski, a member of Canada's World Cup ski team, is in a hospital recovering from an operation for torn knee liga-ments and will miss the Win-ter Olympics.

ASPEN-John Lienert, skiing for the Far West Ski Association of California and Nevada, won the downhill event Saturday in the Alpine series of the Rocky Mountain Division of the U.S. Ski Association.

MURAU, Austria—Austrians swept the three first places Saturday in the last big international ski jumping competition before the Olympic Winter Games although Austria's top Olympic gold medal hope, Toni Innater, fared poorly and finisbed 13th.

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DAVOS. Switzerland-Sheila Young, the 1975 world sprints champion, set a world record of 40.91 seconds for 500 meters in international skating meet on Saturday.

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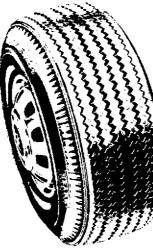
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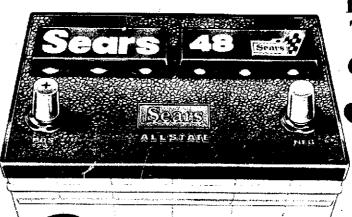


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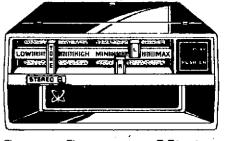
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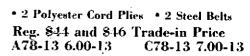
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### TUESDAY

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Other shows in color. 5:55 4 Knowledge. Presidential Power

6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester 7 Connie's Clothing

7 Connie's Clothing 11 Eurostones Corner 13 Hercules 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition 22 New York Exchange 8:30

6:25 4 Not for Women Only. 6:30

2 Steps to Learning 5 Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show

11 \*My Favorite Martian

6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd

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4 Today 5 700 Club 7 Good Morning,

America 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Porky Pig

13 Quick Draw McGraw 22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers
7:30
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs & His Buddles

13 Popeye 22 The Real Market 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones

5 Christian Living 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right

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13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 New York Exchange 23 Sesame Street 9:30 4 High Rollers 5 \*Mavie: "Killer with a Silk Scarf," Susanne Uhlen, Carl Mohner. 9 Community Feedback

SPECIAL

CITY OF ANGELS (4), 10:00 p.m.—PREMIERE.
"The November Plan."
(Pt. I of III) Homicide and a high-level plot that threatens the nation come under the scrutiny of private eye Jake Axminster (series star Wayne

(series star Wayne Rogers). The series is set in corruption-ridden L.A. in the 1930s.

DAVID NIVEN'S WORLD (2), 10:30 p.m.—
Features people around the world who seek adventure. "Nine Miles High in a Balloon." A travel to India for a record-breaking flight in a hot air balloon. PREMIERE.

Green Acres 13 Collage 22 Executive Report 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit

2 Gamou 4 Wheel of Fortune 9 Super Talk, Guest: author Paula Nelson discusses money

management
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days
8 Torry Hawkins

Tommy Hawkins

11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 \*Movie: "Nana," Anna
Sten, Lionel Atwill.

7 Rhyme & Reason 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Namy & the Professor

22 Market Update
22 Market Update
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Take My Advice
7 The Neighbors

13 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 Market Coverage 28 The Selling of Abe Lincoln 1976 (R) 50 Electric Company

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 \*Movie: "Prince of
Foxes," Tyrone Power,
Orson Welles, Wanda

Hendrix ('49) 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Commodities

22 Commodutes
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
9 Courtions

Wayne Morris, Beverly Garland ('54) Garland (54)
7 Ryan's Hooe
9 The Lucy Show
13 \*Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 The Lyanors

2 Gluting inglit
4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Beverly Hillbillics
22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life

20 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 \*Leave It to Beaver
3 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Western Civilization
2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Adventure Theatre:
"Missile Monsters,"
Walter Reed ('58)
13 Get Smart

Get Smart

22 Carrascolentas 34 La Gata 40 Trans World Missions 40 Trans world missions
50 Washington Week
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales

4'Somerset
5 \*Rifleman
7 General Hospital
11 Cartoons

11 Cartoons
13 I Dream of Jeannic
28 Gettin' Over
40 Praise the Lord Club.
50 Voters Pipeline
3:30
2 Dinah! Guests: Joey
Bishop, James Coco,
Marissa Berenson, Bert
Convey Tom Waits

Convey, Tom Waits
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Tony Bennett, co-host. Guests: actor Barry Newman; singers Natalie Cole, Cleo

Natalic Colc, Cleo
Laine; John
Dankworth,
saxophonist; Gov. Ella
Grasso (Conn.)
5 'Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie; ''The Opposite
Sex,'' June Allyson,
Joan Collins, Ann
Sheridan ('56)
11 Mickey Monse Club

11 Mickey Mouse Club
13 \*The Munsters
28 Vibrations Encore
30 Praise the Lord Club
34 Jugando con Juan
Pirulero

50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. 5 \*Father Knows Best

9 \*Rin Tin Tin 11 Yogi Bear 13 Gilligan's Island 22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros Sesame Street

52 My Little Margie 4:30 \*Dick Van Dyke Show 9 \*The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs & His Buddles 13 Lassie

Sesame Street 52 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M. 2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Rig Valley

News, Hambrick/Lund \*Mayerick

11 Flintstones 13 McHale's Navy 22 Huggie Boy 34 Mundo de Juguete

40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company ramer 50 Electric Company dy 31
22 Options 50 Electric Company 23 Are You Listening? 52 Three Stooges Python 40 Vicki 1:00 P.M. 11 Bewitched Tuesda 5:100 P.M. 13 Three Stooges 5:10 Ch. 28:



WAYNE ROGERS, former star of "M-A-S-H," returns to TV as the star of a new series, "City of Angels," which premieres on Ch. 4 from 10 to 11 p.m. Tuesday. Diane Ladd guest stars in the opener. Rogers plays a Los Angeles private eye in the 1930s.

9 Ironside

9 Ironside
11 Partridge Family
13 Adam 12
22 Rosario
28 Gettin' Over
30 Davey & Goliath
34 Noticiero 34
40 News
50 Big Blue Marble
52 \*Little Rascals
6:30

52 \*Little Rascais 6:30 2 NBA All-Star Game 11 Andy Griffith Show 28 Electric Company 30 Film 40 Bread of Life

40 Bread of Life
50 Planning for Floods
7:00 P.M.
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
6 Concentration

### SPORTS TODAY

PRO BASKETBALL (2), 6:30 p.m.—NBA East-West All-Star Classic from Phila., Pa.

XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES PREVIEW (7), 8:00 p.m.—A preview of the upcoming Winter Olympic Games from Innsbruck, Austria.

28 Electric Co. 30 I Can Read 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Carrascolendas

52 Underdog 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza

News, Dunphy/ Hambrick

GARY OWENS, KMPC radio personality, pro-

vides humorous introduc-

tions to the British comedy is series." Monty Python's Flying Circus,"

Tuesdays at 10 p.m. on

7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 \*1 Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 Woman
30 Christ, Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 Magic of Oil Painting
52 \*Addams Family
7:30
4 Hollywood Squares 4 Hollywood Squares 5 Love American Style 7 World of Surviyal

7 World of Survival
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
23 Dr. Who
30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Phone Forum
52 My Little Margie
8:00 P.M.
4 Movin' On. While Sonny
enjoys an all-expensepaid vacation at a posh
resort, his rig is used to
transport stolen
munitions.

transport sources
munitions.
5 Movie: "Night People,"
Gregory Peck,
Broderick Crawford.
7 Happy Days. Fonzie
sues when his pigeon

coop crashes through

the Cunningham roof and Howard refuses to pay for the damages 9 Movie: "Rio Conchos," Richard Boone, Stuart

Whitman ('64) 11 Cross-Wits 11. 13 Mod Squad 22 Noticiero 22

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very distressint.
30 It's Your World
34 Chespirito
40 Man in the Arena
52 Korean Language

Program
8:30
7 Laverne and Shirley
Layerne & Shirley are left in charge of Laverne's father, and they have a hectic time of it when his friend throws a bachelor party in the house, Henry Winkler (Fonzie)

guests. 11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: actors Barry Newman, Cliff De Young; comedian Arte Johnson.

30 Revival Fires 31 El Chavo del 8

Good News Consumer Survival Kit

52 \*Addams Family 9:00 P.M. 2 M\*A\*S\*H. The 4077th gets a glimpse of two sharply contrasting

combat types when Smilin' Jack Mitchell, a hot-shot helicopter pilot, flies into the compound with wounded Corporal

Owens,
4 Police Woman. Sgts.
Anderson and Crowley
are aided by a singer and a cat burglar in a plan to break up a burglary operation that victimizes rich women. XII Winter Olympic

Games Preview. A preview of the upcomong Winter Olympic Games from Innsbruck, Austria. 13 The Bold Ones

Especiales de 22 & 50 The Adams Chronicles. "John Revolutionary." Covering the period 1776-1783)

30 Come to Life 34 Foro II

40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30

2 Good Times. Episode to be announced. 30 Kroeze Brothers 34 El Chofer

10:00 P.M.

2 Popi. Junio and Luis learn the Puerto Rican ghetto is a great place for orphans to collect

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money, so they launch: a door-to-door collection drive.

4 The City of Angels. (see "special") 5 News, Fishman/

McCormick 9 News, Putnam/Kahle 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Wildlife Adventure 22 Nidia Caro

28 Python's Circus II 30 Praise the Lord Club 50 Nova "A Desert Place" 10:30

2 David Niven's World. (see "special") 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 Animation Festival

34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 \*Best of Groucho

7 News, Dumphy/

Hambrick \*Dark Shadows Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

13 \*Three Stooges 28 Robert MacNeil Report

28 Robert MacNell Report
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Watusi,"
George Montgomery,
Taina Elg (Adventure)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Guest: Robert
Klein, Maude Tull, Ida

Gleason.
5 \*The Honeymooners

**PATIO ROOMS** 

7 Tuesday Mystery of the Week: "Mystery at 15 -Malibu," Susan Strasberg, Michael Parks, Robert Lipton

Parks, Average (R)
9 Movie: "Wild
Heritage," Will Rogers,
Jr., Maureen
O'Sullivan.

outlivan.
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
28 Lilias, Yoga and You
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 \*Twiliaht Zone

5 "Twilight Zone 11 Movies: "Lady Possessed"; "American Guerilla in the Philippines" (2:00); "The Las Vegas Story"

(4:00) 13 Movie: "Hell's Cross Road"

12:30 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Subject is the C.I.A.

5 \*Gene Autry

7 Eyewitness News

2 News \*News Headlines 1:45 (Approximately) 2 Movies: "The Proud Ones"; "Double Dynamite" (8:00) 2:00 A.M. 4 KNBC Newservice

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5 55 4 Knowledge. Presidential Power 6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester

7 Chant to Chance
11 University of the Air
6:25

4 Not for Women Only

6:30 2 Words and Works of Man

5 Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show \*My Favorite Martian -6:55

4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

4 Today 5 700 Club

7 Good Morning America 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Porky Pig

13 Quick Draw McGraw 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7 7:30 9 Termessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies

22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

2 Captin Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones

13 Hercules 22 New York Exchange

22 New York Exchange 8:30 5 The Rock — Religion 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line

28 Villa Alegre
9:00 A.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

Gallery
A.M. Los Angeles
Government Scene
\*I Love Lucy
1 Dream of Jeannie
New York Exchange

28 Sesame Street

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ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m. "The Amazing Cosmic Awareness of Duffy Moon," Lance Kerwin, Jim Backus, Jerry Van

GREATPERFORMAN-CES (28), 9:00 p.m. "Bernstein at Tangle-wood." Leonard Bernstein conducts the Boston Symphony in a performance of Tchaikovsky's Fifth Sym-phony in E Minor. Concert was taped in 1974.

9:30 4 High Rollers 5 \*Movie: "Devil's Holiday," Nancy Carroll, Paul Lukas. 9 Consumer Profile

11 Green Acres
13 Wed. A.M. Show
22 Executive Report
40 The Word

, 10:00 A.M.

Gambit.
Wheel of Fortune
People's Forum
Hogan's Heroes 22 Market Coverage 40 Backyard

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days

7 Happy Days
9 Tommy Hawkins
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.

Young & Restless
Marble Machine
'Movie:
"Underground;"
Jeffrey Lynn, Karen
Verne ('41)

Rhyme & Reason News, Terry Mayo Nanny & the Professor 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Take My Advice 7 The Neighbors

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7 The Neighbors
11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Lilias, Yoga and You
50 Electric Company
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
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2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 \*Movie: "A Date with
Judy," Jane Powell,
Elizabeth Taylor,
Robert Stack, Wallace
Beery (Cornedy '49)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts in Commodity
28 Firing Line
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 New York Exchange
40 Happiness Is
1:00 P.M.

22 New York Exchange
40 Happiness Is
1:00 P.M.
5 \*Movie: "Track the
Man Down," Kent
Taylor, Petula Clark.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 The Lucy Show
13 \*Major Adams
22 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30

1:30 2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors 1 1 1 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 1 Let's Make a Dept 3 2 2 Charting the Market 1 Ct 40 Bread of Life

2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family 4 Another World 7 The \$20 000 P 4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 \*Leave It to Beaver.
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word

2:30 2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Adventure Theatre:
"Unearthly Stranger,"
John Neville, Philip
Stone (Science Fic '64)
3 Cal Sweet

13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Gata 40 Oral Roberts 2:50

50 Nova 🕐

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

4 Somersel 5 \*Rifleman 7 General Hospital

Cartoons 11 Cartoons
13 I Dream of Jeannic
28 The Selling of Abe
Lincoln (R)
40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Woman

3:30 2 Dinah! Guests: The Temptations, Helen O'Connell, Bob Eberle, Marty Robbins, C.W. McCall, Larry

Thompson
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Guests: John Lindsay Guests: Jöhn Lindsay, former mayor N.Y.C.; Jamie Farr (M\*A\*S\*H); The Fifth Dimension; dancers 3rd Generation Steps; comedian Hank Garcia. 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet 7 World of the Sea 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club 13 \*The Munsters 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero

Pirulero

50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 \*Father Knows Best
7 ABC Afterschool
Special. (see "special")

Rin Tin Tin Yogi Bear Gilligan's Island 22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers

34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 My Little Margie

4:34 \*Dick Van Dyke Show 9 The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs and His Buddies

Lassie Sesame Street 52 Rokey and His Friends 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 'Maverick
11 The Flintstones

\*McHale's Navy 22 Huggie Boy Show 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 One Way Game

### SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL (13); 8:00 p.m. — Noire Dame vs. La Salle.

XII WINTER OLYMPIC All WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 9:00 p.m.— ABC Sports begins its 43½ hours of exclusive, cover-age from Innsbruck, Aus-tria.



GERALDINE BROOKS and James Coco, at left, are the stars and Marcia Rodd and George Furth are regulars on the new comedy series "The Dumplings," which airs its second episode Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 4.

50 Electric Company 52 Three Stooges 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 Three Stooges 28 Electric Co.

30 Film 40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre

52 Underdog 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Joc Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza News, Dunphy/

Hambrick Ironside Partridge Family Adam 12 Rosario

28 The Infinity Factory 30 That's What You Say

34 Noticero

34 Noticero 10 News 50 Freedom of the Press 52 Little Rascals 6:30 6:30

6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Electric Company
30 The Answer
40 Bread of Life
7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration

9 Concentration 11 I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Loba 28 Woman Alive!

30 Living Word 34 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life

50 Journey Through Eden 52 Addams Family 7:30

2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guest: Petula Clark 4 Don Adams Screen 4 Don Adams Screen
Test. Guests: Ross
Martin, Lestie Nielsen
5 Love American Style
7 Lot's Make a Deal
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
28 One Man's China
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
10 Wonder of the Word
50 Showcase

50 Showcase 8:00 P.M. 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn Guests: Kate Smith, Jim Nabors 4 Little House on the Prairie. Caroline Ingalls is alone at the farm when she suffers a minor scratch that
hares into a peadly his
infection
Movie: "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?' James Coburn, Dick Shawn, Aldo Ray (Comedy '66) 7 Six Million Dollar Man

7 Six Million Dollar Man (Bionic Woman is preempted loday) (Pt. 2) 9 Movie; "Johnny Guitar," Joan Crawford, Scott Brady, 11 Cross-Wils 13 NCAA Basketball.

Notre Dame vs/La Salle

22 Noticentro 22 24 'CIVILISATION'-\* ACCLAIMED SERIES RETURNS TO KCET!

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34 Wrestling 40 Dwight Thompson 50 Masterpiece Theatre. Upstairs Downstairs

52 Shybondama Show

8:15 52 Around Japan 8:30 11 Mery Griffin Show. Celebrity Couples. Susan Seaforth & Bill Susan Searora & Shi Hayes; Bert & Ann Convy; Orson & Carolyn Bean; JoAnn Worley & Roger Perry. 40 Jimmy Swaggart 52 Around the World by

Yacht 9:00 P.M.

2 COMPUTER KILLER: \* CHALLENGES CANNON! The world of astrophysics mixes science and fiction in an unusual space

project mystery Chico and the Man. Ed. tries to help Chico start a new career
7 XII Winter Olympic

7 XII Winne.
Games
22 Viviana
28 Great Performances
(see "special")
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Hill Country Sounds
9:30
9:30
9:30
Mill Country Sounds

4 The Dumplings, After Joe (James Coco) accuses his landlord of shady real estate dealing involving city money, Steele orders him to vacata his anartment apartment.

10:00 P.M. 2 THE BLUE KNIGHT-\* TVS NEW BIG HIT

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Music and arts

New books

above the Los Angeles basin in the Goodyear blimp. It was the first time in more than 60 years she had been up in a balloon and the last time she was up she

balloon and the last time she was up she jumped out of it.

She didn't jump out of the Goodyear dirigible. It's not that she didn't want to jump, but she injured her back a couple of years ago when she was 80 and her doctor said no parachute jumping.

It was different in 1914 at Ocean Beach in San Diego. She was 21 then and made her living as the star of a daredevil act. The balloon she used was

daredevil act. The balloon she used was small by Goodyear standards. The air

inside was heated and Miss Broadwick gripped a metal ring suspended from it. The balloon rose about 2,000 feet, she let go of the ring and floated to the ground

in a cotton parachute.

Unless you know aviation history or are familiar with the Guinness Book of Records, or unless you saw her para-

chutes - one of them in the Smithsonian Institute and one in the Archives of History in Raleigh, N. C., you might be inclined to doubt that a woman who is

only a fraction of an inch taller than four feet and weighs less than 100 pounds could have written much avia-

BUT SHE DID and you can read the truth of it in her eyes as her agile mind

skips back over the years to tell how a fragile young girl showed the United

States Army it was possible to leave a stricken airship aloft and live to tell

She was born Georgia Tiny Thompson in Henderson, N.C. and by 1903 when the Wright brothers were launch-

ing the world's first manned airplane, she was 9 years old and working in a cotton mill for 50 cents a day.

When she was 15 years old, married and already a mother, a man by the name of Charles Broadwick, a designer of hot air balloons and parachutes, offered her an opportunity.

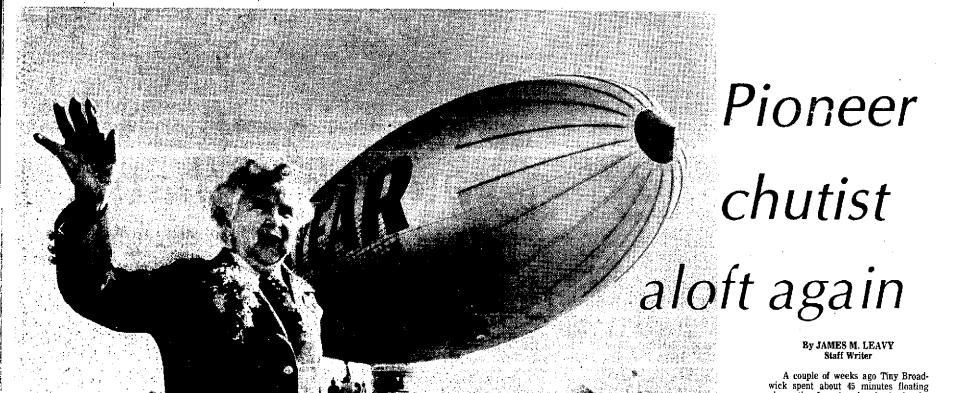
He became her foster father, taught her about balloons and parachutes, and in 1908 Miss Broadwick parachuted from a balloon as a special attraction at the North Carolina State Fair. It was the first of 900 jumps she would make

L/S-8

Joyce Christensen, editor

# southland life/style

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HONORED recently with a ride in the Goodyear dirigible, above, Miss Broadwick has sustained an interest in aircraft for more than 60 years. She demonstrated chutes for her foster father and set records in the early days of

TINY BROADWICK did not make much money parachuting from balloons. But she was happy with enough to buy Cokes and sandwiches, below. Her act, advertised on poster at left, drew people to carnivals and





during the next 14 years at air shows county fairs, carnivals and other events. She did not get paid much more than she did in the mill. "I got all the

Coca Cola and sandwich money I needed and I was kid enough to enjoy it."

Miss Broadwick does not recall being afraid. "I never worried about the

about it at first to worry."

She had plenty of coaching, but alone in the air her life was in her own

See SHE SHOWED, Page L/S-7

IN-SIGHTS

epression a matter

Few emotional states are more prevalent or more discomforting than depression. And few are more contagious, for it is difficult to remain happy and in good spirits around someone who is truly down

in the dumps and depressed.

Most people know first hand about depression —
that painful state of feeling blue and unhappy. It is
commonly experienced when you have a disappointment, or lose something — real or imagined — which

ment, or lose something — reat or imagined — which has been meaningful to you.

Some depression is quite normal and is part of the natural adjustment to painful life experiences. When a loved one dies, you may feel anger at God, but generally, it's impossible to blame anyone. Mostly, you must suffer with the loss, struggling to resolve all the inner feelings of what that person meant to you. meant to you.

When a disaster strikes, like a tornado or a flood that demolishes a lifetime of possessions, the common reaction is first a sense of gratitude at physically surviving. Then one may feel enraged at what fate has done. But who can you blame?

**DEPRESSION** has been characterized as anger turned on the self, or psychological self-aggression. When it develops, the individual has generally experienced a loss of some kind. And it often occurs in situations where one cannot express anger outwardly.



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Further, it is a special problem for persons whose psychological makeup limits their ability to ever express anger and resentment toward others.

Some people show depression in obvious ways.

looking dispirited, preoccupied with sad thoughts and remorse, feeling devalued or worthless, fatigued or listless, unable to concentrate, disinterested, apathet-

There are other less obvious signs - trouble

sleeping, loss of appetite and weight, constipation, impotence or diminished sexual interest, becoming physically III.

Because depression is so discomforting to those around as well as the person who is depressed, some people will deny or cover their feelings. They may only show signs of depression in their behavior or physical functions.

SINCE WE ALL experience it, when is it a sign of illness? The general guideline is to become concerned when a depression seems to be unreasonably severe or prolonged, or when it significantly interferes with a person's everyday functioning. Put another way, when the depression seems out of proportion to the precipitating loss or event, it is a matter of concern. matter of concern.

What can you do about it? When it is disproportionate, get professional consultation from a psychiatrist. All too often, the tendency is to think somebody

See DEPRESSION, Page L/S-4

PIERRE SALINGER, former press secretary to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, will cover human interest stories for ABC Sports during its exclusive telecasts of the 12th Winter Olympic Games from Innsbruck, Austria. ABC's 43.5 hours of Olympic telecasts will air daily on Ch. 7 from Wednesday at

9 p.m. through Sunday,

Feb. 15.

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a couple who will stop at nothing to get the diamond the attorney is keeping for a mysterious caller

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5 Gene Bartow, Sports 13 News, Hugh Williams 11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
5 Best of Groucho
7 News, Dunphy/

Hambrick \*Dark Shadows

11 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman 13 "Three Stooges 28 Robert MacNeil Report

34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 Movie: "The Power," George Hamilton,

28 Black Journal 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGHT
5 \* Twilight Zone
11 Movies: \*\*'Assignment
in Brittany''; \*\*'Little
Minister'' (2:00);
"Copper Sky" (4:00)
13 \*Movie: "The
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Tomorrow. Discussion of the TV series "Star Trek"

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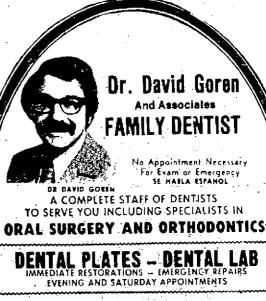
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SINGER Leslie .Uggams — TV debut came early.

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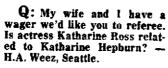
Wambaugh -

beat now.

40. De I win? She has a perfect figure today, but is it true that she once gained so much weight her studio dropped her? — Peter Valli, Bayside, N.Y. A: Yes. Back in '53, Mitzi, her appetite sharpened by frustration in getting only mediocre

Q: I have a \$10 bet with a friend that Mitzi Gaynor is over

parts, didn't have her option picked up. Then she met talent agent Jack Bean, who slimmed her down, helped build her morale and later married her. After playing Joe E. Lewis's wife in "The Joker is Wild" (1957) opposite Frank Sinatra, she plucked a plum — the role of Nellie Forbush in "South Pacific" (1958). She's been a glittering star ever since — in films, on TV and in nightclubs. She was born Francesca Mitzi von Gerber in Chicago in 1931, making her 45 next Sept. 4. She's loved and respected by everyone, in and out of the profession, and all agree there's no one as ritzy as Mitzi.



A: No, you're thinking of Miss Hepburn's niece, Katharine Houghton, who appeared with her, Spencer Tracy and Sidney Poitier in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" in 1967. Same year Katharine Ross star-red in "The Graduate."

Q: Is Joseph Wambaugh, the cop who authored the best-sell-ing "New Centurions," retired from writing and back walking a beat? — J. Hutze, Richmond, Va.

A: Yes — walking a beat between his home and the bank! After his first success, he briefly rejoined the force. Then quit for good to write still another book, just published. Says the first book embarrassed him. Too many fellow cops acted differently towards him, even held doors open for him.



SINGER-DANCER Mitzi Gaynor - won battle of bulge.

Q: My husband and I disagree on when Leslie Uggams first appeared on TV. He says it was on Mitch Miller's program. I say she first came to notice on a "Name That Tune" program. Which of us is right? — Mrs. R. Van Eden, Las Vegas, Nev.

A: You are. After transferring from a public school in the fourth grade to the Professional Children's School in New York, Leslie made her debut with Ethel Waters on the "Beulah"

TV series — acting, not singing.
Then she went on to Juilliard, and at age 15 won \$25,000 on "Name That Tune," emceed by the witty George DeWitt.

She returned to the program and won a second \$25,000 which she donated to the Incarnate Word Academy of Corpus Christi, Tex., to build a gym. Mitch Miller signed her to a

Columbia record contract and eventually she joined him on his 'Sing Along with Mitch" programs.

Even after Ms. Uggams hit the big time and big money and was here to stay, her dad refused to give up his job as an elevator operator on Park Avenue. In earlier days he sang with the Hall Johnson Choir. Leslie's mom was a dancer amed Junnie Smith at the electric state. named Juanita Smith at the old Cotton Club.

Q: A fellow I met on a singles cruise invited me to take another cruise this summer on the Queen Mary as his guest. I'm suspicious because I thought that beautiful ship was scrapped years ago. Am I-right? — Ms. D.M.R. (initials.) only please), St. Louis.

A: Yes and no. It's a cruise ship that doesn't cruise. The Queen Mary is now berthed, permanently, in Long Beach as a floating hotel, restaurant and tourist attraction. Also, the magnificent ship has been a location site for several dozen major movies. With a 25th film recently launched — "Farewell, My Toyalv" storring Robert Lovely" starring Robert Mifchum.



gardner

Q: Have either Mary Pickford or her husband, Buddy Regers, spoken out about today's movies compared to those of their era? — Adele Marx, Philadelphia.

A: Speaking for both of them, Buddy puts it this way: "We can remember that when Gable said 'Damn' in 'Gone With the Wind' the world was shocked. These days it seems the movie writers are paid not by the script but by the four-letter word. They say the movies today are supposed to be for adults only — well, if you aren't an adult when you go in, you sure are when you come

and by her daughter. Her publisher, Collins, estimate

that three million copies of the book may be sold in

the next iv years.

The basic recipient of all the revenues from her books and plays is Agatha Christie, Ltd., a company she established in 1955. Booker-McConnell, a British firm with a variety of interests, purchased a 51 per

Because so much of Agatha Christie, Ltd. be-

longs to various members of the novelist's family, and because she gave away rights to innumerable properties to friends, relatives, and charities, no one

can explain very clearly just who owns what.

What is clear, though, is that the money just keeps coming in from all over the world, thanks to

the facile pen of a small, plain, shy woman with a

talent for appealing to millions.

Now, isn't that a nice ending to a sice mystery

the next 10 years.

cent share of it in 1968.

story?

# Even in death, Agatha Christie still a mystery

By JAMES YUENGER Knight News Service

LONDON - It's a mystery that would stump

LUNDON — It's a mystery that would stump even the extraordinary powers of the renowned Hercule Poirot and the redoubtable Miss Jane Marple.

It's Agatha Christie's final magnificent puzzler. She didn't write it, yet she created it. Both of her fictional characters, Poirot, the late and lamented Belgian detective, and the charming Miss Marple, who might not have long to live either can missing. who might not have long to live, either, are principals

in the story.

We shall call it "The Case of the Fragmented Fortune."

ed: There is no solution. Althoug might excite a banker, it is no thriller. You will find no mayhem in this tale; records fall, not bodies. Let us examine some of the clues.

We begin by strolling through the busy streets of London (let's say, for the sake of atmosphere, that it's a dark and stormy night) to a small theater in St. Martin's Lane, near Trafalgar Square.

Inside, yet another audience is raptly watching "The Mousetrap," Miss Christie's enormously successful play. Now in its 24th year of continuous performance, it is the longest-running play in history.

TONIGHT, JAN. 26, is the 9,627th performance in London. But that is not the statistic we are interested in. Instead, we turn our attention to the box office, where the night's receipts are being

On the basis of information supplied by a helpful

agent, we can say that the theater contains 541 seats. We also know that tickets are priced from \$5.50 to

Thus, we can deduce that a full house - which is what "The Mousetrap" always has — means receipts of about \$2,100 per performance.

That may not sound like much, but let us do a little multiplication. We multiply all those dollars by all those performances, and then we crank in the fact that "The Mousetrap" has been performed in 41 countries and translated into 22 languages.

Now we are on the right track. We have, in fact, ne upon a multimillion-dollar bonanza that is only a small part, a very tiny part, of a truly incredible sum of money.

And that is the mystery: When Agatha Christie died earlier this month at 85, she left a commercial legacy so awesomely huge that no one — literally no

 can figure out how big it is. The merest glance shows that it runs into the billions, and it is a living thing that shows every sign of growing even larger.

MISS CHRISTIE was both the most popular novelist in the world (translations of her books surpassed those of Shakespeare years ago) and the

wealthiest writer Britain has produced. But the potential value of what she left behind, much of it tied up in a network of beneficial trusts for members of her family, is greater than a gold mine. She wrote more than 80 books that have sold 400 million copies in 103 languages, and there is no letup

"Curtain," in which she finally kills her famous detective, Poirot, was her most recently published book and is dominating bestseller lists here and in the United States.

"Murder on the Orient Express," the film based on a book she wrote in 1934, has grossed \$40 mills on so far and is going strong. A successor, "Evil Under the Sun," will be shot next year with another all-star cast and could produce another fortune.

Royalties continue to flood in from production of her more popular plays. "Murder at the Vicarage," also showing in London, is approaching its 200th performance.

Yet to be released is a manuscript in which she is said to kill off her other most famous character, Miss Marple, and probably everybody who was ever captivated by the shrewd old spinster will rush out and buy it.

Miss Christie poured out so much that was so popular that one part of it contributes to the success of another part of it.

For instance, her publishers say that "Murder on the Orient Express" has accelerated global sales of her books by introducing a new generation of

THERE IS NO question that if she had chosen during her lifetime to take the revenues coming in from everything she wrote, she would have been the richest writer in history.

But she didn't.

"I only write one book a year now, which is sufficient to give me a very good income," she said in 1970. "If I wrote more, I'd enlarge the finances of the internal revenue, who would spend it mostly on idiotic things."

At the time, she was said to have had a personal

income of \$200,000 a year. She was giving away the rest of her fortune right and left as it accumulated.

The best-known instance was her bequeathal of royalties from "The Mousetrap" to her grandson, Matthew Pritchard, in 1952 when he was 12. Now a farmer in his mid-30s, he automatically gets about \$60 every time the curtain goes up.
What's more, he likes the play. He's seen it

seven times. The rights to "Curtain" are owned by her husband, Sir Max Mallowan, an archeology professor,

MASTER of the mystery story, the late Agatha Christie's bequests to family mem-. bers keep her great wealth an even greater puzzie.

Editors offer advice to freelancers

"What do editors really want?" is title of a panel discussion sponsored by Los Angeles District, California Press Women, Feb. 12 in the Los Angeles Press Club, 600 Vermont

No-host cocktails at 6:30 p.m. procede dinner at 7,

followed by the panel dis-cussion and questions. Editors appearing are Auriel Douglas of Price/ Stern/Sloan book publishers; Betty Ulius of Playgirl magazine; Pam Gates of East/West Network. publishers of airline flight magazines; Sylvia Cross of Douglas West Publish-

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ers; Peggy Glance of Coast magazine, and Frances Ring of West-

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2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today 5 700 Club

7 Good Morning America 9 Davey & Goliath

11 Porky Pig 13 Quick Draw McGraw 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers

7:30 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs and Buddies 13 Popeye 22 Commo Commodities

28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones

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9 Jack LaLanne
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Commodity Line

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13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street 9:30

4 High Rollers
5 'Movie: "Pillow of Death," Lon Chaney,
Jr., Brenda Joyce ('45)
9 Youth and Issues

11 Green Acres 13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Business Today 40 The Word

40 The Word
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Consumers Profile
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 New York Exchange
40 One Way Game
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins Show 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55

10:55
2 News, Dong Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 \*Movie: "Of Mice and
Men," Burgess
Meredith, Lon Chaney,
Jr. (Drama '39)
7 Rhyme & Reason
11 News, Terry Mayo

News, Terry Mayo Nanny & the Professor New York Exchange

28 Electric Company 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Take My Advice 7 The Neighbors 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby

22 Market Coverage 28 Woman Alive!

50 Electric Company 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth 7 Edge of Night 11 \*Movie: "The Moon and Sixpence, George

and Sixpence, George
Sanders, Dolores
Dudley, Herbert
Marshall (Drama '43)
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Concepts of Commodity
28 Masterpiece Theatre:
Upstairs Downstairs
50 Sesame Street
12:30

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2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father 22 Options

22 Options
40 Barry McGuire
1:00 P.M.
5 \*Movie: "Rider on a
Dead Horse." John
Vivyan, Lisa Lu ('52)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 The Lucy Show
13 \*Major Adams
2 Market Closing
40 Tree of Life
1:30
2 Guiding Light
4 Dectors

Doctors
Let's Make a Deal
Beverly Hillbillies.

22 Charting the Market
40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 \*Leave It to Beaver
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Adams Chronicles

2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30 Match Game

2 Match Game
5 News, L. McCormick.
7 One Life to Live
9 Adventure Theatre:
"Astro Zambies."
Wendell Corey, John
Carradine ('67)
11 \*Laurel & Hardy
13 Get Smart

28 What's Cooking? 34 La Gata 40 Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales 1 Somerset 5 \*The Rifleman General Hospital 11 Cartoons

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Joel Gray, John
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reader.

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\*Mickey Mouse Club

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22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchagha Llamada Milagros

50 Sesame Street 52 My Little Margie 4:30 5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show 9 \*The Lone Ranger Bugs and His Buddies

11 Bugs and His Buddles
13 Lassie
28 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
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11 Flintstones
13 \*McHale's Navy
22 Huggie Boy Show
34 Mundo de Guguete
40 Backyard
50 Electric Company
52 \*Three Stooges
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13 Rewitched

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50 Carrascolendas
52 Underdog
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2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
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ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY and Anthony Hopkins star in the new TV movie "Dark Victory," which airs from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4. Liz plays a terminally ill career woman who finds true happiness for the first time when she falls in love with her doctor (Hopkins).

13 Adam 12

22 Rosario 28 What Do You Expect? 30 Woman—All That I Am 34 News, Robert Cruz 40 News

40 News 50 California Journal 52 \*Little Rascals 6:30 11 Andy Griffith Show

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28 Open Math (Debut)
30 Free for All
40 Bread of Life
50 The Nitrogen Fix
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration

9 Concentration 11 \* I Love Lucy 13 The FBI

22 La Loba
28 Black Journal
30 Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 California Issues
52 \*Addams Family
7:30
3 Leaf of the Wild

2 Last of the Wild 4 The Price Is Right 5 Love American Style

7 People Closeup: Ann-Margret 9 Celebrity Bowling 11 Brady Bunch 28 Inner Visions

28 Inner Visions
30 Earnest Angley Hour
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Magic of Oil Painting
8:00 P.M. 2 OLIVIA WALTON MUST

\* TELL-HOME OR WORK Olivia gets a temporary job which threatens to disrupt her family life. 4 Movie: "Dark Victory" (see "special")

### SPORTS TODAY

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m.—UCLA vs. Washington

XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 8:30 p.m.—Coverage of the day's

5 UCLA Basketball.

UCLA vs. Washington 7 Welcome Back, Kolter-Kotter has his hands full when some of the school's advanced students are put in the

students are put in the same classroom with his "sweathogs." 9 Movie: "The Last Command," Sterling Hayden, Richard Carlson ("55) 11 Cross-Wits 13 Mod Squad 22 Noticiero 22

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day's events.

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Guests: actors
Raymond Burr, James Coco; face reader Grace Lee.

28 Citywatchers 30 Shekinah Fellowship

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criminal trio endangers the Hawaiin sugar industry with an insect meance in an effort to swindle a cane planter. 13 The Bold Ones

13 The Bold Ones
22 Clasicos de Cine
23 Hollywood Theatre:
"For the Use of the
Hali" (R)
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
40 Praise the Lord Club
50 Bill Moyers' Journal
52 Yenhwa (9:05)
9:30

34 El Chofer 10:00 P.M. 2 BARNABY JONES BEST

4 News, Paul Moyer Coverage of the day's events.

5 Bonanza events.

7 News, Dunphy/

USC BASKETBALL (5), Barnaby has to track down a barrio gang member who witnessed (Continued Page 15)

11 Partridge Family

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a death accident.
5 USC Basketball. USC
VS. Washington State.
9 News, Putnam/Kable
11 News, Jones/Rowe.
13 Wildlife Adventure
30 Praise the Lord Club

Great Performances

10:30 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 No. Honestly

34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 7 News, Dumphy/

Hambrick 9 Dark Shadows 11 Mary Hartman, Mary Ilariman 13 Three Stooges 28 Robert MacNeil Report

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2 Movie: "The McKenzie
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4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Guest:
comedian Steve
Landesberg, Ginger
Rogers.

Rogers. 7 Mannix and Longstreet 9 Future Shock

News, Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart 28 The Way It Was: 1963

Rosebowl, USC. vs. Wisconsin (R) 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 Mayberry R.F.D. 9 The Lucy Show 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Subject: methods used to quit smoking. 5 Gene Autry

1:30

2 News News Headlines 1:45 (Approximately)

# Programs poor? Blame viewers, says CBS boss

(Continued from Page 4) reduction in the number of police and private detective series has been imminent, because the public simply won't support 50

many. But the reduction hasn't happened. CBS, ABC and NBC canceled 17 series this season, but only one was a law-and-order show ABC's "Matt Helm." Not only that, they added four new ones, so the genre continues to fill onethird of weekly night-time programming. There are 23 network police shows each week.

"Beacon Hill" was an effort by CBS to break out of the life-and-death format that is the core of the weekly series dealing with crime, and also of some of the most popular doctor and lawyer shows. It failed miscrably, however," Wood said.

"KATE MCSHANE," although not the bomb 'Beacon Hill' was, was another CBS attempt at a non-action drama, but it got swamped in the ratings by Hutch'.'' Starsky and

Wood attributes the popularity of that new ARC police series to the fact that it was an action show pitted against "Kate" and NBC's lawyer show, "Petrocelli." Little wonder, then, that CBS re-placed "Kate" with "The Blue Knight."

Though disappointed at the cancellation of those two shows, Wood, who has been CBS-TV president since 1969, knew they were a gamble going in. He says he holds no illusions about the social worth of cop shows. During an interview, in fact, he did not bother to try to justify them, as some producers and network officials do, by arguing that they fill a societal need to believe law enforcement agents

RATHER it is as a busi-nessman interested in making money that he respects their drawing power.

are on the job squelching

crime.

"You've got to go with the best show that you think you have," he explained, "the show that's got the best chance to build an audience. Well : . . the best shows — the best not necessarily from what anti-violence people would think, but the best shows from the standpoint of how they were written, how they were produced, how they look, the casting, all that bit — the best shows have been in many cases the action shows."

LATER WOOD grew more reflective. He said:

"You know, I've been at it (head of the network) seven years, which does not make me any expert,

a redeeming quality to it, whether it be a documentary or a serious musical or a ballet - I don't care what you do, the audience

but I can give you book, chapter and verse in those

seven years — and you can imagine the number

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and gone on television in

that time on all three net-

works — and any time.



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9:30
4 High Rollers
5 \*Movie: "Neanderthal Man," Robert Shayne, Doris Merrick ('53)

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2 Gambil
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Youth & the Issues
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McQueen and Ali MacGraw star as a couple who
involve themselves in a
deadly swap — freedom
for a price. Also starring
are Sally Struthers ("All
in the Family") and Ben the Family") and Ben Johnson. (Due to mature theme. viewer discretion advised.)

4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days 9 Tommy Hawkins Show

7 The Neighbors 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange 28 Woman

50 Electric Company

11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth

7 Edge of Night
11 Movie: "Flame of the
Islands," Yvonne de
Carlo, Zachary Scott

Carlo, Zachary Scott
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Commodities
28 The Adams Chronicles
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steye Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
2 Clients Corner

22 Clients Corner 40 Conversations With
1:00 P.M.
5 \*Movie: "Rodeo," Jane
Nigh, John Archer ('52)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 The Lyan Cham

9 The Lucy Show

13 \*Major Adams 22 Market Closing 40 Tree of Life 1:30

4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Deal
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40 Bread of Life

2:00 P.M. 2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family 2 All in the ranny 4 Another World 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid 9 \*Leave It to Heaver 13 News, Hugh Williams 40 Wonder of the Word

50 Calif. Issues. 2:20

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30 2:30
2 Match Game
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Adventure Theatre:
"Neutron & the Death

Robots"

\*Laurel & Hardy 13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Gata

Good News

50 Literature in Films 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales 4 Somerset 5 \*The Rilleman General Hospital 11 Cartoons 13 I Dream of Jeannic

28 Korea, the Unexplored

28 Korea, a... Orient 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Woman Alive! 3;30

2 Dinah! Guests: Rich 2 Dinah: Guests: Rich Little, Bobby Goldsboro, Jack Albertson, Hal Linden 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Henny Youngman, comedian; Franco Harris, Pitts.

Steelers: Tom Brookshire, CBS sportscaster, Eartha

sportscaster; Eartha Kitt, singer; author John Molloy. \*Ozzie & Harriet Movie: "Palm Springs Weckend," Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens (763) !\*Mickey Mouse Club \*The Munsters B Hocking Valley Bluegrass D Praise the Lord Club

30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero

Privilero
50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 \*Father Knows Best
9 \*Rin Tin Tin
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Nino

22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha

Llamada Milagros Sesame Street \*My Little Margie

4:30
\*Dick Van Dyke Show
The Lone Ranger
Bugs & His Buddies 13 Lassie

13 Lassie
28 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 \*Sea Hunt
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 \*Mayerick
11 Flintstones

Flintstones \*McHale's Navy 13 McHale's Navy
22 Huggie Boy Show
34 Mundo de Juguete
40 Captain Andy
50 Electric Company
52 Three Stooges
5 Basketball, Lakers vs.
Chicago Bulls





MACDONALD CAREY, usually seen as Dr.
Tom Horton (left) in the daytime "Days
of Our Lives" serial, guest stars as Chicf
Blandings on "Police Story," on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Friday.

13 \*Three Stooges

28 Electric Co.
30 Film
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Villa Alegre 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 7 News, Dumphy/ Hambrick

9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

22 Rosario 28 Aviation 28 Aviation Weather 30 Spring Street USA 34 News, Roberto Cruz

40 News

50 France on the Move 52 \*Little Rascals 6:30 Andy Griffith Show

28 Black Perspective on the News 30 Faith for Today 40 Bread of Life

50 Woman 7:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration 11 I Love Lucy 13 The FB1

22 La Loba 28 L.A. News Review 30 Living Word 34 El Milagre de Vivir 40 Tree of Life 50 The Trans-Alaska

Pipeline
52 \*Addams Family
7:30
2 Follow-Up. A visit to
Santa Catalina to
investigate why the
residents of Avalon
turned down a

redevelopment plan
4 Don Kirschner Presents
New Stars, Frankie Avalon hosts.

Let's Make a Deal Celebrity Bowling Brady Bunch 30 Church in the Home 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Voter's Pipeline

8:00 P.M. 2 Family Circus Spectracular (see "special")

4 Sanford and Son, Fred does a takeoff on Peter Falk's Columbo

### SPORTS TODAY

PRO BASKETBALL (5), 5:30 p.m. — Lakers vs. Chicago Bulls. XII WINTER OLYMPIC character in an episode in which he investigates Lamont's mysterious new girlfriend 5 \*Movie: "The Desert Rats," Richard Burton, James Mason ('53) 7 Donnie and Marie.

character in an episode

Guests: Andy Williams, The Osmand Bros., Jimmy Walker, Paul

Lynd. 9 Movic: "Jubilee Trail," Vera Ralston, Pat O'Rrien (Comedy '54) 11 Cross Wils 13 Mod Squad

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8:30 4 DANNY THOMAS STARS ★ IN "THE PRACTICE"

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a little love for a desolate patient after an eager-to-operate doctor performs an

doctor performs an unnecessary surgery
11 Mery Griffin Show.
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28 Wall Street Week
30 Jess Moody Presents
31 Rosita Peru
40 Barry McGuire
50 Wall Street Week

50 Wali Street Week
52 Botejyako Monogatari
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Getaway"
(see "Special")
4 The Rockford Files.
Attorney Davenport
needs Rockford's help after she counsels a stock broker in a tax suit and suddenly finds herself in jail and the target of an

assassination attempt 7 XII Winter Olympic

7 XII Winter Olympic Games 13 The Bold Ones 22 Viernes Teatro 28 Bill Moyers' Journal 30 It Is Written 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Kup's Show

9:30 -30 Search 34 El Chofer

10:00 P.M. 4 Police Story, Tony LoBlanco stars as a police officer who suffers severe burns in a skydiving accident. GAMES (7), 9:00 & 11:30 a skyntving acceptant.

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Obviously there is much more to an income tax deduction than meets the eye. Although continuing expenses of a



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for the assassination, but the tone of the

1968 campaign is blackened. And the ideals of America are again shattered by a bullet.

REPORTERS covering the candidate that day in Long Beach and the next night

at the hotel, will spend the next two days doing the "death watch" at Good Samari-

tan Hospital — many sleeping on couches and going without a change of clothes for the entire time. Then, they will follow the

funeral cortege to the airport and the funeral flight to New York. Once again,

America is in mourning — a sad commentary on the turbulent 60s. — DIANNE SMITH

jacob smith

retired professional man are sometimes questioned by IRS, I believe you should deduct them. You have listed above several persuasive reasons to support these deductions.

DEAR MR. SMITH: How do I report the sale of a two-family home to the IRS? The home was purchased in 1945 by the parents, purchase price unknown. The home was turned over to my brother in 1950 and he transferred it to me in 1973. The transfers were done with payment of \$1. On Dec. 1, 1975, I sold the home for \$23,000. Realtor and

soid the home for \$23,000. Realtor and closing costs were \$1,740, leaving \$21,-250. I have no possible way of knowing the capital gain, if any. — L.S.

Assuming that the property was never rented to others, and that it was never valued in anyone's estate — since it had been acquired by your parents by purchase — start with the fair market value in 1945. You should be able to get this from a qualified appraiser or real this from a qualified appraiser or real estate broker. Add to the 1945 value, all improvements and additions to the property until sold in 1975. That is your tax basis. Make reasonable estimates if necessary.

IEAR MR. SMITH: I am a carpenter millwright apprentice. I am single, and own my home about 113 miles from my job. The first six months of employment I traveled back and forth. The last 12 months, I got a room near my job. In: 1973 I claimed travel expense on my income tax return, and in 1974, I claimed room and board. A few months ago, I was notified that the job was temporary. and that I could not claim travel ex-penses or room and board. Do I have to pay back all the taxes pertaining to the job? — C.L.

The IRS allows certain auto and? travel expenses, in connection with a temporary job, that are not allowed after the job becomes indefinite in dura-

Therefore, your expenses should be deductible as long as you believed the job to be temporary. When the job fecame permanent, or indefinite in dutation, the job site then became your tax.

This type of travel expense is home. This type of travel expense is very controversial.

DEAR MR. SMITH: A local thrift association (which was not federally insured) is in receivership, and I have a passbook account of about \$700. How and where do I report my loss? Do I have a choice for taking a deduction it I itemize, or taking a tax credit, or taking a long-term or short-term capital loss, as the case may be? I realize that when settlement is made, I will have to report what I receive as income. The IRS said to wait until I see what the loss is. These matters drag on sometimes for years before a final settlement is made. — W.T.

Assuming the account was a personal (non-business) investment, it will be a short-term capital loss. The IRS has established a general rule of not allow-ing partial deductions on that type of loss. Be guided by information that comes to you from the receiver, as well as from other sources. Report your loss in the earliest year in which you are able to determine your final net loss.





**FEBRUARY** THOUGHTS

THE FORMULA

candidates.

The date is June 3, 1968 -

before the California Presidential Pri-mary. Robert F. Kennedy, the junior U.S.

Senator from New York and heir to the Kennedy political legacy, is winding up his campaign in California. His chief rival for

the nomination is another senator. Eugene

McCarthy of Minnesota. Both are anti-war

winner is almost assured of getting the Democratic nomination for president. Kennedy, his wife Ethel, and entourage speed part of that last day of campaigning

in Long Beach, with a scheduled appearance at Lincoln Park. The crowd is so

large and enthusiastic that a planned walk

California will be the big test - the

# Fueling your own torch

In the stark (no pun in-tended) realities of our time, making ends meet becomes quite a chal-lenge. Our homes should be havens where we can relax and "recharge our batteries" for the next day's struggle. And few things contribute as much to the atmosphere of serenity as the oil lamp.

When I was a young boy, my grandmother had a farm overlooking a lake just a few miles west of the city of Milwaukee. My Uncle Phil stayed at home to run the farm and take care of his widowed mothcare of his winowen monner. I spend many a happy hour there with "Uncle Phil" — my hero — who taught me to hunt, fish, and even managed to get a little work out of me on occasion. One of my fondest memories is of the evenings when the smell of rabbit or pheasant frying on the wood range filled the old country farm kitchen which was lighted with oil lamps.

Most hardware stores now sell lamp and patio oil that's quite expensive. But you can easily make your own at a fraction of the store price. You'll need three ounces of ordinary agricultural LIME (if you don't already have some for your garden, any building supply or garden shop will have it), one gal-lon of KEROSENE, (from



DYE (from a paint store), and several layers of

Pour the kerosene into an open top vessel and add the lime. Stir mixture con-tinuously for at least two minutes. Because kerosene is flammable, an electric mixer should not be used. An ordinary egg beater works fine, and of course, mixing must be

area away from any flames.

Remember when...

through the park to shake hands is cancelled. Instead, the candidate stands on the

hood of the car to address the crowd

which lunges forward for a closer look. He is vibrant, tanned and obviously enjoying himself. A smiling Ethel is enraptured by

her husband. Rafer Johnson, former Olym-pic decathalon champion, is among the body guards riding the car's fenders. The next day, Robert Kennedy wins the

Democratic primary and that night thanks supporters at a victory party in the Ambassador Hotel. Within minutes of leav-

ing the platform, he is shot in the hotel

pantry and within two days is dead. Anoth-

er dream gone. A Palestinian immigrant named Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, is arrested

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"One Of My Wives Is Missing," which will go on

7 Startime: "Something About Lee Wiley" (1:05) 1:25 5 News Headlines

2:00 A.M.

7 Eyewitness News (2:05) 2:15 (Approximately) 2 Movies: \*"Gentlemen's Agreement"; "Ride the Tiger" (4:00)

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STEVE McQUEEN AND ALI MacGRAW star as a couple who get themselves involved in a dangerous bank robbery in the movie "The Getaway," which makes its TV debut at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

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- Jordan"
  7 The Rookies
  11 Movies: "Johnny
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  Beloved Country"
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  Canyon" (4:00)
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# FIRST THE INVITATION was on, then it was off, then it was only the stipulation that I could not use my ever-present trusty little notebook. Invitation was for the pre-benefit concert party Frankie and Long Beach were lovers

Invitation was for the pre-benefit concert party for the Long Beach Police Officer's Association Memorial Fund. One of the headliners requested that there be no working press at the cocktail party which honored entertainers and local citizens who gave time and money to promote the concert at the Arena Estidant and the concert at the co

Friday evening.

Anyway, we finally received the coveted white square. My husband put on his black tie. I donned my optional and we were off to see Hollywood come to

Long Beach.
We were a few minutes late so I asked the first we were a rew induces rate to I asked the first person I saw "are there any Iamous people here?" "Well," came the reply, "there's Rosemarie; Redd Foxx was here a minute ago — and Jay Feinberg." (All you have to do is build a hotel in this town and

I could have told the host committee that I have NEVER recognized a show biz celebrity in my life. I once had an actual collision in an airport with Dane Clark. He picked up my purse, its embarrasing contents (2!ways) and me, pologizing profusely for the accident, which I assured him was my fault. It was a member of my traveling party who told me

who he was. I have been in close contact with Shirley Temple on several occasions. I only know this because someone told me after she had gone.

cause someone told me after she had gone.

Being a retired bobby-soxer, now into panty
hose, I probably would have recognized "The Man"
but alsa he did not attend the cocktail party.

It's too bad he didn't because he would have seen
our "Toddlin' Town" turn out in a style that would

rival Beverly Hills any day.

Some 50 feet of gourmet hors d'oeuvres, provided by Augle Speth, featured oysters en the half



modowell

shell, whole smoked salmon (with their beady little sites, whose animated varieties of the eyes staring back at you) and everything else you can name including a bubbling champagne fountain.

I asked Whitey Littlefield how come they didn't

put beer in the fountain and he said it had been tried and beer makes a bubble bath flood when you put it

Whitey ought to know. He runs the Somerset Distributing Company for Sinatra and helped to put the sellout show together.

He also told me that for every local business: man he approached for help on the benefit, the approachee not only volunteered to help but went out and rounded up two more people who also agreed to

Since I didn't have my notebook I cen't tell you who was there. But I did get the names of the lovely hostesses who volunteered to pass hors d'oeuvres.

All save one, were present or past civilian-type employes of the Long Beach Police Department — Linda Moore, Dolores Enger, Sharon Roe, Terry Hensley and Joyceanne Kotzker. Also Officer Olivia

Even in absentia, it was Sinatra's party as well

You didn't read this in the news pages, but I am here to tell you that his performance at the show in Our Town surpassed his night club act which I have seen in Vegas. He told the audience that he had once appeared at the now demolished auditorium some 30 years ago. He thought it was for Major Bowes and his Amateur Hour. He was mistaken.

He wasn't "The Man" then. Certainly not "Ol"

He isn't skinny anymore and his hair is silver but even in the September of his years and voice he is still the star.

Thanks a lot Mr. S.

HERE IT IS February and I'm not through with December. Heaven knews where January went.

There is February excitement at the house of David and Dorethy Main. Their daughter, Janice, will become the bride of Rick Schuerman in a formal ceremony on the 28th. Rick is the son of Glen and Rosie Schuerman of Lynwood.

So showers are in order such as the luncheon cohosted by Pattl Twining, Pat Cockriel and Norma Marter at Virginia Country Club.

There were several generations in attendance ranging from the bride's maternal great grandmoth-er, Mabel McKenzie, to three year aid Laurie Bes-sent, who came with her, mom, May.

Also on hand were Janice's two grandmothers. Derothy Main and Pearl Corwin.

Coming up is a shower given by bride's maid, Janet Boan, at the home of her mother, Midge Harber. Co-hostess will be Pat Lucatorta.

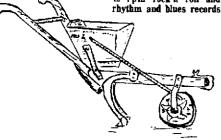
FLEA MARKET FINDS

# Farmhouse treasures

Q. "Now that we've moved to the city we find eurselves spending every weekend in the country searching for old farm implements" — Mr. & implements." – Mr. & Mrs. J.B., Cleveland, Ohio.

Casual browsers often find themselves com-peting with museum curators for antique farm tools, implements and As earlier handcrafted objects become scarcer, collector attention has focused on 19th century factory produced items. These later pieces will frequently bear a maker's mark or patent date, providing the buyer with a clue to age and origin. How are you going to keep them down on the farm? Simply by offering them a barnful of old-fashioned farming collectibles! Value guide: Calf weaner, iron, \$16; cranberry picker, wooden, 6 tines. \$70; hay knife, circa 1880, \$38; maple sugar bucket, \$40.

Q. "Is it true that some 45 rpm rock'n roll and rhythm and blues records



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sional modeling course approved by Calif. Dept. of Education.

ters on the Federal label brings a toe tapping \$50. "Why Oh Why" by The Five Keys on the Aladdin label brings a similar fig-ure. Rarity and condition are important factors in determining values. Early Elvis Presley records on the Sun label are moving about briskly at between \$50 and \$100 each. Record seekers agree "those oldies but goodies" never sounded better!

of the '50s are collector's items?" - Gail, Duluth,

A. Record collectors break into a two step at the sight of some original

45 rpm records from the

rock'n roll era. A copy of "Only You" by The Plat-

Q. "When was the bisque piano baby popu-lar?" - Mrs. H. P., Hattiesburg, Miss.

A. A rage for bisque figurines persisted in the late 1800s, when practically every piano boasted a piano baby. These bisque cuties came in a variety of sizes with the largest ones approaching life-size. Their makers produced them in a number of appealing positions. The amount of attire varied according to the maker, as

did the facial expressions.

While all bisque piano
babies are prized, special
mention should be made of those originating at the Gervruder Heubach factory of Germany. Their exquisitely modeled speci-mens bearing the Heubach trademark are extraordinary acquisitions. Tip: The earliest Heubach examples had a tiny pencil point size hole close to the mark on the closed base. Value guide: Smiling boy, ruffled pillow, Heubach mark, 9-inches, \$180.

enthusiasm for old insula-tors?" — Frank & Cora, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Glass and ceramic insulators are super finds especially for budgetminded members of the flea marketeer set. Many examples sell for \$5 or less, although some scarcer specimens can fetch prices up to and exceeding \$100. From the mid-1800s through until about World War II they were utilized by utility companies. They an be found in many different sizes and shapes, and the glass insulators are available in a rainbow of attractive colors. Collector fascination with them is reaching an alltime high! Insulator value guide: Hemingray D-990, ice blue, \$4.50.



'Any exercise ideas for smoothing out a ballooning waistline?'

### By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

A bend in time could hold that line waistline, that is! This is the streamline strategy echoed by a group of physical conditioners. Their instructions began, "Activate sluggish muscles along the torso with a stretch-and-bend

"Stand erect, feet 18 to 20 inches apart.
Cross wrists. grasping upper arms. Keep elbows at chest height. Bend as far to the left as possible without causing a roll of flesh at the left side of the waistline. Repeat in opposite direction. Rehearse 12 times."

Some exercises incorporate "fringe benefits." As the experts explained, "Torso and legs receive an invigorating workout with a combination bend and knee lift. Again, stand tall, abdomen flat, feet together. Raise left knee, position left hand around knee, right hand on calf — just above the ankle. Gently bend forward, as if trying to touch chin to elevated knee. Return to original position. Alternate legs; repeat six times.

P.S. What's the modern look in figure contouring? Computerized exercises, of course. For a 12-page, photo illustrated booklet showing trim-and-firm workouts, send 45 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba & Bonnie Churchill, "Computerized Exer-cises," Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca., 90046.



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and deepen the depression.

ization, if necessary.

teacher is needed at a club for boys.

POW WOW: Special Indian project is seeking tutors in grades kindergarten through 12.

ASSIST: Art project for young people needs assist-ance with a laminating machine on Wednesday

**Depression** 

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

will pull out of a depression if he or she just takes

some time off, takes a vacation and gets away from it all. But somebody who is really down on himself may not feel deserving of a vacation. Thus following

that "prescription" may only make him feel worse

may be indicated: hard work Indeed, in order to help the depressed person express the aggression outwardly instead of inwardly, hard work may be an

important prescription. But the depressed person may need help in being told just what work should be done and how. And physically fatiguing activity may

have thoughts of hurting themselves or committing

suicide. They may see death as the only way out of a

hopeless situation. In these cases, you should ask the depressed person directly about such thoughts, and

steer him to adequate professional help and hospital-

been quite effective in relieving depressions, but they

don't work for everyone. In some cases, the best and

These days, there are several drugs which have

ALL PEOPLE who are seriously depressed will

be an important ingredient in that work.

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7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Josie & Pussycats
7 Grape Ape Show
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Elementary News

Bamm Secret Life of Waldo

28 Sesame Street

40 The Word 8:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm

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9 \*Fury, Peter Graves
11 Movie: Tibe
17 Deerslayer Tibe
18 Barker, Rith Moreho.
13 True Adventure
28 Electric Company 40 One Way Game 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny 4 Pink Panther 5 Friends of Man

Friends v. ...... Lost Saucer \*Movie: "Sword in the \*Movie: "Sword in the Desert," Dana Andrews, Jeff Chandler

Andrews, Jeff Chandler
28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
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the Kid," Don Barry,
Tom Neal ('50)
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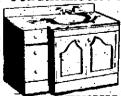
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MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — Rio Lobo." Oscar winner John Wayne stars as a brawling, ex-Civil War officer who frees a Texas town of carpetbaggers and settles an old score with a wartime informer. Jennifer O'Neill, Jorge Rivero and Jack Elam co-star.

11 \*Movie: \*''Chad Hanna,'' Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour 28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M. 2 Shazam! 4 Planet of the Apes

4 Franct of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "King Richard
& the Crusaders," Rex
Harrison, Virginia
Mayo (754)
13 NCAA Basketball.

Notre Dame vs. Davidson 31 Cine en la Manana

10:30

4 Westwind 5 Movie: "The 5 Movie: "The
Unconquered," Gary
Cooper, Paulette
Goddard (47)
7 Odd Ball Couple
28 Electric Company
40 Praise the Lord Club
11:00 A.M.
2 Far Out Space Nuts
4 The Jetsons
7 Uncle Crock's Block
28 The Infinity Fuctory,
For the 8-11-yr.-olds.
Stresses mathematics
and real life

11:30

2 Ghost Busters

Go The Ebony Alfair

7 The Ebony Affair
11 Ad Lib
28 Electric Company
NOON
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 College Basketball.
Michigan vs. Indiana
7 Celebrity Tennis
9 Movie: "When the
Daltons Rode,"
Randolph Scott, Kay
Francis ('40)
10 Outdoors, Julius Boros
13 \*Francis Goes to the
Races"

Races Nova (R)

34 Lucha en Patines 12:30

Fat Albert

Mr. Chips XII Winter Olympic Games Movie: "Santa Fe,"

Randolph Scott, Janis

Carter ('51)
40 Gospel Time
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival. "What's

Athletes in Action Leonard Bernstein at Harvard (R)

34 Novela 40 Doctrines of the Bible

1:30 9 Frontier Fury 13 The Virginian
40 Brand New Day
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse

4 Bob Hope Desert

Classic \*Movie: "The Bride of Frankenstein."

Soul Train

40 Hour of Power 2:30 2 Steps to Learning 50 California Issues 3:00 P.M.

2 David Niven's World. Survival in the wilderness

9 Movie: "The Outeast," John Derck, Joan S. Davis. 11 Outer Limits

13 High Chaparral 34 Visitando a las

Estrellas
40 Soul to Soul
50 Lenoard Bernstein at
Harvard

3:30 2 Medix: "Human 2 Medix: "Human Sexuality." (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised.) 4 College Basketball.

.Calif. vs. Oregon
5 Movie: "Dr. Cyclops,"
Albert Dekker, Janice Logan ('40)

7 Pro Bowlers Tour 28 Book Beat

28 Book Beat
30 Dayey and Goliath
40 Pass It On
4:00 P.M.
2 CBS Sports Speciacular

11 Mission: Impossible 13 It Takes a Thief 22 Buenas Tardes Sabados 28 California Journal

22 Cantornia Journal
30 Film
34 Sal y Pimienta
40 Deal World
52 Voice of Agriculture
4: 30
28 Inner Visions

30 Wally's Workshop

52 Grona Now
5:00 P.M.
5 Star Trek
7 Wide World of Sports
9 Wild, Wild West II Sidney Poitier cracks

\* a sinister drug ring in a crime thrifler "The Organization." Also stars Barbara McNair, Sheree North. 13 Night Gallery

Realidades 30 Faith for Today 34 Super Show 40 Brand New Day

52 The Addams Family

5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
28 The Way It Was. "1963
Rose Bowl: USC vs.
Wisconsin"

30 Music City

40 Esta es la Vida 50 Freedom of the Press

SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL (13), 10:00 ann. - Notre Dame vs. Davidson.

NCAA BASKETBALL (4), NOON - Michigan vs. Indiana.

XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 12:30, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. - Coverage of the day's events.

BOB HOPE DESERT CLASSIC (4), 2:00 p.m. Coverage of semi-final round live from Indian Wells C.C. at Palm Desert.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:00 p.m. WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. - USC vs. Washington.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.ni. — UCLA vs. Washington State.

52 Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "Doomsday
Flight," Jack Lord,
Van Johnson, Katherine
Crawford (\*66)
9 \*Maverick
13 The FB1
22 Futbol Soccer
22 Images of Aging
30 Living Faith
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Un Camilno Mejor
5:30

2 News, Dan Rather 4 News, Conference 7 XII Winter Olympic Games 34 Box de Mexico

40 Family Come Together 50 Black Journal 52 My Little Margle

7:00 P.M.
Candid Camera
Hollywood Squares
Eyewitness L.A.
Space: 1999
Lawrence Welk Show

13 Adam 12

28 Firing Line 30 Ernest Angley Hour 50 Images of Aging



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52 Dr. Jaggers 7:30

7:30
2 Wild World of Animals
4 Name That Tune
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Room 222

40 The Monarchs 8:00 P.M.

2 The Jeffersons
4 Emergency. Ruth Buzzi
and Dick Van Patten
guest as a married
couple who become

couple who become
overzealous fans of the
paramedics.
5 USC Baskethall. USC
vs. Washington
7 Almost Anything Goes
9 Movie: "The Leopard,"
Burt Lancaster,
Claudia Cardinale.

11 Liberace, Liberace plays Hoagy Carmichael, Chopin and Liszt

13 Collage 22 Le Mejor del Cine 28 The Adams Chronicles

30 Liberty Temple 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario

40 Let Go—Let God 50 Nova

52 Toriton

2 Doc. Doc Bogert must change his mind about the aging process when he learns first hand that "old is beautiful" 11 HEE HAW SWINGS 

\* 4 GEO. JONES SINGS

Also: Sunday Sharpe 30 Voice of Calvary 40 Dwight Thompson 52 Tasty Dishes

8:45 52 Japanese News

12 Japanese News
12 Mary Tyler Moore
Show Lou's journalistic
abilities are challenged

by Mary's arrogant Aunt Flo. Movie: "Rio Lobo" (see 4 Movie:

"special")
7 XII Winter Olympic Games

13 Voice of the Martyr's.

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Religion
28 Great Performances:
"Bernstein at
Tanglewood" (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Masterpiece Theatre;
Unstairs, Downstairs

2 Bob Newhart Show.
Bob's receptionist decides to become a psychologist.
Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Guilty Witness"

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"Dark Victory" 8 p.m.,

Ch. 4. World Premiere

Film. Elizabeth Montgom-

comedy of an obscure col-

lege professor who turns

theater critic, panning his

best friend's play, gets his face slapped by a tem-

peramental star and ends

up in the doghouse with

TUESDAY

(1956), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

June Allyson, Joan Col-lins, Dolores Gray, Ann Sheridan, Leslie Nielsen.

Sheridan, Lesue Musical remake of Clare

Boothe 'Luce's "The Women". Story of a wife

who is convinced by her

best friend that her hus-

band is having an affair

"Night People" (1954), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Gregory Peck,

Broderick Crawford, Rita

Gam, Buddy Ebsen. Intri-

guing plot of cold war

espionage filmed in Ber-

WEDNESDAY

"A Date With Judy"

(1948), Noon, Ch. 11. Jane

Powell, Elizabeth Taylor, Wallace Beery, Carmen Miranda, Xaviar Cugat.

Escapade of two teenagers

from different back-

grounds, and the troubles

their imaginations get

them into Highlight is Wallace Beery's dancing

"Johnny Guitar" (1953),

8 p.m., Ch. 9. Joan Craw-

ford, Scott Brady, Mercedes McCambridge.

Proud gambling house

proprietress learns too

late that the love of a

guitar-playing ex-gunman

is worth more than

THURSDAY

"Ski Parly" (1965), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7, Frankie Ava-lon, Dwayne Hickman, Deborah Walley, Yvone

Craig. Shenanigans of two

college athletes, disguised

as girls, on a skiing vaca-

money.

with Carmen Miranda,

with a showgirl.

"The Opposite Sex"

his family.

"The McKenzie Break" (1970), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Brian Keith, Helmut Griem, Ian Hendry, Brian Keith is Captain Connor, assigned by British intelli-gence to circumvent an escape attempt at a POW camp in Scotland during wwii.

### FRIDAY

"Palm Springs Wee-kend" (1963), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens, Ty Hardin, Stefanie Powers, The cast plays teen-agers on a spree during Easter Week

in Palm Springs.
"The Desert Rats" (1953), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Richard Burton, James Mason, Robert Newton, Burton, an English Captain in charge of a hard-pressed Australian unit, forces his men to hold off Rommell, played by Mason. (Mason played this role in an earlier film - The Desert Fox.)

"The Getaway" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Steve McQueen, Ali MacGraw McQueen is Doc McGoy, a man stuck behind bars who arranges with his wife Carol (Ali MacGraw), to make a deal with a corrupt politician - his freedom for a dangerous bank holdup.

### SATURDAY

Organization" "The (1971), 5 p.m., Ch. 11. Sidncy Poitier, Barbara McNair, Sheree North, Ron O'Neal. Crime thriller of a detective who reluctantly joins forces with a

The Girls" (1965), 3:30 p.m., Ch., 7. Connie Francls. Louis Armstrong, Sam the Sham & The Pharoahs, Liberace, Harve Presnell. Musical romance about a wealthy playboy who is pursued by a mercenary showgirl, Rehash of 'Girl

"The Razor's Edge"

(1947), 4 p.m., Ch. 11. Tyrone Power, Gene Tier-

ney, Anne Baxter, Herbert

Marshall, Elsa Lanches-

ter, Clifton Webb. Drama

of five exciting, highly

diversified characters whom W. Somerset Maug-

ham meets in an exclusive

district of Chicago after

(1952), 7 p.m., Ch. 9. James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Julie Adams,

Rock Hudson. Western set

in 1810s Oregon of a wagon

train guide seeking cattle

and provisions for settlers.

tough and rough adver-

Stewart and Kennedy are

"Summer and Smoke"

(1961), 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2.

Geraldine Page, Lawrence

Harvey, Rita Moreno. Neurotic spinster gropes

for the love of a young doctor, who takes up with

a gambler's daughter and

both of their lives are

ruined. A Tennessee Wil-

MONDAY

"When The Boys Meet

liants story.

Bend of the River"

WWI.

Apache Rifles" (1965), 8 p.m., Ch. 9, Audie Mur-phy, Michael Dante, Audie Murphy is a cavalry captain given the mission to seek out and destroy the marauding Apaches on the war path against the farmers and gold miners.

Please Don't Eat the Dalsies" (1960), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Doris Day, David Niven, Janis Paige, Spring Byington. A lighthearted

Forsythe, Dagmar

28 Austin City Limits 34 Cinema 34 40 Gospel Time

9 Movie; "Neutron vs.
The Maniac"
11:30
2 Movie: "Man on the
Outside," Lorne Green,
James Olson, Lorraine
Gary (Drama '73)
7 Movie: "The Love

4 Weekend

5 Movie: "The Eagle and the Hawk" 28 Kups Show

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### After having shown in past articles that there are two that lixive a part in redemption (by grace-God's part—through an obedient faithman's part), I want us to go to the different cases of conversion in the Acts of the Apostles and see what people were told to do to be obedient to the Lord. that they might receive the remission of sins. Acts Chapter Two

Before Christ left his disciples to ascend back to the Father on high, he told them to wait in the city of Jerusalem until they received power from on high (Acts 1:4). The oposities did exactly what they were told to do, and the power came when the Holy Spirit come. As they spoke the words given them by the Holy Spirit, Peter concluded by saying, "Therefore let all the house of Israel know assuredly, that God hath made that same Jasus, whom ye have crucified, both Lord and Christ" (Acts 2:36). Many today fear that they cannot be saved because of the ungodly life they have lived. How much worse could you be than Peter accused these people of being murders or Christ?

"Now when they heard this, they were pricked in their heart, and said unto Peter and to the rest of the apostles, Men and brethren, what shall we do?" (v.37). They showed, therefore, that they were convinced by the apostles' argumentation that they were, in fact, sinners. They wanted to know "what to do." For every person reading this article who needs salvation — I GIVE YOU PETER'S ANSWER — Then said Peter unto them, Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit" (verse 38). That very day, about 3,000

believed the preaching of the apostles, and obeyed the commands that they might be saved (verse 41). Would God require more of them than of us? If not, then let us follow the instructions of Peter today. You will not be saved until you do."

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13 Grove Washington on Kirshner Rock Concert Also: The Alex Band; The People's Choice

10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show. The show regulars strut their dancing, singing and comedy stuff 5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. Washington State

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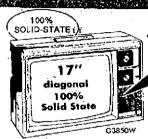
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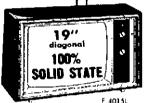
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places to avoid.

In California, the great central valley is a high pollen area and not recommended. Southeastern California has an early spring ragweed season (March, April and

early May).

Excellent escape areas: Lassen Volcanic National Park, Sequoia National Park, Oakland, San Francisco, Monterey, Yountville, Yosemite National Park, Los Angeles, Pasadena, El Centro, Escondido, San Diego, Turinnea.

San Diego, Tujunga. Rated good: Alpine, Arcata, Santa

DESPITE ALL the publicity about possible adverse effects from use of the Pill, eral contraceptives remain medically acceptable to most obstetricians and gyne-

cologists.
The finding comes from a survey conducted by the American Association for Maternal and Child Health.

A COMBINATION drug has proved superior to the well-known drug promazine in relieving the symptoms of anxiety.

The combination preparation contains fluphenazine, a potent tranquilizer, and nortriptyline, a psychic stimulant. In Great Britain, the combination is known as Moti-

Tablets of the drugs were given three

times daily. Sixty-two patients aged 65 and over were treated. They were suffering from a mixed state of anxiety and depres-

sion. Motival was superior to promazine, the study showed. Details are in the Practitioner, a medical journal.

THE ADVANTAGES of using the fertility drug elemiphene citrate far outwelgh any possible disadvantages, a doctor SAYS.

Clemiphene is also known by the name Clemid.

Dr. Daniel R. Mishell Jr. of Los Angeles says that clomiphene is a safe drug



and physicians do not need to be concerned about any birth defects stemming from use of the drug.

A detailed discussion of the drug appears en a tape, Audio-Digest Obstetrics and Gynecology. A summary appears in the Western Journal of Medicine

Dr. Misbell says that clomiphene is much safer than another drug used to correct infertility — human menopausal

AN ANTIBIOTIC called clindamycin can prolong the effect of drugs given to relax muscles in anesthesiology. The result is a postoperative insufficiency in breath-

Two anesthesiologists at the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco say clindamycin acts on muscle membrane and adjacent sites to interfere with muscles required in breathing.

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The finding was discussed at a meeting

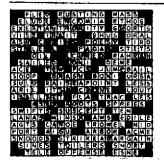
of the American Society of Anesthesiolo-

A NOTED CANCER authority, Dr. George E. Moore, recommends ways to reduce the risk from cigarette smoking:

- Don't inhale.
- · Smoke only the outer half of the cigarette
- · Use low-tar cigarettes with a filter
- tip (or accessory filter). · Smoke fewer than 10 cigarettes daily.
- Or switch to pipe or cigars but don't inhale.

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The comments appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Association.



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Who was guilty of underbidding?

Hung Jury Piedmont, Calif. Answer: West gets thirty days on bread and water. After an initial pass, West might bave jumped to two hearts. Lacking that, he certainly should have made an invi-tational jump to three hearts over one no trump.

Dear Mr. Corn:

Partner opened a weak two spade bid and my right hand opponent dou-bled for takeout. I redoubled with:

**♦ 874** ▼ K J 95 • A K J 43 • T

My expert partner never heard of such a bid." Was I that far out?

In Orbit Hollister, Calif. Answer: I see some merit in the redouble, but

# choice. I have certainly heard of the redouble, but I don't think it will serve much useful purpose in

A good general rule is,
"Jump directly to the
game you think has a good
chance and put as much pressure as possible on the opponents."

Dear Mr. Corn: Please bid these hands for us. We were a bit timid and stopped short.

Slammed Shir San Carlos, Calif.
Answer: I suggest the use of the Gerber four club convention as follows:
West East
3 NT East
4 NT 13 aces: 54 (Gerber)
54 (0 or 4 kings)7 NT (13 tricks)

Dear Mr. Corn:

What happens when a declarer plays two cards simultaneously? How about a defender?

Dropsy
Chicago, Ill.
Answer: A declarer
designates the card he
proposes to play and restores the other card to the correct hand with no penalty. A defender designates the card he proposes to play and the other must remain on the table face

the jump to four spades is up and becomes a penalty more practical and is my card.

Dear Mr. Corn: What is an S.O.S. redou-

Sinking Ship Baltimore Very Answer: dangerous without com

plete agreement and understanding. A typical use might be: North East Ubl. Pass

If playing S.O.S. redoubles, redouble asks partner to rescue into East's best suit. West's spades are poor and South obvi-

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ously has a spade attack.

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fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter sandwich.
TUESDAY: Hot dog, corn, orange wedges, pea

nut butter cookie.
WEDNESDAY: Charbroiled beef pattie in a bun, pickle slices, garden salad, apricot halves. THURSDAY: Taco, car-

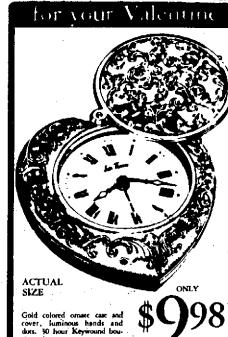
rots, pear with gelatin sh, hot muffin bread. FRIDAY: Pizza, green beans, applesauce, oatmeal cookie.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Chilimacaroni or cheese enchilada, green salad, peaches, hot muffin bread. TUESDAY: Chopped ateak on mashed potatoes,

ereamy colesiaw, golden custard square, whole wheat bread and milk. WEDNESDAY. Italian

spaghetti with cheese topping, green beans, orange wedges, hot French bread. THURSDAY: Charbroiled beef pattie in a bun with trimmings, pota-

to salad, apricot halves.
FRIDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, carrots, fruit cup, whole wheat bread.



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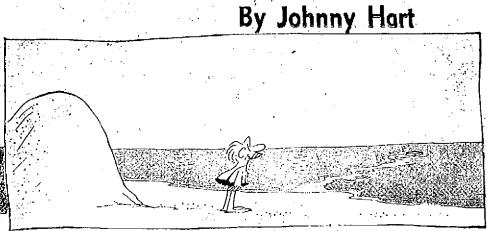
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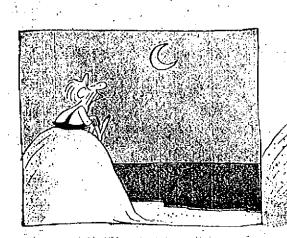
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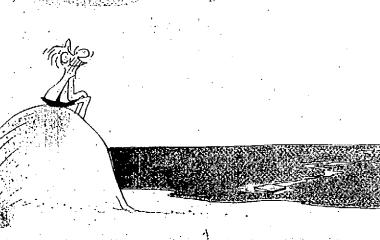


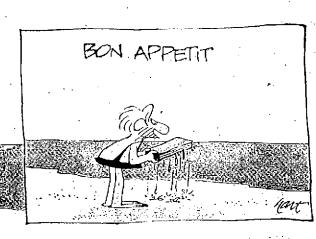








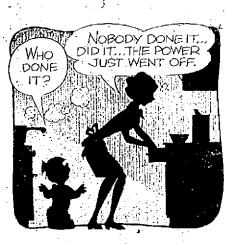




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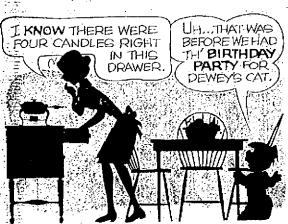








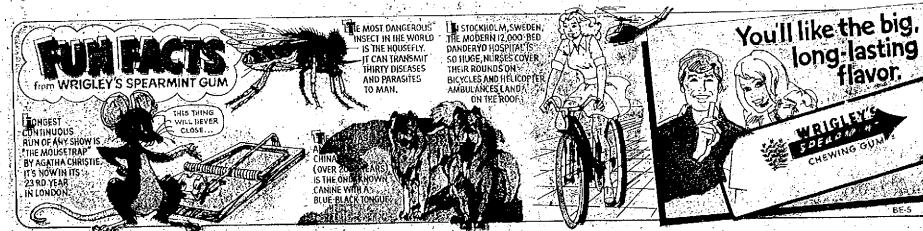














**JUAN ROSTAGNO** 

# Orchestra for lawyers

With violinist Juan Rostagno as soloist and Carlo Spiga as conductor, the first Lawyers Philharmonic Orchestra in the United States will play its Inaugural Gala Concert next Sun-

day.
The performance will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Ambassador College Auditorium, 300 W. Green St., Pasadena. In the Los Angeles based orchestra are several Long Beach attorneys

Rostagno will play the Tchaikovsky "Concerto in D Major for Violin and Or-

### arts

chestra." The program also will include Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" Overture and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5.

This premiere is a bene fit concert to fund the underwriting of law scholarships and is spon-sored by the Lawyers Wives of Greater Los An-

Among members of the hospitality committee are Mrs David N. Eagleson and Mrs. John C. Spence Jr. of Long Beach, and Mrs. Juan A. Rostagno and Mrs. Gordon Shallen-berger of Rancho Palos

Special guests will be Consul General of Italy and Mrs. Vistorio Farinelli, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron-

PICTURE PRAMES 20%-30% OFF WESTERN FRAME CO. ald C. Roeschlaub. Newly appointed to the artistic committee are Gregor Pi-atigorsky and Alex North.

Admission for the event will range from \$5 to \$25 with a partial tax deduc-tion. The \$25 tickets will include admission to a champagne reception after the concert. Tickets may be purchased at the box office or in advance at the office of Carroll and Rostagno, 1019 N. Avalon Blvd., Wilmington.

CONDUCTOR SPIGA is a native of Rome, Italy, and received his musical education at Rome's Santa Cecilia Conservatorio. He has done advanced work with Naoum Blinder, vio-lin coach of Isaac Stern, and studied conducting under Sir John Barbirolli and with Frederic Zweig, conductor of the Berlin Statoper.

Later he played in the Houston Symphony under Barbirolli and with the Minneapolis Symphony. In 1967, he became a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Rostagno is both a con-cert violinist and an active trial lawyer. Born in Argentina, he now is a citizen of the United States. While still in his teens, he was a guest of the French government in Paris for two years where he was coached by Georges Szeryng. Later, he performed extensively in South America and Europe. In 1960, after his per-formance as soloist with the Buenes Aires Philharmonic under the baton of guest conductor Henri Te-mianka at the Teatro Colon, Rostagno was invited to tour the United States under Temianka's sponsorship.



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# Art adds its measure to aid student cause

Arts Editor

There are many benefits given for the cause of art but here's one that's different. Art is being exhibited for the benefit of the International Com-

munity Council at Long Beach State University.

Along with the display is another form of art wine and cheese tasting. It's all put together for the second annual International Student Art Show-Wine and Cheese Tasting to be held next Sunday at Ebell Clubhouse, 290 Cerritos Ave., from 2 to 5 p.m. All this for a \$3.50 donation, tax deductible. Art

is by students, wines are selected by Le Gran Cru and cheeses from the Danish Cheese Mart.

Proceeds will assist the international students housing, educational and recreational tours, tutorial services, an emergency loan fund and a friendship family program.

In return, students maintain a speakers bureau
going into the community to speak to civic groups, schools and other organizations to share their culture with Long Beach.

From the art sale, each artist will receive 80 per cent of his sales total; the other 20 per cent will

defray expenses.
You may send your tax deductible check for reservations to the International Educational Center, Long Beach State University, Long Beach 90840, or you may pay at the door.

THIS IS A BIG DAY for Long Beach Art Association. Its annual All Media Open Juried Show begins with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.; presentation of awards will take place at 3 p.m. The public is invited to meet the artists, view the art and become acquainted with members of the association. Helen Wurdemann, art administrator and collec-

tor, listed in Who's Who in American Art and director of the Los Angeles Art Association Galleries, has selected these winners from 251 entered:

First prize, \$250, to Philip Behymer for "Portrait; second, \$100, to Ruth Kain for "Gothic Splen-



UNTITLED SCULPTURES above and right are by Pramila Giri, here to study at Long Beach State University on a John D. Rockefeller III fellowship grant. She is one of 18 foreign students who will exhibit next

dor;" third, \$75, to Alexandra Vernon for "Flowers;" \$50 merchandise award from Saylor Artist and Engineering Co. to Marion Bruce; \$75 special award from Home Savings and Loan Association to Charles Cross; honerable mentions to Maria Conte, Don Shreves, Alleia Riess and Joan Beck. The shew will hang until Feb. 29; hours are noon to 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays.

RICK AND ANS STEENMEIJER opened Hoff's Fine Art Gallery, 6753 E. Carson St., Friday. They will exhibit offs, watercolors, metal sculpture, collages and other art forms as well as imports from Holland. Regular hours will be daily except Mondays, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

THE WORK OF FOUR Black artists from the Los Angeles area will go on view Wednesday to hang through Feb. 20 at the USC Art Galleries, 823 Exposithrough Feb. 20 at me UNC ATT Galleries, 620 Exposi-tion Blvd. Organized by graduate art student Houston Conwill, it will contain a variety of media, including the ceramic sculpture and stoneware of Nathaniel Bustion Jr.; fiber, feather and ceramic pieces of Stanley C. Wifson; mixed media assemblages of Betye Saar and mixed media built-up paintings and collages of Alonzo Davis.

All are college graduates whose reputations, well-known in the West, are growing nationally. Each is defining Black culture in his own way, commenting on what it means to be Black in this world, in this country, at this time.

The galleries will be open Mondays through Fridays from noon to 5 p.m.

DR RICHARD WAGNER of Torrance has given a large collection of African art to Scripps College where it may be seen until March 1 in the Clark Humanities Museum at the college, 10th Street and Columbia August Claremont Columbia Avenue, Claremont.

The exhibit is open from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays free of charge.



THE GALLOP, above, painted by Stafford Wu, will be on exhibit at International Student Art Show. The artist specializes in Sumie and oil painting.

Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



### ——PIATIGORSKY TRIBUTE -

# Cellist to receive award

Each year Friends of Music of the University of Southern California give an award "to one person for his or her extraordinary contributions to the world of

This year's recipient is Gregor Piatigorsky, uni-

This year's recipient is Gregor Platigorsky, universally admired cellist and teacher.

"Mr. Piatigorsky embodies all the qualities that inspire young and old alike," said James Arkatov, president of Friends of Music.

The award will be conferred upon Piatigorsky Sunday, April 18, at a gala Tribute Banquet at the Beverly Hilton, Los Angeles. Proceeds will establish an andowment in the musiciar's name of USC. an endowment in the musician's name at USC. Earnings of the endowment will be used to award annual scholarships to outstanding cellists studying at the USC School of Music

The program for the Tribute Banquet will focus on the contributions that Piatigorsky has made to the world of music and education. Many of his famous colleagues have been invited to join in the evening's celebration. Members of the planning committee regard the tribute as one of the most significant musi-cal events of the year. Details will be announced

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decades. His colleagues include this century's great-est musicians and artists. His love of music, teaching and people reflects his joyous philosophy of life and the sharing of his gifts with others.

A cherished member of the USC School of Music faculty since 1962, Piatigorsky has taught cellists from all over the world. They, in turn, have carried

his teachings into their own distinguished careers.

The Friends of Music Annual Award program was established last year. The first recipient was the eminent composer William Grant Still.

The USC Friends of Music organization has approximately 300 members. Through the annual gifts of \$100 made by each member, they provide financial support to the students and faculty of the USC School of Music Among many benefits mem USC School of Music. Among many benefits, members are given priority seating at concerts and recitals presented by the USC School of Music and are invited to special events open only to members and their music.

their guests.

Special invitations to the Piatigorsky Tribute
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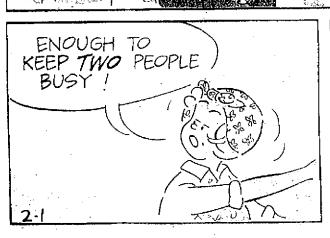


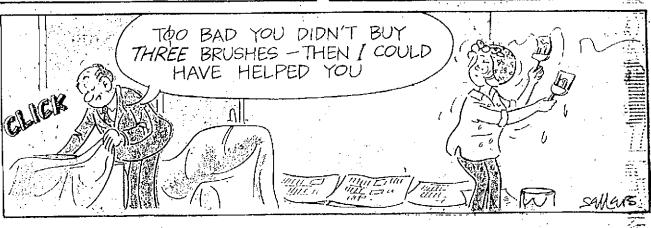
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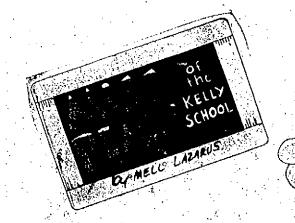




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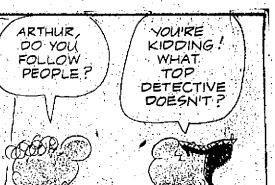
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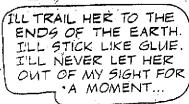




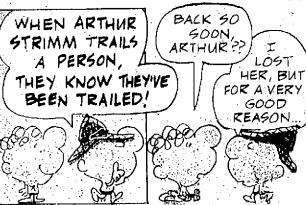


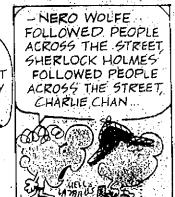










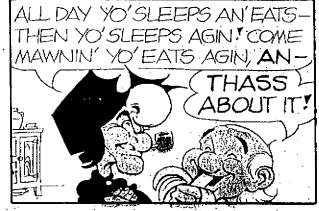


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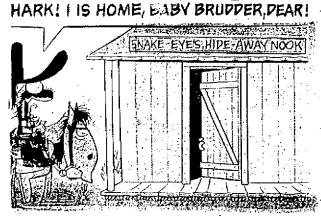


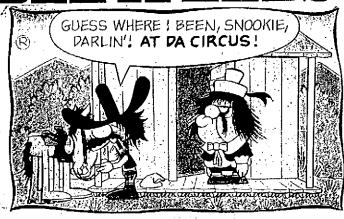


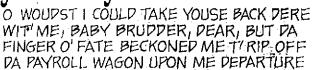


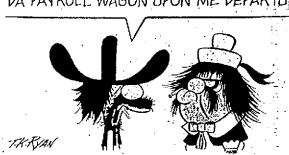


### by Tom K. Ryan













SO, I BRUNG A BIT O' PA CIRCUS TO YOUSE - I.E.,



# She showed the army how to use a chute



hands when the lines became tangled as they often did before designers vented parachutes to reduce the effects of

"I had enough close calls to learn to handle the chute. If I had trouble, I would work it out myself. Anybody can tell you what to do on the ground, but when you are in the air you have to work it out yourself."

SHE DESCRIBES herself as an entertainer, but she says she was never much of a celebrity. "I was so bashful and afraid of people I didn't meet very many: When they would come to inter-view me I would go for a Coke or to the animal tent."

Miss Broadwick enjoyed good health and steady nerves. "I never let any-thing excite me." It was undoubtedly these qualities which impressed pilot Glenn L. Martin when he met her during a show at Dominguez Field which is now the nearby California State College

Martin, who later became a prominent aircraft builder, helped Miss Broadwick become the first woman to make a parachute drop from a moving

It happened in Griffith Park on June It nappened in Grining rais on wine 21, 1913. She was suspended from a trap seat just behind the wing outside the cockpit. Martin took the biplane up to 2,000 feet and Miss Broadwick dropped. "I came down in a great open field (now the parking lot at the Los Angeles Zoo). I didn't have to fight houses, steeples or

Later that year she went to Chicago with Martin and dropped into the cold, choppy water of Lake Michigan to claim two more records. The first person to jump from the outside of a hydroplane and the first woman to make a water jump from an airplane.

In preparation for the performance the Perry Victory Centennial Cele-bration, Martin had to equip his plane with pontoons and build a special funnel in front of the trap seat to keep oil from the engine from spattering in Miss Propadyick's face

A YEAR LATER she performed an aviation "first" at San Diego's North

THE ARMY became convinced a man could leave an aircraft in trouble and live to tell about it when Miss Broadwick jumped from a plane at North Island, San Diego in 1914.

> Staff by TOM SHAW

**HER LONG Beach** apartment is decorated with plaques and certificates documenting Tiny Broadwick's role as a pioneer in American aviation.



Island and earned a place in the Guinness Book of Records.

It happened while she was demon-strating a silk parachute her foster father designed and was trying to sell to the army

Gen. George P. Scrivin, chief of the Aviation Bureau of the United States Army, and other officials watched the demonstration. Trouble developed when static lines from Tiny's chute became tangled in the plane's tail assembly after she left the aircraft. She jumped three times. On the fourth try, the line was cut and Tiny held it in her hand, becaming the flux arrest to distinct the state of the stat becoming the first person to deliberate-ly open her chute after leaving the plane. Guinness records it as the first premeditated fall from a plane. It meant that a person leaving a plane no longer needed a line attached to the plane to open his chute.

The army was impressed enough to

buy silk parachutes from Broadwick and the demonstration made history because it proved a pilot could safely bail out of an airplane in trouble.

After the jumps, Miss Broadwick posed for a photograph. She was dressed in her costume, a delicate white dress, white stockings and lots of bows. Modesty required an clastic band around the bottom of the skirt. She was surrounded by young military men who must have been awed by the slightly built young women who had just shown

them how to jump out of an airplane.

Miss Broadwick paid little attention to them. She was still a bashful country girl at age 19. "They had a lot of comments, but I never stayed around to listen to them.

remained in show business, however, and during the next two years was exhibition jumper at the San Diego Worlds Fair.

MISS BROADWICK jumped for the last time in 1922. Her pilot was Clyde Pangborn who made the first nonstop flight across the Pacific Ocean in 1931. The jump ended her career as a balloonist and parachutist. Showmen could no longer afford to pay her to attract audiences to fairs and carnivals.

For nearly half a century she worked as a companion-housekeeper and could not afford to jump. "I never could

get anybody to go up for the fun of it.

You had to pay money."

She retained a high regard for para-She retained a mgu regatu ion pata-chutists, but it was not until she retired a few years, ago that she was able to watch them jump. "All skydivers are daredevils, jumping from a fast moving she says, comparing the jump from a plane with a drop from a plane with a drop from a balloon.

Miss Broadwick was thrilled with

her ride in the dirigible. It was just one of many honors accorded her as a pioneer in aviation. A few years ago the Adventurers Club of Los Angeles staged

auventurers club of Los Angeles staged a Tiny Broadwick Night. Author James R. Greenwood dedicated his book on parachuting to "Tiny Broadwick, a remarkable girl who pioneered a trail few mortals dared to travel." She has been admitted to membership in the Curtiss Hall of Fame, the Southern California Aviation. Broadfact Club. fornia Aviation Breakfast Club, the Early Birds and the OX 5 Club. She has known the top men of aviation all of her life and has had an opportunity to meet and talk with some of the nation's astro-

But the one thing she wants to do most has slipped beyond her reach. She would like to parachute from a plane again. Two years ago she gave it serious thought. She had planned to land in the water. "I wouldn't be dumb enough to do it on land," she says. Then she injured her back and the dream died along with another shot at the Guinness Book of Records.

What would make a woman in her 80s want to jump from an airplane? What would give her that kind of cour-

Maybe that stuff they put on her posters to advertise her act 60 years

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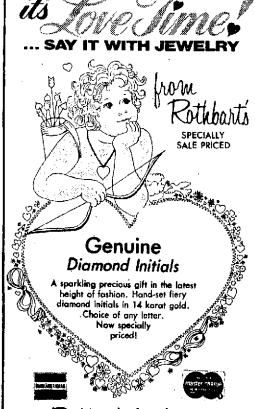
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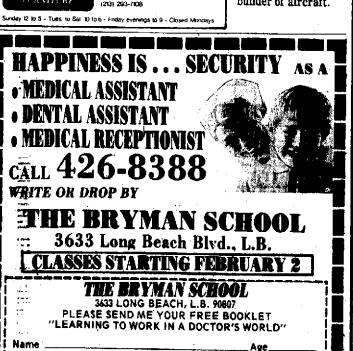
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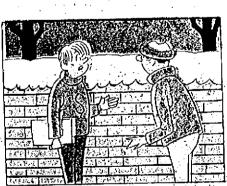




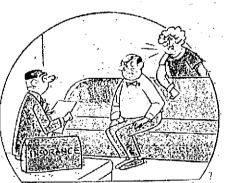




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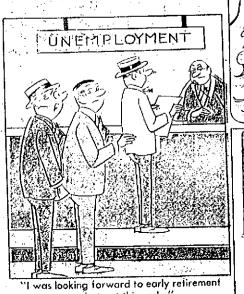


'Except for closses and homework, I don't think this school is too bad."



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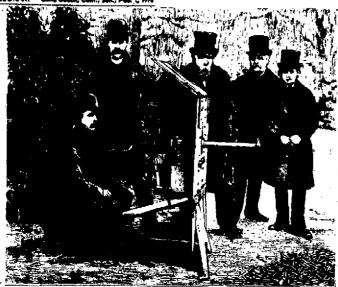


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Git Along, Little Dogies: Songs and Songmakers of the American West. By John I. White. Foreword by Austin E. Fife. University of Illinois Press, \$10.

John I. White retired in 1965 as vice president of a mapmaking company, but before that he was the Lonesome Cowboy on NBC radio's "Death Valley Days" in the 1930s and sang for a number of New York radio stations. Through radio, records and song folios he brought cowboy and homesteader songs to a national audience, and did much to shape Western

He entered the world of authentic cowboy music in 1924, ushered into it by Romaine H. Lowdermilk on the Kay-El-Bar Ranch in Arizona, and it has been his passion ever since

His book is filled with warm reminiscences of the people he knew as an active Western singer and during his researches into Western music — among them Owen Wister, D. J. "Kid" O'Malley, Roamaine Lowdermilk, Curley Fletcher, Badger Clark, And there are engrossing chapters on the songs he has loved, like "The Railroad Corral," "The Cowboy's Sweet By and By," "Home on the Range," "Strawberry Roan," "Great Grandad," "The Little Old Sod Shanty on the Claim." And he has a lot of inside information on the litigation over "Home on the Range," in which he found himself involved. His book is richly illustrated and should lasso a lot of Western music afficionados, who will not feel they have been roped in. His book is filled with warm reminiscences of roped in

"Git Along, Little Dogies" is the newest volume



Obstacle thwarter

Helene E. Schwartz has represented a posh Wall Street firm and Zippies. Having survived the anti-feminine gauntlet at Columbia Law School in the 60s, she went on to become a highly successful lawyer, her clients spanning the political spectrum. Her witty memoir, "Lawyering" (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$10) tells all about it and discusses some engrossing

in the excellent Music in American Life series pub in the excellent Music in American Life series published by the University of Illinois Press (Urbana; Illinois 61801). Other gems in that series are "The Hell-Bound Train: A Cowboy Songbook," by Glenn Ohrlin; "Stars of Country Music: Uncle Dave Macon to Johnny Rodriguez," edited by Bill C. Malone and Judity McCulloch, and "A Texas-Mexican Canciones Balbanage of the Laure Rorder" by America ro: Folksongs of the Lower Border," by Amerigo

Folklorist Austin E. Fife's foreword adds to the FORMOTIST AUGURED. FIRE'S TOTEWORD AGUS TO the clelight of the book, and an appendix tells where to find more Western songs, as well as a discography listing the 20 songs put on 78 rpm discs by White between 1929 and 1931. 8 George Carney.

A Bicentennial Portrait of the American People. U.S. News and World Report News, \$25.

This big, splendorous volume shows us what and who we are, two hundred years after the birth of our nation. The cameras of 210 brilliant photographers and the pens of 10 perceptive writers depict such things as the contrasts between the showoffy oil rich in Texas and the very poor barely subsisting on their nearly barren Southern farms.

But in the main they focus on the vast majority, the "middle" at home, work and play, in the seven sections of the country covered by this book: durable New England, the changing South, the East Coast, the Heartland, the Rocky Mountain West, the tricultural Southwest, and the Western Frontier, including Hawaii and Alaska. From the rugged fishermen of Maine to the cowhands of Montana, this is a true panoramic bicentennial picture of America. The photographs in rich profusion are exceptional. 8 H. But in the main they focus on the vast majority, photographs in rich profusion are exceptional. 8 H.

Guinness Book of Olympic Records (\$4.95). Guinness Book of Amusing Achievements (\$3.95). Guinness Book of Astounding Feats and Events (\$3.95). By Norris McWhirter and Ross McWhirter. Sterling Publishing Company.

Every other person tries to get into the "Olym-pic Book of World Records," but wait until they hear of these three other Guinness gems! Especially those clowns who think they're always doing something funny that no one has ever done before; they'll be busting a gut (maybe literally) to make "The Guinness Book of Amusing Achievements."

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Well, anyway, you can get along without knowing that the smallest beltline known to woman, 13 inches, was attained by a Mrs. Ethel Granger of England ("Book of Amusing Achievements") or that Johann Ketzler set the record for meat eating in Germany in 1880, consuming one whole roast ox in 42 days ("Astounding Feats and Events"), but it's furfind such things out and browse in the books that tells about them. And "The Guinness Book of Olympic Records" will quickly settle a bet. — N.

## best sellers

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1. The Choirboys — Wambaugh 2. Curtain — Christie

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4. Sylvia Porter's Money Book - Porter

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5. The Joy of Sex -- Comfort

DEAR ABBY

# Hopes for royal celebration

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy who has what I think is a rather unique plan.

what I think is a rather unique plan.

My Aunt Shirley is going to be 50 years old in April. Her birthday falls on the same day as Queen Elizabeth's. In fact they will both be 50 on that day.

I had in mind to send Queen Elizabeth a very elaborate birthday card and in it, ask her if she would place sand my Aunt Shirley a congraphilatory. would please send my Aunt Shirley a congratulatory letter on her official stationery.

My friends and relatives to whom I have confided my plan think I am crazy. They say Queen



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Elizabeth wouldn't be bothered with such a ridiculous request, but I want to give it a try all the same. Do you think I'm crazy? - CRAZY OR NOT

DEAR CRAZY: I think you are an imiaginative young man. Write to the Queen. You and your Aunt Shirley may get a royal surprise.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle something. My lady Iriend and I and another couple went to a supper club. When we came in, the other couple saw a gentleman they knew, so they stopped to greet him and introduce him to us. (He was alone.)

After we were seated, this newly introduced After we were seated, this newly introduced gentleman came to our table and asked me if I minded if he danced with my date. I very politely said, "Yes, sir, I do mind." Of course, he left.

I am now a "bad guy," according to my lady friend. She thinks I should have given her the privilege of deciding whether or not she wanted to dance with this man.

with this man

I told her that he didn't ask HER - he asked

I told her that he was intruding.

ME, and I felt that he was intruding.

Please give me your opinion. We are both in our mid-50s. — PA. READER

DEAR READER: When he asked you if you minded if he danced with your lady friend, you should have asked HER if she wanted to dance with him.

DEAR ABBY: I was married for just 11 months and now my husband and I are separated. I am sure we will be divorced.

The problem is what to do about our wedding gifts. I know that the etiquette books say that all the gifts that are returnable should be returned, but so far everyone to whom I mentioned returning their gifts says, "Please, forget it!"

I don't know what to do. Please help me. -

STUMPED DEAR STUMPED: Since it's been nearly a year, I say, keep the gifts. But should you marry again, don't expect these who gave you a gift to give you CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Center's hub of activities

It is said, "He is a born coordinator. His rapport is unparalleled." Finding no fault with the statement is his "cooking teacher," Gertrude, who shares the pictorial spotlight with him.

The "he" referred to is today's chef of the week, Frank J. Daly, promotion and public relations director for Lakewood Center.

His responsibilities include the establishing and maintaining of a working budget for the Lakewood

maintaining of a working budget for the Lakewood Center Merchants Association.

Daly not only plans, he negotiates, conducts anc carries through the working procedures of Lakewood Center. He handles all bookkeeping reaponsibilities



mildred flanery

for the association and also compiles financial reports for the board of directors.

Daly prepared for these obligations from 1972-74

when he served as public information assistant for the City of Lakewood.

Born in Worcester, Mass., Daly came to California at the age of 15. He attended Huntington Park High School and majored in journalism at East Los Angeles and Cerritos Colleges before entering California State University, Fullerton, where he majored in communications. in communications.

FROM 1967 through 1971, Daly served as a journalist in the U.S. Navy. His work included laying out brochures, newsletters and compilation of information for the ship's newspaper. He participated in the Armed Forces Radio and Television Services aboard the Aircraft Carrier USS Ticonderoga, and was responsible for fleet hometown news service.

Daly came ashore in 1971, and became a report-

er and photographer for the Downey Call Enterprise. He covered city council and school board meetings; wrote news stories and features on community activi-ties and took photographs of community events. Then, in 1972, Daly joined the City of Lakewood.

As public information assistant, he was the official city photographer; compiled information, designed and consulted with printers on the city newsletter.

IN HIS PRESENT position, Daly not only promotes, he works to create a better community image while increasing traffic and sales at Lakewood Center. This requires consistent follow-through as well as numerous speaking engagements before community

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FRANK J. DALY

groups to inform them of the benefits of participating

in center events.

Daly and his wife, Kathy, whom he met in Downey, have two daughters, 8-year-old Helly and

Sarah, 1½.

Kathy says, "He only cooks when he can think up some recipe that's extravagant and expensive. He loves to read and watch TV, especially sporting events." Today he's cooking lobster thermidor. Now,

that's expensive! LOBSTER THERMIDOR

2 tablespoons chopped onion
½ cup sliced butten mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt

teaspoon pepper teaspoon paprika

½ cup cream ½ cup chicken broth

egg yolk tablespoon sherry 2 cups cooked lobster, chunked

Heat oven to 450 degrees (hot). Saute onion and mushrooms in butter. Blend in flour and seasthings, cook over low heat until bubbly. Remove from heat and stir in cream, chicken broth and Worcestershire sauce. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Bail one minute. Add egg yolk, sherry and lobster: Place mixture in shell of lobster, or individual baking dishes and sprinkle with 3 tablespoons fine buttered crackers or dry bread crumbs. Bake 5 minutes crackers or dry bread crumbs. Bake 5 minutes.

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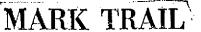
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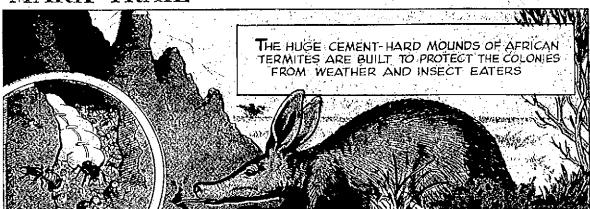
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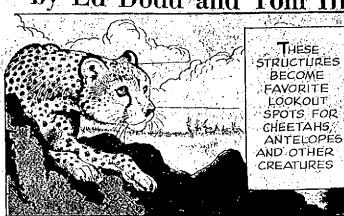
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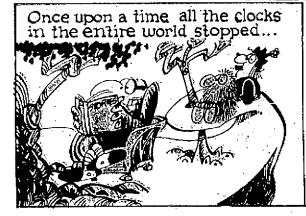
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by Russell Myeri



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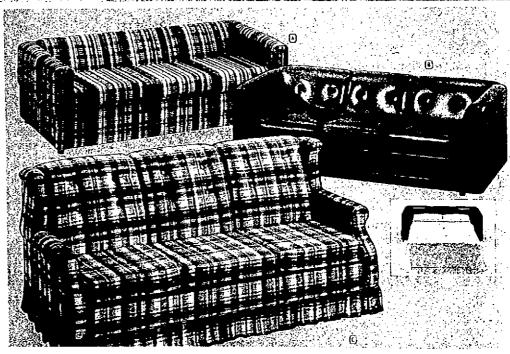
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The high cost of postal service is not only prompting some of the biggest users to seek cheaper means of delivering the mail, it's creating a new status social class:

During the last 10 years as I've watched the price of a postage stamp more than double, I've seen letter writing go from a lower middle class form of communication to a rich man's sport.

It was the 13-cent stamp that really tipped the scale and separate the haves from the have nots. The other day as I pushed my way through the parking lot of luxury cars, I stepped inside the post office and came face to face with polo players, philanthropists, heiresses and jet setters.

THERE WASN'T ONE familiar face in the line. I casually mentioned this to the man in front of me who snuggled in his chinchilla coat and said, "They're probably all at home making phone calls. Oh, it's cheaper and faster to phone, but like I told my son, 'I know it's expensive to write, but a couple of times a week just pick up the pen and

let us hear from you.' You can't imagine what our postage bill is. The other week, he wrote for 20 minutes." "But I can't imagine..."

"Don't you just love the post office now?" he gushed.
"Now that the rates have gone up, you meet such a better class of people. Hello Rocky!" he yelled to a man near the front of the line. "Oh, you get a few in here who buy the



postcards - you know, the climbers - but generally you

postcarus — you amen, meet your own kind here.
"It's not official yet, but I heard the Nieman-Marcus is coming out next year with a Christmas gift catalogue is coming out next year with a three-ounce letter sent from Juneau, Alaska. Wouldn't you like to be able to afford that little baby.

"AREN'T YOU exaggerating just a bit?" I said, "I mean the postal rates can't mean that much of a class distinction."

"Are you kidding?" he asked. "See that man at the counter? He wrote letters and played tennis before it was fashionable. Not your Nouveau letter writer." (A first class stamp fell to the floor and the man didn't even stoop to pick

"Now that's class," said my companion. At the window, the man in the chinchilla ordered 50 first class stamps, sent an insured parcel to Chicago and registered a letter to lowa. He whipped out his checkbook to await the

'Gosh," I said, "How much is all of that going to

He gave me a withering look. "If you have to ask, you

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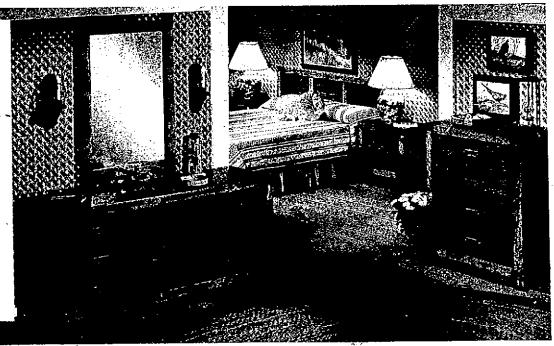
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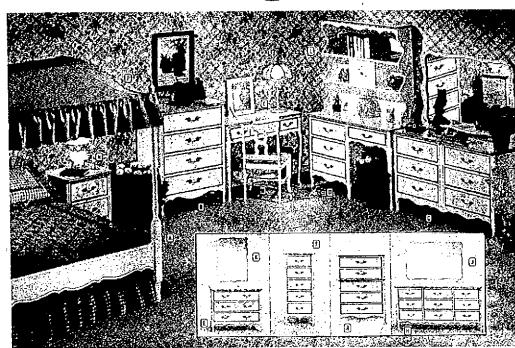
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# Gourmet guide



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J.B. BALESKY One of the noblest forms of art

AFTER ENJOYING a fine meal, an author was so inspired that he decided eating can be one of the noblest forms of art. So he wrote these lines:

'Whereas painting appeals to the sense of sight, and music transports us through hearing to unreal worlds, fine cooking acts on all our senses simultaneously. It is the most complete of the arts, appealing perhaps to certain senses not yet catalogued...

Regrettably, although his words live on, the identity of that author has been lost. He is believed to have been French. At any rate, his words express, very appropriately, the artistic approach to dining which can be found at Chez Cary, 571 S. Main St., Orange, just north of the Garden Grove Freeway.

The Chez (pronounced shay) is one of the great restaurants of the western world. Its personality is

restaurants of the western world. Its personality is French and continental. The entrees and specialities are listed on the menu in French, with helpful English translations. The Chez has won over 60 top awards, recognizing its greatness. Many other restaurants throughout the United States have attempted to duplicate the Chez's approach to the dining arts, but none has quite succeeded.

It is a beautiful, old world style of restaurant with the most elegant table settings. Its staff—representing virtually a United Nations of the culinary arts—prepares and serves dishes in the highest tradition of continental excellence. The chefs are directed by a grandmaster of cuisine, Fred Hossli. The handsomely garbed captains and waiters are directed by maitre d'J.B. Balesky, Although it is a formal restaurant, attracting people who enjoy being formal restaurant, attracting people who enjoy being well-dressed, the Chez Cary is not a snobbish, uppity place. It is a friendly restaurant. The captains and waiters go out of their way to make all the guests feel at ease, answering their questions, making each meal a memorable experience.

The Chez's friendliness also emanates from its general manager, Mary Lou Frazier, one of few women ever to hold such a responsible position. Invariably, world-class restaurants are directed by Invariably, worth-class restaurants are directed by men. Mary Lou, on the staff for many years, is an executive of unusual grace, liked by everyone, and the Chez reflects her grace.

The Chez offers dozens of classical entrees, hors.

d'oeuvres, soups, salades and remarkable European desserts. It is exclusively a la carte. Your dinner can be as expensive as you care to make it. The wine list has rare vintages with incredible prices; but there are also moderately priced vintages. You must have a reservation: (714) 542-3595.

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I ALSO RECOMMEND, most highly, another Orange County restaurant which has a complete understanding of the dining arts. It is Dimitri's, 907 S. Beach Blyd., Anaheim, near Ball Road, about 15

5. Beach Bivd., Anaheum, near Bail Road, about 15 minutes from the east side of Long Beach.
Dimitri's is large and beautifully designed, but less formal than the Chez Cary. Owner Jimmy Gantes and his staff do exceptional work, winning warm praise from people who dine out frequently and who are familiar with all the niceties of fine dining.
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who are familiar with all the niceties of fine dining. The table service is by pretty waitresses who are unusually well-trained and gracious. They add immeasurably to the pleasures of dining at Dimitri's.

Each Monday and Tuesday night, Dimitri's has a special dinner, offering its prime rib au jus for \$5.95. That's marvelous beet — "the king of roasts" — prepared by Joe LaRusso, who has been No. 1 in Dimitri's large kitchen for umpteen years. Like the other key personnel at Dimitri's, Joe is a perfectionist. He buys and cooks only the best — and the patrons can tell it at the first taste.

That prime rib au jus dinner (\$7.25 the rest of the

patrons can tell it at the tirst taste.

That prime rib au jus dinner (\$7.25 the rest of the time and worth it) is served with soup du jour or large salad with choice of gourmet dressing; a superb, steaming baked potato and plenty of warm sourdough bread with butter. Later this month, Dimitr's will also have a special dinner on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. It will be the finest Thursday and Friday nights. It will be the finest, tenderest, sweetest Australian lobster tail at an at-

tractive price.
Open every day for dinner and banquets, Dimi-Open every day for dinner and banquets, Dimitri's has a versatile menu, emphasizing continental-American cuisine. Two of the most popular entrees are the lamb shish kebab with rice pilaf or the beef kebab with rice. The meats are marinated in special herbs, then broiled on skewers. The flavors are heavenly. Other entrees include veal parmigiana, veal scalllopine au marsala, grenadine of beef tenderloin, beef Stroganoff, jumbo Louisiana shrimp, deep sea scallops, baked Alaska king grab au gratin, Morro Bay abalone and a selection of extraordinary steaks. The steaks include New York cuts, top sirloins and filets. The filet mignon jr. (out of this world) loins and filets. The filet mignon jr. (out of this world) is \$7.25; the large filet is \$8.25.

Because of its reputation for quality food and service, Dimitri's is unusually popular for banquets, business meetings, wedding receptions and rehearsals and other social events. It has banquet rooms for small of large groups. Arrangements can be made by phoning (714) 828-1780. The dining and banquet staffs are directed by George Cantes, Jimmy's oldest son, and Bill Lenhart, who is also beverage manager.



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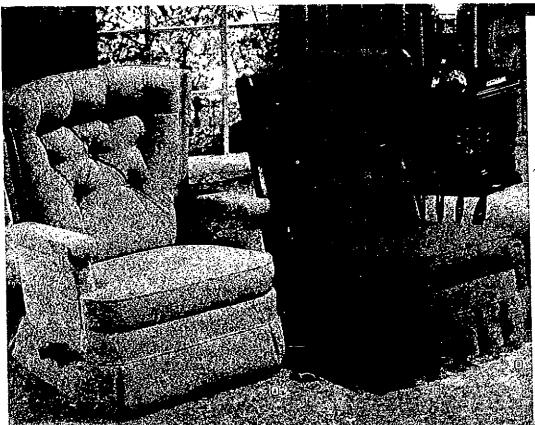
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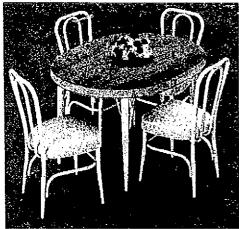
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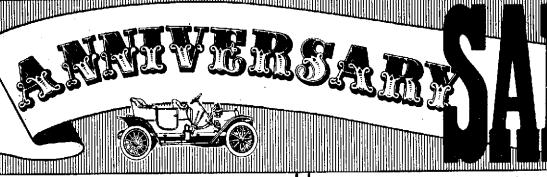
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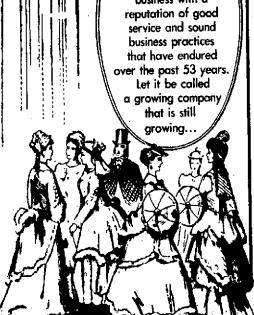
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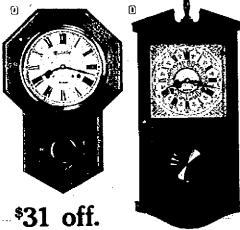
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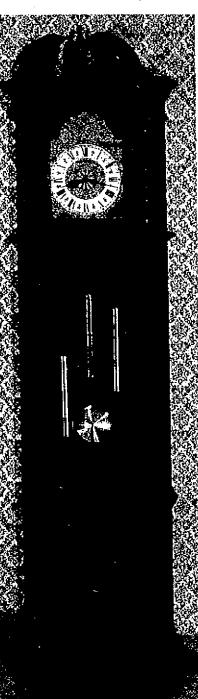
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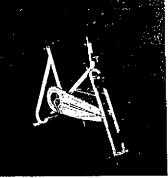
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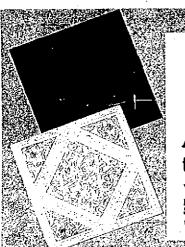
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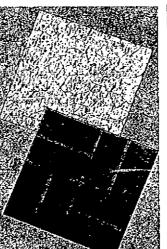
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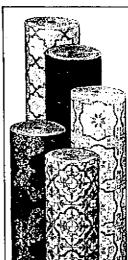


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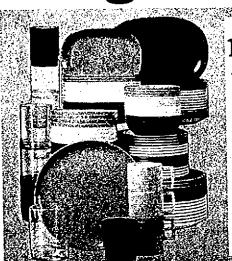
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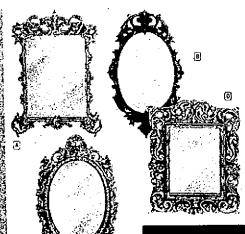


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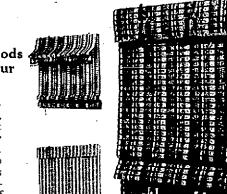
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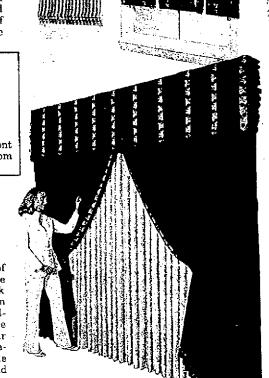
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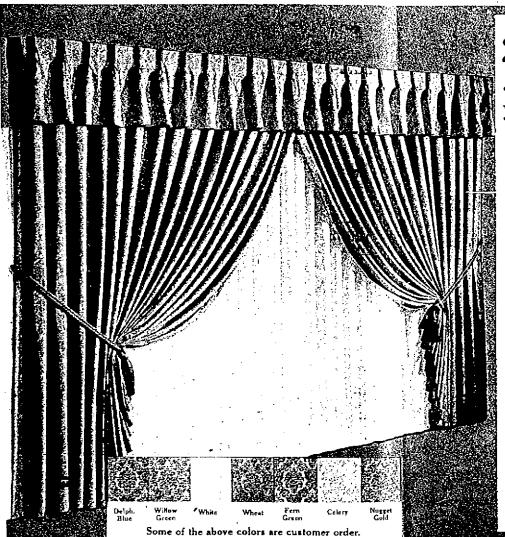
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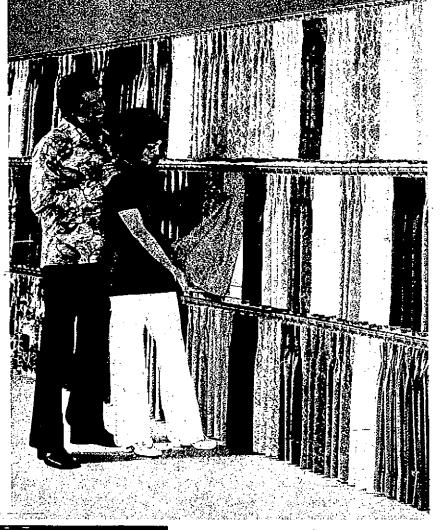
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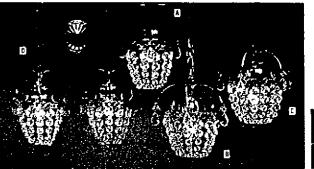
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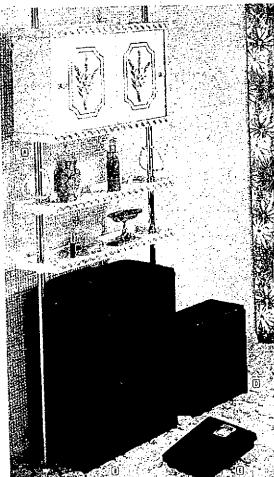
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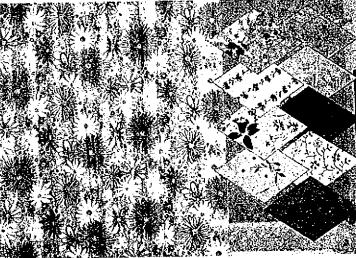
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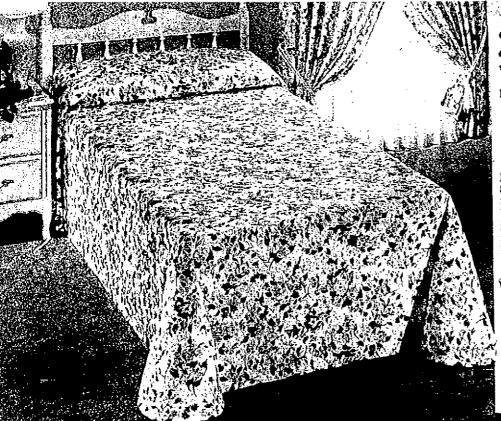




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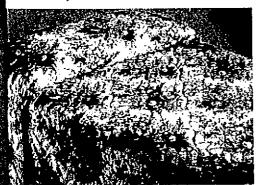
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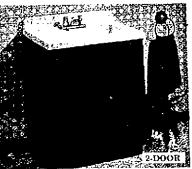
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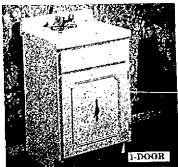


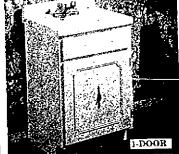
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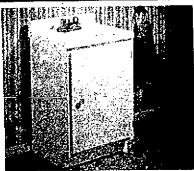




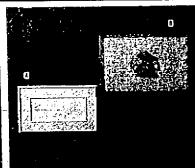
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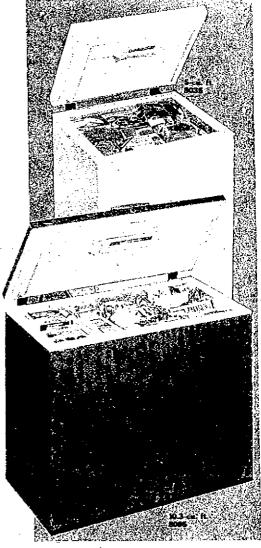
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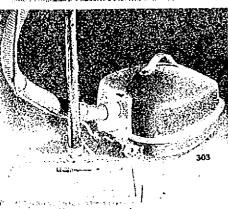
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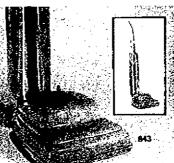




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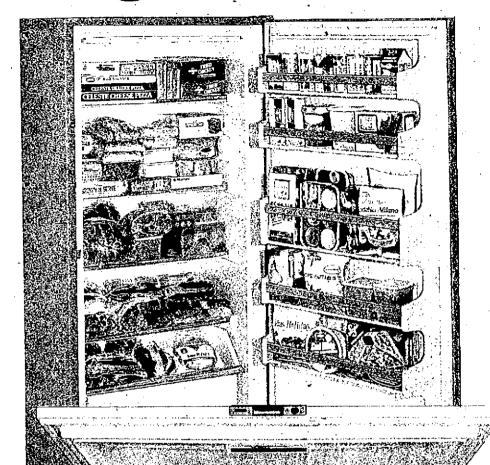
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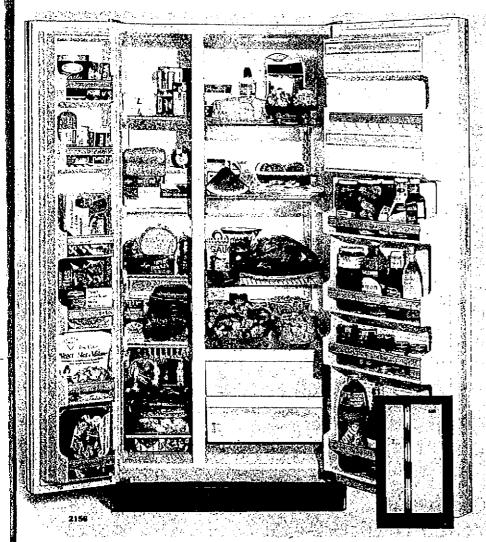
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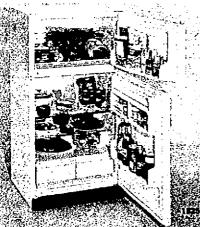
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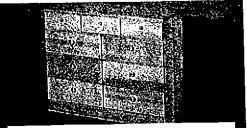


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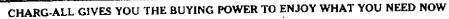
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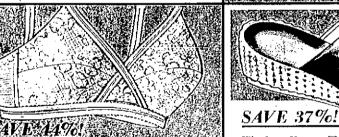
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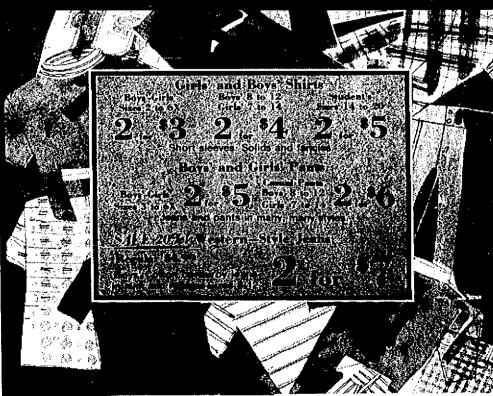
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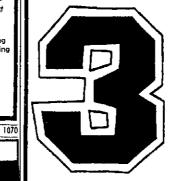
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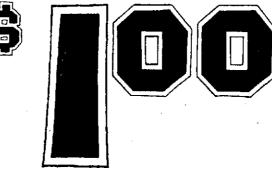








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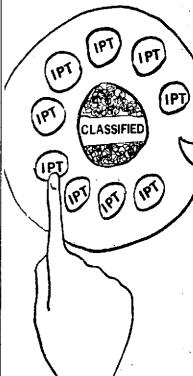
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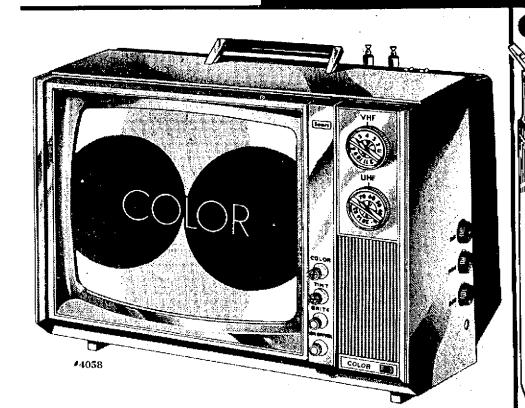
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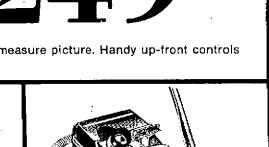
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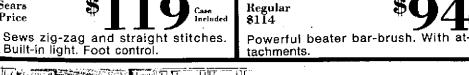
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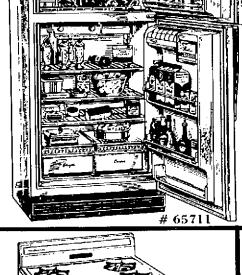
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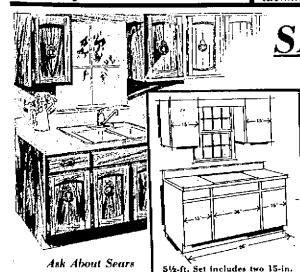
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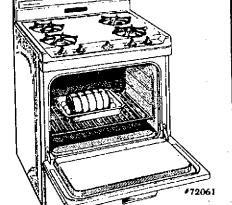


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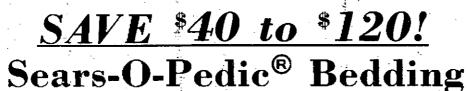
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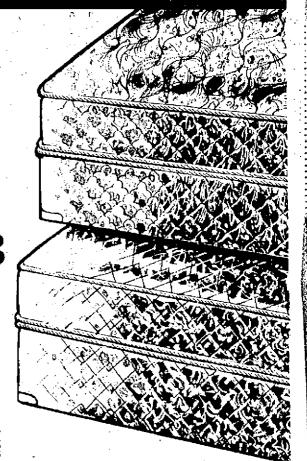
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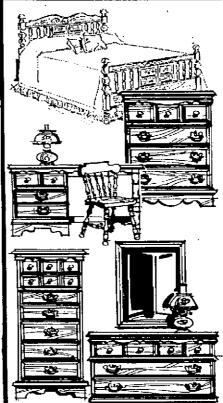
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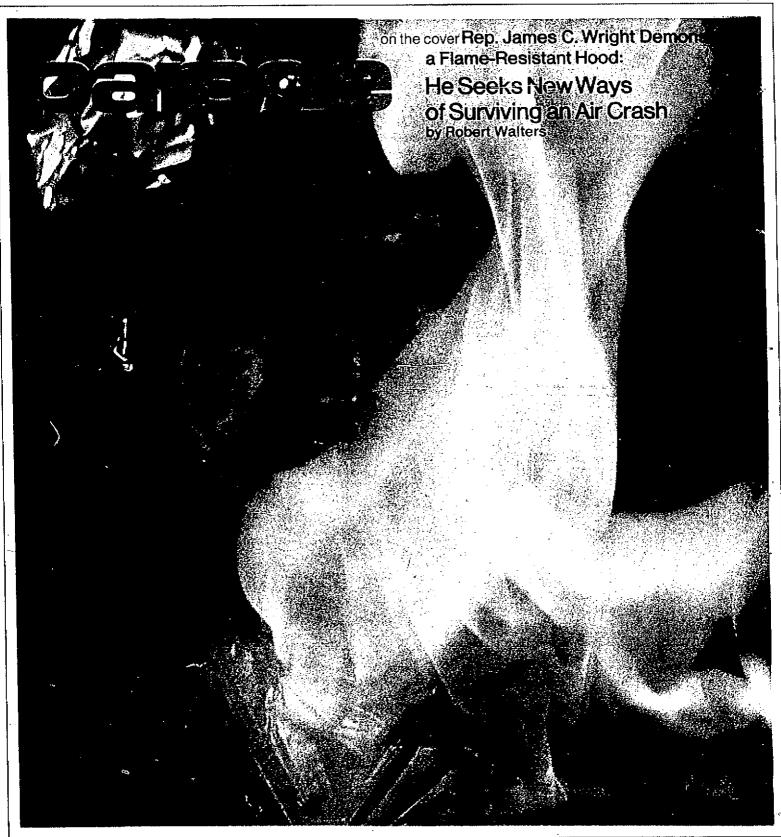
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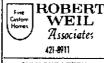
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Q. If the late President John F. Kennedy suffered from a bad back, how come he was such a notorious bedroom athlete? Also, these exposures of his sex life, how do they affect the political career of his brother, Sen. Ted Kennedy? Also, why did Jackie put up with her husband's infidelities?—F.L., Salem, Mass. A. John F. Kennedy did suffer from a bad back, from time to time had to wear a back brace, but apparently this did not immobilize him sexually. The articles concerning John F. Kennedy's womanizing serve once again to highlight the Chappaquiddick incident involving his brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D., Mass.), and undoubtedly harm the Kennedy image. The marriage between John and Jacqueline Kennedy was not a particularly happy one. It suffered from strains and stresses and possibly would have ended in divorce had John F. Kennedy not been elected President. No wife has ever divorced a President, no matter what his sins, and Jackie, however strongwilled, was not about to prove the exception.



YELENA AND ANDREI SAKHAROV

Q. I am puzzled as to why the Russians do not imprison Andrei Sakharov, the Nobel Prize winner who makes so much trouble for them. What is the reason?—Len Greenwood, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. The Soviets use Sakharov as a showcase to prove that they tolerate dissent.

Q. Why was Howard Cosel's variety show canceled on ABC-TV? Was it his abrasive personality or just poor ratings?—Ted Stevenson, Seattle, Wash.
A. Poor ratings.

Q. Which college or university in the United States has graduated the most U.S. Presidents?—Louise Steinberg, Miami, Fla.

A. Harvard boasts five alumni who were U.S. Presidents—John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy.

Q. Is Susan Ford quitting Mount Vernon College to become a professional photographer? — A. Tennant, Vail, Colo.

A. Susan Ford is not the country's most brilliant scholar, but she is not quitting Mount Vernon College to become a photographer. The President's daughter will continue her school attendance and her photography both.



Q. I would like to know it Richard Zanuck, son of Darryl, is still feuding with his father?—F.E.T., Los Angeles.

A. Richard Darryl Zanuck, 41, who was fired by his father six years ago as president of 20th Century-Fox, has long since reconciled with his old man, visits him frequently at Palm Springs, Cal.

Q. As soon as she gives birth to her second baby, doesn't Cher Bono Allman plan to split from her husband?—Frances Segal, Newark, N.J.

A. Good chance.

Q, Does Gov. Jerry Brown of California plan to run for President of the U.S.? If so, is there a possibility that he will run against Ronald Reagan?—Pammie Webb, Palo Alto, Cal.

A. Governor Brown, however much he seeks to hide it, is an ambitious politician. Or why else would he have run for the governorship? Ronald Reagan wants very much to become the Republican Presidential candidate. He should not be underestimated in his race against President Ford. There is the possibility that Jerry Brown will go to the Democratic Convention as a "favorite son" candidate, and he may just make it.

Q. Was Rudolph Valentino, the heartthrob of silent movies, gay? So many movies have been made about his life. Are there any that tell the truth?—Dom Ayala, San Diego, Cal.

A. Rudolf Nureyev, the Russian ballet star, has been signed to play the part of Rudolph Valentino in a new film. Many Hollywood old-timers say Valentino was bisexual. Because of his sex life no movie to date has told the truth of his life.

Q. Did President Harry Truman ever refer to the late J. Edgar Hoover as "an American Himmler" or "an American Hitler"?—Thomas Caines, North Miami, Fla.

A. President Truman disliked Hoover intensely and kept him at arm's length. But there is no record of his ever having called him "a Hitler" or "a Himmler." However, the late Henry Wallace, Vice President under Franklin D. Roosevelt, wrote in his diary of the late FBI director: "Hoover specializes in building up a file against various public figures and especially against the columnists . . . Hoover is apparently on his way to becoming a kind of American Himmler." Heinrich Himmler was chief of Adolf Hitler's Nazi Gestapo.

Q. Is there any truth to the legend of John Smith and Pocahontas? Did he marry her after she saved his life? —Mary Lee Williams, Richmond, Va.

A. When John Smith wrote the "Generall Historie" of his time in Virginia, he wrote of an 11-year-old Indian girl, Pocahontas, who laid her own head on the chopping block to save his. In 1613, however, Pocahontas married John Rolfe, one of Virginia's first tobacco planters. She took the name Rebecca, was subsequently transported to London by the Virginia Company in a sales promotion effort. At age 22 she died aboard a ship returning to Virginia. She had one son. She was buried in St. George's Church in London in 1616. The church was destroyed by fire in 1727.



BURT REYNOLDS AND LIZA MINNELLI IN LUCKY LADY

Q. After seeing "Lucky Lady" with Liza Minnelli, Gene Hackman and Burt Reynolds, I am wondering who is really responsible for that turkey?—Elena Aguilar, San Diego, Cal.

A. The director, Stanley Donen, who is more at home with musicals.

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by Robert Walters

Rep. James C. Wright displays lightweight plastic hood before and during its trial by fire. Designed to protect a passenger from heat, smoke and lumes after an airplane accident, the hood was once proposed by the government as standard safety equipment on airliners, but the industry killed the idea as too costly. Congressional hearings this week will highlight need for new and better safeguards in air crashes.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

or as many decades as the nation's airlines have been speeding passengers across the country, the men and women responsible for flight safety have emphasized "airworthiness"—making sure that the plane takes off, flies and lands according to plan.

But that notion also implies that if something goes wrong and the plane crashes, then little or nothing can be done to prevent death or injury. As a result, many veteran airline passengers, though aware of the excellent safety record of air travel, believe they have only a slim chance of surviving a crash.

In fact, airline crashes often are survivable if adequate precautions are taken to prepare for the accident. A Congressional subcommittee has scheduled hearings for this week to demonstrate that the Federal Aviation Administration and the airline industry it regulates must place more emphasis on "crashworthiness."

The hearings will be conducted by an investigations subcommittee of the Rouse Public Works and Transportation Committee. Rep. James C. Wright, the Texas Democrat who will preside over the sessions, offers this analysis of the current air safety situation:

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The subcommittee staff has marshaled some imposing evidence to back up Wright's call for improved post-accident safety measures. First, there are numerous examples of airline accidents in which passengers survived the impact of the crash but died minutes later because of faulty evacuation procedures, inadequate protection against smoke and fire, poorly trained crew members, inferior emergency lighting and a host of other complications.

For instance, when a Boeing 707 operated by Pan American World Airways crashed two years ago after missing the airport at Pago Pago in the mid-Pacific. 97 of the 101 people aboard the jetliner were killed or fatally injured.

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But after the cabin crew failed to open all of the primary emergency exits, the passengers apparently panicked, crowded around the few open doors, then died in the fire that followed the crash.

Similarly, when an Allegheny Airlines plane crashed while attempting to land at the New Haven, Conn., airport in mid-1971, only three of the 31 men and women on board survived. More than half of the victims were found crowded around an unopened door, where they perished from the effects of fire, smoke and toxic gases caused by the blaze.

### Unrealistic training

Late last year, the National Transportation Safety Board cited a related problem discovered after a pair of 1975 airline accidents. In both incidents, the crews apparently were not qualified to handle real emergencies because they received their crash training in unrealistic simulated cabins.

There were no fatalities in either instance, one involving a Western Airlines plane which ran off the end of a runway in Casper, Wyo., and the other involving the emergency evacuation of a DC-10 operated by United Airlines in Seattle, Wash. In both cases, however, the crew had trouble opening emergency exits which the safety board noted were different from doors used in their training sessions.

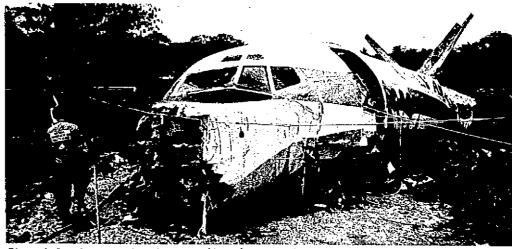
"Very few passengers—and few stewardesses as well—know that in order to open some emergency exits, the door must first be pulled in slightly, then pushed out," says one Congressional investigator. "As a result, they make a futile effort to push the door out, then give up because they think it's jammed."

### An oxygen-loss emergency

Still another case involved a DC-10 operated by National Airlines which experienced a pressurization failure—and thus a loss of life-supporting oxygen—while flying at 39,000 feet southwest of Alburquerque, N. Mex., in 1973.

Emergency oxygen units are supposed to pop out automatically for immediate passenger and crew use in such emergencies, because humans become unconscious after an oxygen loss of less than 20 seconds' duration and suffer irreparable brain damage after four minutes without oxygen.

But the emergency oxygen compartments failed to open at scores of seats, while still other units were snarled, burned or damaged to the point where they were unusable. In those cases, the passengers either had to pry the units open with their fingemails or move quickly to other seats where operating oxygen masks were available.



Disaster in Pago Pago, 1974: Investigators say this crash was "survivable," yet 97 of the 101 persons on board

died when cabin attendants failed to open all the emergency exits, and fire raced through the plane.

One stewardess on that flight was pinned under fallen equipment and knocked unconscious after the decompression. She has since filed a civil suit alleging that a loss of oxygen in the accident resulted in permanent brain damage.

After analyzing those accidents and many others, the House subcommittee has identified more than a dozen problem areas in which the necessary technical equipment and training to make aircraft more "crashworthy" are available if the Federal Aviation Administration and the airlines are willing to place more emphasis on survivability.

For instance, more than eight years ago the FAA's Civil Aeromedical Institute developed a transparent, lightweight safety hood which passengers could easily pull over their heads after a crash in order to provide 2½ minutes of breathable air free from smoke, fire and toxic fumes while making their way toward emergency exils after a survivable crash.

That hood, whose flame-resistant



Stewardess' jump seat is dangerous: In front of a door, it interferes with the quick exit of passengers and exposes her to objects flying from the galley.

qualities are demonstrated by subcommittee chairman Wright on today's cover of PARADE, was studied by the FAA for four years. In 1971, the agency proposed that it be designated a mandatory safety item, like oxygen units and life vests, for use on all commercial passenger planes.

But the airlines and aircraft manufacturers objected to the proposal on the grounds that the hoods would be too costly. (The price was \$30 a hood, compared with \$1000 or more which some airlines pay for plush first-class seats.)

As a result, the FAA abandoned the idea, despite both evidence from its own medical researchers that the hood could save lives and predictions that mass production would substantially cut its cost.

The Civil Aeromedical Institute also has conducted extensive research into emergency lighting systems, now located in or near the roof of aircraft cabins. The institute's studies show that the battery-operated lights probably would be far more useful if placed near the floor, were they would provide better illumination for passengers crawling toward an emergency exit during a smoky post-crash fire.

### Medical omission

But an indication of the FAA's apparent lack of interest in the work of its medical research unit came late last year, when the agency sponsored a fiveday "operations review" for all segments of the aviation industry. Among those invited to the Washington conference were representatives of airlines, aircraft manufacturers, employee unions and other groups—but not the Civil Aeromedical Institute.

The House subcommittee also is concerned about the fact that, although all members of cockpit flight crews must undergo rigorous testing and meet exacting standards before the FAA licenses them to operate a plane, stewards and stewardesses are subject to no testing

or certification.

The FAA does approve each airline's training program for flight attendants, but beyond that nominal action no standards have ever been adopted for the men and women who have responsibility for passenger safety in the crucial minutes immediately after an accident.

Moreover, the subcommittee beau lieves the airlines have compounded the problem because almost all of the country's commercial carriers classify flight attendants as employees of their marketing divisions—in contrast to members of the cockpit crews, who work for the airlines' flight operations divisions.

### Caution: flying objects

The subcommittee's investigators also have documented instances where compartments for carry-on luggage, galleys for food preparation, and numerous other cabin components have been insecurely fastened to the floor instead of the aircraft frame. As a result, they tend to fly loose during emergency landings, creating confusion, causing unnecessary injuries and blocking exits.

Still other evidence gathered by the subcommittee shows that despite airline efforts to make maximum use of flame-retardant materials in aircraft cabins, most seat coverings, stewardesses' uniforms and other fabrics are still flammable. Moreover, the very chemicals used to make those materials fire-resistant often produce toxic fumes when they do catch fire.

This week's hearings will highlight those and numerous other problem areas, with the goal of giving airline passengers a better chance to live in

ple who fly."

the event of a "survivable" crash. "We're not looking for anybody's scalp," says Wright. "These hearings are not in any sense a witch-hunt, but neither are they a whitewash. We're interested in exactly the same thing as the airlines, the equipment manufacturers and the FAA—the safety of peo-

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DRIMK LABBLS Starting Jan. 1, 1977. consumers in this country will be told for the first time what chemicals are being added to their beer, wine and liquor.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has informed Congress that ingredient labeling of all domestic and imported alcoholic beverages will become mandatory on that date.

According to Michael Jacobson, chief of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a nonprofit organization which raised the labeling issue in 1972, some ingredients in alcoholic drinks cause allergies in some people and on occasion, worse.

"In the mid-1960's," he told a government subcommittee, "several brewers in the U.S. and abroad began adding cobalt sulfate to their beers to maintain a nice feamy head.

"Unfortunately, cobalt had never been tested in the presence of alcohol -- a combination that proved deadly to at least 50 beer drinkers...No one can predict when snother unlisted additive will turn out to be toxic."

Next year at this time. however, U.S. brewers will be producing the safest beer in the world.

Who covers America? Some 865 foreign correspondents.

Hamid Mowlana, of the School of International Service in Washington, D.C., writes in "The Journal of Communications," Vol. 25, No. 3, that the 865 correspondents represent 550 publications, broadcasting corporations, and news agencies from 73 countries (not one of

which is a black African statel.

Great Britain with 102 journalists is the most represented nation in the foreign press corps. West Germany with 90 correspondents ranks second. followed by Japan (82), France (72), Italy (56), and Canada (43).

Other nations with sizable press contingents in this country include Australia, Switzerland, Israel, Spain, the Soviet Union, and, surprisingly enough, Taiwan.

The 23 journalists from Taiwan account for almost 20 percent of those from . Asia.

Israel has 23, which is 10 more than all the Arab countries of the Middle East together.

Mowlana, who surveyed 300 full-time correspondents here, reports that most of them rarely leave New York City or Washington, D.C., unless it's to cover a notorious trial or an astronaut-launching. They say, too, that relatively few U.S. politicians or state executives are interested in talking to foreign reporters, especially since such reporters have no effect upon the domestic vote.

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now, Richard Zanuck and David Brown, producers of "Jaws," have been trying

For years

to get off the ground with their film biography of MacArthur.

Once scrapped by Universal Pictures because its budget was considered astronomical, "MacArthur" will be produced this year not only for films but for the stage as well.

A live theater dramatization of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, "I Shall Return" will be staged come spring and play in major cities. If it does well, a film version will undoubtedly follow.

The MacArthur dramatization has been written by Stanley Greenberg, author of such TV specials as "Pueblo," "The Missiles of October," and "The Silence."

Richard Burton, George C. Scott, and Lord Olivier have all been discussed as possible MacArthurs.



DOUGLAS MACARTHUR

Lions are a dying breed."International Wild-

life"magazine claims that there are only 200,000 lions left in the world today, a 100 percent decrease from the lion pop-

ulation 25 years ago. It's not the safari hunters who are responsible but the ranchers who own African land where the lions roam.

These culprits poison the king of beasts rather than provide him with a relatively painless death by bullet.

If the trend continues, the magazine warns, there will be only a few thousand lions remaining at the end of the century. More and more of the African grasslands are being turned over for the grazing of cattle.



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At Ringe, on the island of Funen, they have placed 25 young women prisoners in cells alongside 50 young male prisoners and allow each to visit the other.

Prison inspector Erik Anderson explains that in Denmark sex plays a role in colleges and homes for

the mentally retarded. "Why not permit sex in prisons?" he asks. "We think, we hope, it will improve the atmosphere."

In addition to sex, the prisoners at Ringe, all aged from 18 to 25, are paid about \$2.50 a day, are allowed to shop at the prison supermarket and use communal kitchens. Cells are equipped with radios and intercoms. There is also a leisure room and a gymnasium for the inmates. The objective is rehabilitation through love and comradeship. Will it work?

The prison got underway last month, much too early yet to tell.





THIS YEAR'S LOOK: EMPHASIS ON ELEGANCE

Strategic exposure Strategic exposure of the body-that's the theme for women's evening wear this year.

The emphasis is on the bare back, the draped bosom, the exposed leg, and the fanny tightly hugged by clinging fabrics like synthetic jersey.

Frequently the arms are covered, the accessories are simple, and the dominant color is black. Yves Saint Laurent says he believes this might be the year for the elegant and the erotic.

## **Observations**

Who's Gollath? TV commentators occasionally warn about how big and powerful oil companies are. We think it's significant that much of this selfrighteous fingerpointing comes from three giant networks-NBC, CBS and ABC. A CBS editorlat, to take one example, has warned that oil is dominated by "a small group of huge companies." Small? CBS cited 20 companies-not three as in networks. That's hardly a monopoly.



But a myth is a little like a virus. Once it takes

hold, it's hard to eradicate. So we can only repeat the truth, which is that few major industries are as unconcentrated as the oil business. No company has more than eight percent of the U.S. gasoline market. There are 290 relineries in the U.S., operated by 133 companies. There are roughly 8,000 petroleum producers. Lately, the TV networks seem to be getting the picture a little more accurately, so we're hopeful. At any rate, next time you hear the monopoly myth, ask yourself: Who's Goliath?

Your WIN button look like an Edsel? Try a LOSE button, which the National Taxpayers Union in Washington has sent to the President and Congressmen. LOSE stands for "Let's Oppose Stupid Expenditures" - federal handouts such as \$29,324 to study a Central American toad's mating call, \$342,378 to learn why college students use birth control, \$195,000 to teach mothers how to play with babies and \$85,000 to study rural roads in Poland. Who knows? Maybe LOSE is the way for taxpayers to WIN.



A quote we like. "In the best of times our days are numbered anyway. And so it would be a crime against nature for any generation to take the world crisis so solemnly that it put off enjoying those things for which we were presumably designed in the first place...the opportu-

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- coltage cheese 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 2 tablespoons dill weed
- 1 teaspoon baking powder2 teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar 2 eggs
- 4<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> cups all-purpose flour (approx.)

Sprinkle yeast on warm water; stir until blended; stir in 2 teaspoons sugar; set aside. Combine cottage cheese, onion, dill weed, baking powder, salt, 2 tablespoons sugar and eggs. Mix thoroughly. Add yeast mixture; mix well. Add flour to make a stiff dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic. Place dough in greased bowl; turn to bring greased side up. Cover; let rise in warm place (85 degrees) until double in size (1 to 11/2 hours). Punch down. Turn out onto lightly floured surface; knead a few times. Divide into two equal portions. Shape each portion into loaf in well-greased toaf pan 8 x 5 x 3 inches. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove from pans to rack. If desired, brush tops with melted butter or margarine. Makes two loaves. TESTED IN PARADE'S KITCHEN

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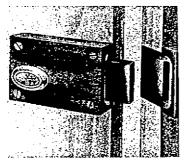


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matically.

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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

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Just about the same holds true for Ivy League colleges.

Tuition at Stanford next fall rises from \$3810 to \$4275.

According to economists, college and university costs throughout the U.S. will rise faster than other goods and services, and unfortunately will grow faster than family income.

### For Pregnant Girls

Philadelphia is showing the way in how to educate expectant mothers aged 12 to 17.

Where once it suspended and expelled pregnant students, the city is now spending \$1 million for six centers to help them.

Of 925 pregnant girls in the city school district of 280,000, approximately 500 agreed to transfer to the special centers. The others chose to remain in neighborhood schools where they obtain counseling from social workers.

In the six centers the pregnant students not only receive customary schooling but also courses in parenthood, family management, contraception and menu planning. They are also sent to clinics for regular physical exams.

"We want everything to be positive," explains Charles Scott, principal of the centers. "We have two potential citizens [mother and baby] on our hands. These girls are not the first ones to get pregnant, and they won't be the last."

Many of the girls attend the special centers until the day they give birth. They are then expected, if possible, to return to their neighborhood schools.

### **Med Students**

Medical and dental students come from affluent backgrounds, are academically superior, and "think highly of themselves."

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### MOTOR LOG TO INDIO WITH MAZDA

# Mizer is economical

Story and Photos By BILL EMERY Asseciate Auto Editor

Globetrotting in a little over two hours from home-port Long Beach is one of the phenomenon of the ever-changing Southland scene. Representing more than half the world around, we borrowed a brand new imported car just introduced last week in this country from the part weight in the country from the part weight an attention in Japan and visited an attraction in Riverside County transformed out of the Arabian Nights, complete with harem girls, dateshakes and

camels. car, an ultra economy model built by Toyo Kogyo, is Mazda's new Mizer, on loan from Long Beach Mazda at 3670 Cherry Ave. in Long Beach. The destination: Riverside County's National Date Festival, which opens Friday, Feb. 13, for its 10-day run through Sunday, Feb. 22, at Indie.

Available in a two-door sedan, four-door sedan and four-door sedan and four-door station wagon, the Mizer is economical to buy and economical to run. The four-door sedan and four-door wagon are the lowest priced cars wagon are newest piecel teals and prove offered in America with the sedan base price (port of entry) of \$2799 and the wagon \$3099. The Mizer coupe is \$2899.

With an average of 32 miles per gallen (California models), the Environmental Protection Agency rates Mizer's fuel economy at 29 mpg in the city and 37 mpg on the highway giving it the second high-est economy rating of all 385 U.S. driven cars tested.

We've driven a lot of compact cars in tests over the years, and the Mizer is certainly one of the most impressive. It's roomy, easy to get into and out of, very comfortable seating and riding, extremely quiet on the road and in particular over rough roads and steers exceptionally well at all speeds.

Oversteering is a common fault with most subcompact lightweight cars. The Mazda Mizer has superi-or control at both slow and high speeds so that driving is not a "white knuckle" contest at freeway speeds.

Powered by a water-cooled, 4-cylinder, in-line, overhead-cam en-gine of unusual design, Mazda's engineers applied a series of creative modifications and innovations to develop a rugged fuel-economy power plant that can match per-formance with anything in its class.

Some important design features that make the Mizer's piston engine a lively, powerful and yet highly economical performer include a newly developed high energy ignition system, high swirl inlet ports in the auto's cylinder head, adoption of a catalytic converter, nar-rower intake passage in the manifold and changes in the car's valve timing and ignition timing. All contribute to the Mizer's exceptional economy.

Disc brakes up front, bucket seats with high quality vinyl leatherette covering, low profile tires, four-wheel dual-circuit hydraulic braking system and special suspen-sion system are among the many other special features of the Mazda

A deep-set trunk gives more than ample luggage space for two golf bags and luggage ... or for re-stocking the pantry. Whether you use it as a third car or a first car, the Mazda Mizer is a pleasant discovery.

In a salute to America's Bicen-In a salute to America's Bicentennial, one of the National Date Festival's events will be the "Pageant of the Flags," a thrilling narrative production showing the history of flags of the U.S.A. displayed by actors dressed in our nation's military uniforms worn since 1776. since 1776

Queen Scheherazade, a modern heroine of the famous tale, "A Thousand and One Nights," and her court reign over this unusual exposition where the daily entertainment attraction will be the free evening performances of the Arabian Nights Pageant presented on a spectacular outdoor stage. Nearly 100 singers, actors and dancers perform in a new brilliant dramatic musical inspired by the famed Ara-

bian Nights tales.

Another daily major event will be the afternoon arena shows fea-turing the National Horse Show and

the festival's original and hilarious camel and ostrich races.

Three big Senior Citizen Days have been scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 17

— 18 — 19 with special entertainment and contests for senior visitors.

A Blue Grass Music Jambore an exciting old time pickin' and fiddlin' contest, has been set for Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 18. Other special attractions will be the old-fashioned Country Kitchen and the display of early day gas engines, the Magical Land of Aladdin with live performers, puppets and magic, and the Popcorn Theatre Marionettes

Scores of other daily entertainment events will feature band concerts, singing and musical groups and talented amateur performers.

"Salute to Mexico Day," Sun-day, Feb. 22, will feature an exciting show direct from Baja California, starting at 12 noon. Thousands of exhibits include elaborate date and citrus feature displays, a big gem and mineral show, photo salon, fine arts, flower and garden show, junior livestock and other departments.

The Blue Ribbon Livestock Auction is set to start at 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 21. There is also a Kiddyland and big Carnival Midway, open until Midnight. Gates to the fastival grounds will be open. the festival grounds will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Grounds admission for adults is \$1.50; children (6 to 12) 75 cents, under 6 free. Kid's day (Friday, Feb. 13) children under 12 admitted free until 6 p.m. if with adult relative, and fairgrounds parking is \$1

A trip to the National Date Festival is a fun time for the entire family and a good place to bring your camera to photograph the colorful sights. February 14 and 22 have been designated special "Photographer Days"

Indio is located in the heart of the Coachella Valley, California's winter playground, which extends from Palm Springs to the Salton Sea. The festival celebrates the annual date harvest in this major date producing area of the Western Hemisphere.

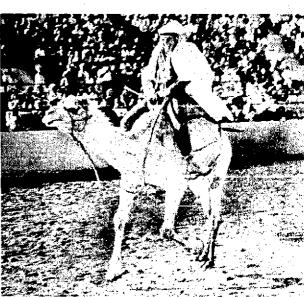
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Ready for work: Anne Beckman, director of "Rent-A-Granny" (at far right), stands amid some members

of her pool of available help. At 67, she's an old hand at finding employment for people into the 90's.

# How 'Granny Power' Gets Jobs for the Old Folks

by Mort Weisinger

very working day of the year around twenty unemployed men and women wait patiently in a small antercom in downtown Albuquerque for an interview with Anne Beckman, the one person who can help them. These people are widows, widowers, retirees, senior citizens. All have a common problem. They are in their late 50's, 60's and 70's, able and willing to work but unable to find employment because of age.

They have come to the right place. For Anne Beckman, a bespectacled, beloved, gray-haired widow of 67, is the creator, captain and chief champion of one of the most unusual job-placement programs in the country—an employment agency for the elderly which operates unabashedly under the dual name of "Rent-A-Grandpa."

for more than a decade this remarkable woman has made a career out of launching second careers for unemployed oldsters. Anne Beckman seeks out these unwanted people, finds them decent jobs, restores their selfrespect and gives them a new life.

In today's job-scarce economy, most employment agencies discourage middle-aged applicants and virtually shun senior citizens. Anne Beckman reverses this stand. "The older my clients, the harder I try to get them a job," she declares. She has often placed septuagenarians and octogenarians. Last summer she even obtained a job as a telephone solicitor for a man of 92 whose resonant voice did not betray his years.

Persons under 55 are not eligible for Anne Beckman's services. A few years ago one of her alumni, a comely fashion designer, phoned her. "I've just been promoted to head of my department and given a nice raise," the woman announced. "Let's celebrate by letting me take you out to dinner."

### Lied about age

. That evening, in an elegant restaurant, the woman fidgeted nervously with her glass of sherry. "I owe everything to you, Anne, but there's something I must confess. When you first interviewed me, I told you I was 55, but I was really 51. I lied about my age because I needed that job."

Anne Beckman forgave her ex-client. Today, however, she asks applicants she suspects of being "underaged" to provide documentation.

Personnel heads of such stores in Albuquerque as Sears, Ward's and Rhodes welcome job candidates sent by Anne Beckman. "They're so workeager," a top executive in a large bank told PARADE, "that during the preliminary interview they never ask about

vacations, paid holidays, bonuses, overtime and fringe benefits. They bring up those items only after they've clinched the job. That's quite a contrast to the young snips fresh out of college who begin the interview by asking: 'When do I get my first raise?' "

The praise is echoed by an executive with the White Winrock Motel here.



Practical nurse Frances Sayage, an experienced 76, takes care of patient Julia Torres, confined to her home.

"Some of Anne's people may look like Whistler mothers and ancient mariners, but they sure get points for non-absenteeism," she observes. "Their total sick leave each year is practically zilch. I love to have them around as an example of good performance to any goldbrickers on the premises."

Says Anne Beckman: "My people are as healthy as horses. And why not? Folks who live that long must be doing something right!"

### Go-go types

From time to time, some of Anne's young-at-heart job aspirants show up dressed like go-go-grannies. "They wear styles generations too young for them," she laments, "Bermuda shorts, jumpsuits, miniskirts. I still remember the time a 70-year-old grandmother turned up in black gaucho pants studded with nailheads. I made her switch into a simple dress. After all, I had got her a job as a receptionist in a law firm!"

To discourage such couture, Anne runs a crash course in on-the-joh attire for her protégées. Non-flashy outfits in cheerful colors are recommended. Thick lipstick, over-rouged cheeks and heavy perfumes are no-no's. "And I always advise elderly women not to touch up their hair if it's turned gray or white," she adds. "For example, wrinkled ex-redheads who dye their hair to restore its natural color look like grotesque crones. I tell them to look natural. Why fight that sweet-little-old-lady image?"

Anne Beckman is particularly adept in finding jobs for people new to the labor market. "I've never done an honest day's work in my life," an affluent widow once admitted to her. "All I did was travel with my husband and buy souvenirs in shops the world over. I don't even have enough housekeeping experience to be a maid."

### 'Hidden assets'

Within 24 hours, Mrs. Beckman had placed her with a travel agency and, because of the woman's expertise, she was quickly made a tour director.

"Most people do not know how rich they are in hidden assets," points out Mrs. Beckman. "They don't realize that their hobbies, avocations and special interests often can be 'recycled' and sold as valuable commodities in the job market. For example, we had a woman here last week who casually mentioned that she had won many prizes in garden shows. I had no trouble getting her a job arranging flowers for a nursery."

Anne is responsible for hundreds of imaginative matchings of talents and trades. A granny with a flair for whipping up tasty hors d'oeuvres was hired by a party caterer. A learned college professor, exiled into idleness by mandatory retirement policy, was offered a chair in a department store—behind its information booth.



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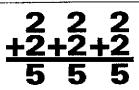
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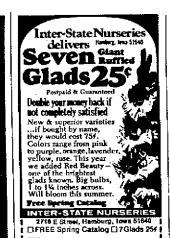
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J. T. Verkler, 69, used to be a federal dam inspector. Now, "Rent-A-Granny" gets him electrical and plumbing jobs.

## **FANNY** CONTINUED

Jack Graham, president of the Albuquerque Savings and Loan Bank, explains Anne Beckman's job-casting art this way: "The lady is a human computer. One section of her brain is a bottomless inventory of endless skills for which her people quality. A second part is an exhaustive file of employers in every category. Press an invisible button, and Anne can find a round peg for every round hole."

### Offbeatjobs

Another job oasis for Anne is the telephone directory's Yellow Pages, where she discovers offbeat trades. Thus, for an elderly man with experience in metal work, she will phone-canvass a gunsmith, an umbrella company, a bicycle repair shop, a locksmith and a maker of coat hangers until she locates an employer who has a job vacancy.

Sometimes, when the jobs are not there, Anne Beckman creates them. When an elderly couple confided that they would have to sacrifice their home because its upkeep was too expensive, Mrs. Beckman persuaded a local architect to remodel it into a boarding house for the elderly.

Next, from the cards in her job-pool file, she enlisted oldsters who had formerly worked as plumbers, plasterers, electricians and painters. To pay their salaries, Anne used her "Granny Power" on a friendly banker to rush through a home improvement loan. In three months the job was done, and today the couple are secure in their own home and happy with their boarders.

Because "Rent-A-Granny" is run on a non-fee basis, it has an austere budget. Fortunately, a local church provides Anne with a modest office. A trickle of small contributions from grateful clients helps pay phone bills. Last year Mrs. Beckman reaped a small windfall when one of her people left her \$500 in his will. "I promptly went out and blew the whole sum on directmail advertising," she reports.

### Volunteer help

To help process jobs, Anne Beckman leans heavily on an ad hoc staff of volunteer aides. Currently, they consist of four widows and one widower with a combined age of more than 325 years. All are adept at using the phone to convince employers that elderly workers have mature judgment, stability and dependability.

Recently, when Sen. Joseph Montoya of New Mexico read a tribute to Anne Beckman in the Congressional Record, her tiny office was swamped with requests for jobs from senior citizens all over the country. Surprisingly, employers responded, too, informing her of job opportunities.

This strong reaction has inspired Anne Beckman's dream of seeing her program go national. Already she is lining up a board of directors for her "Older American Council." They include her influential banker friend, Jack Graham, and David Rusk, the son of Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State. "There may come a day when 'Granny Power' will be a vigorous arm of the American labor force," she predicts.

Says E. Leonard Gillingham, pastor of Albuquerque's First Methodist Church: "Anne Beckman lit a candle for the older person when she initiated her 'Rent-A-Granny' program. She has made thousands feel useful again and cleared the social climate for people to recognize God's great wisdom in letting people age."

A petite woman once barged into Anne Beckman's office, a desperate gleam in her eyes. "You must get me a job, Mrs. Beckman," she pleaded, "even as a baby-sitter. Another day of watching the tube, and I'll be climbing the walls!"

### The right choice

"How long has it been since your husband passed away?" Anne asked.

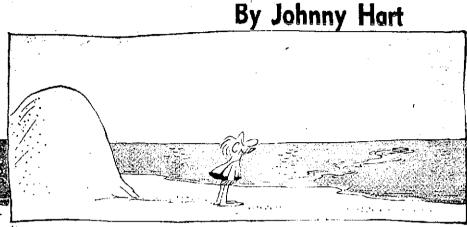
"Oh," replied the woman, "I'm not a widow. The bum's still alive. He was cheating on me with his bookkeeper. I couldn't afford to hire a detective agency, but I'd seen enough private-eye TV films to know what to do. So I tailed him myself until I collected photos, affidavits from hotel clerks and enough other incriminating evidence to show the judge. Now I get a nice alimony check every week. But I still want a job."

"I think I've got just the spot for you," Mrs. Beckman said, reaching for the phone. Her intuition proved correct. A few weeks later the woman was on the payroll of a security firm as a private investigator.

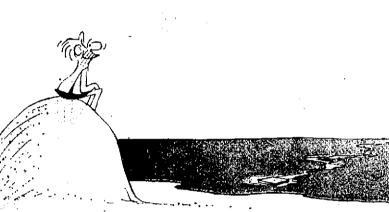


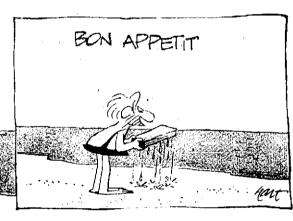












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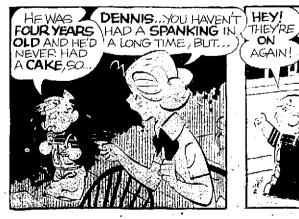








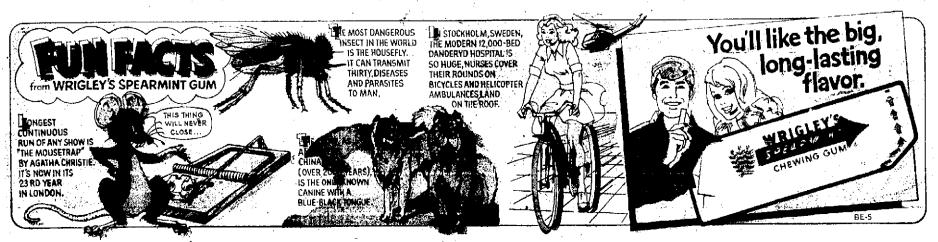
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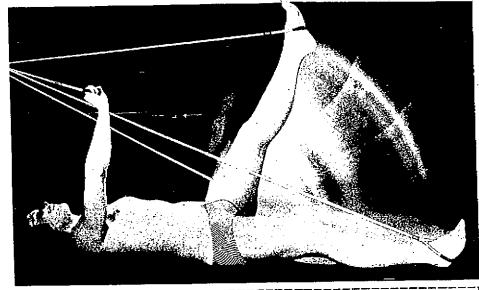
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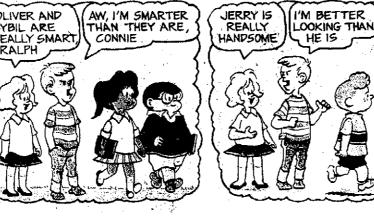
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# my favorite jokes

by dick curtis



EDITOR'S NOTE: Dick Curtis has worked on TV with some of its funniest people (Johnny Carson, Paul Lynde, Jack Klugman, Mary Tyler Moore, as a regular on the Jonathan Winters Show), has had several of his own local TV shows and has done standup comedy at Harrah's, Lake Tahoe; the Frontier, Las Vegas; the Americana and Hilton Hotels, New York; and on the Playboy circuit. His jokes cover a lot of territory, but in the comic re-creation of his childhood there's a rural setting and a favorite Uncle Charl, a character whose cantankerous logic is indisputable. Says Curtis: "I'm from Indiana and my Uncle Charl was in his 80's when I was a kid growing up on the farm, I was much influenced by him. He once said: 'Wish I'd a-known I was gonna live to be 80, I'd a-taken better care of myself, I guess the reason I've lived to such a ripe old age is I never expended any energy resisting temptation. No, I suppose I do have some regrets about how I spent my life, and particularly my money. A lot of it went for liquor, much of it went to women, and the rest I spent foolishly'"

Here is some more about Dick Curtis' uncle, his schooldays, and some of the recent comic events in his life:

1 remember Uncle Charl saying: "The only thing I don't like about old age is when you feel like the morning after the night before-and you ain't been anywhere!"

Once an old friend of my uncle's was over to the house and said, "It was so cold out our way last winter that the candles froze and we couldn't blow 'em out." "I know what you mean," Charl said. "Over our way it was so cold that when we spoke the words came out of

our mouths in pieces of ice and we had to fry them to hear what we were talking about."

Another one of Charl's friends once said to him, "I don't drink, smoke, or chase after women and I just celebrated my 90th birthday." Charl said, "How?"

My grandmother once asked us to try to get rid of a couple of cats we had around the house. So me and my buddy Paul put the cats in a box and walked out into the country for about eight miles. When we got home Grandma asked: "Did you lose the cats?" "Yeah," I said, "and if we hadn't followed them back we would never have made it home!"

When the tax assessor came to our place and asked Uncle Charl how he spent his income, Charl answered: "30% for shelter, 30% for clothing, 40% for food, 20% on amusement." The tax man exclaimed: "But that adds up to 120%!" "That's right," said my uncle, "and it gets worse every year."

One of my teachers in grade school once asked the class: "Can you give me an example of how heat expands things and cold contracts tham?" My buddy Paul raised his hand and said: "Well, the days in summer are longer."

We were an athletic bunch in our neighborhood. We had a hikers club, but it broke up. It was just getting so darn hard to persuade passing motorists to give us a lift.

There was a very smart bird who always flew upside down so in case a hunter shot him-he'd fall up!

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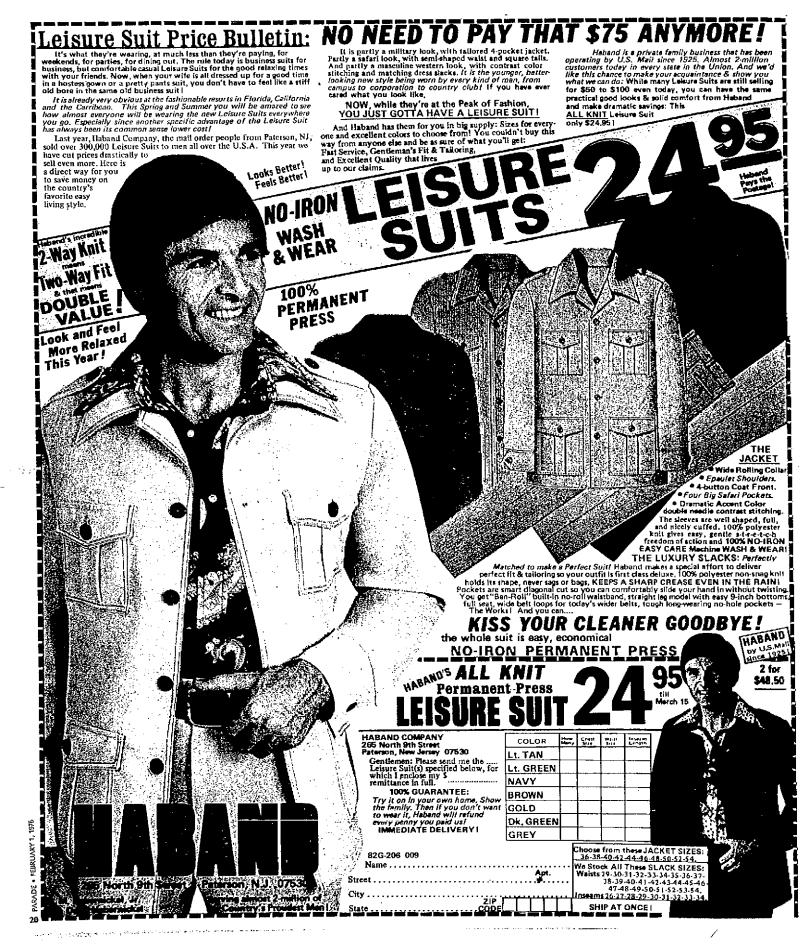
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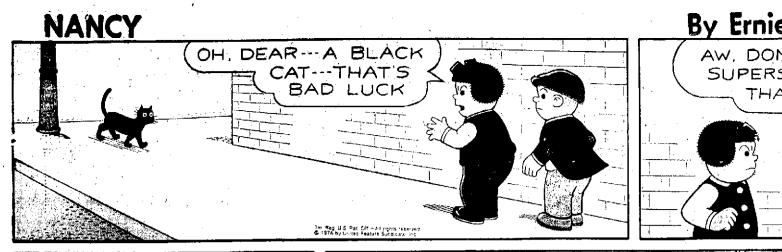
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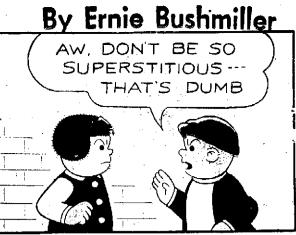
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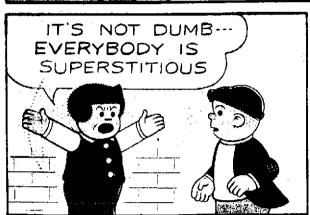
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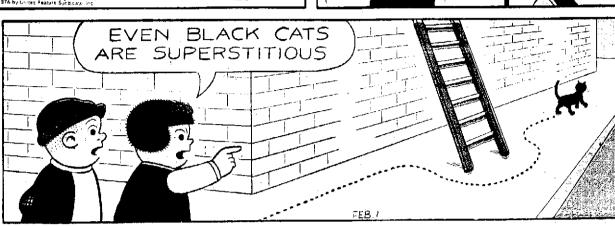
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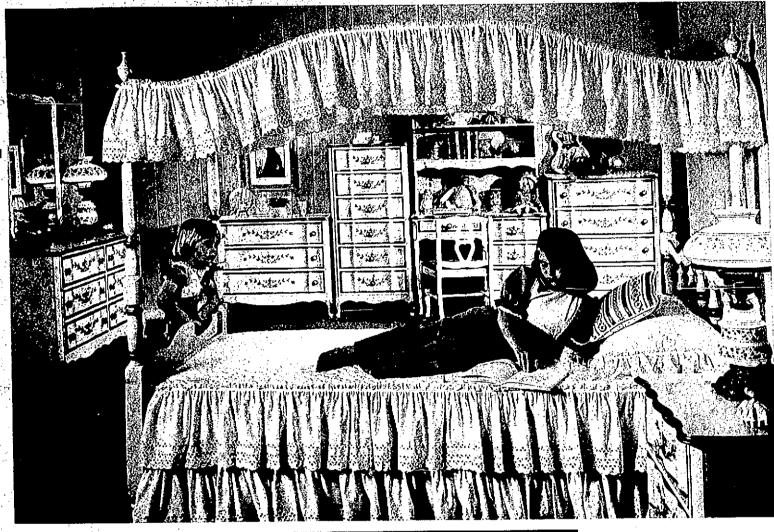
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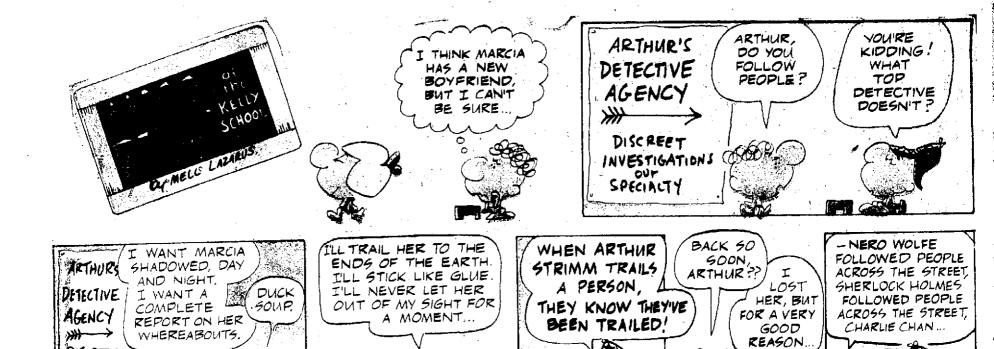
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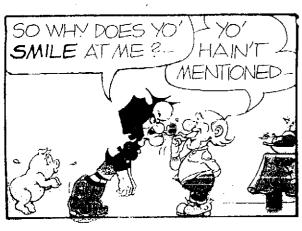
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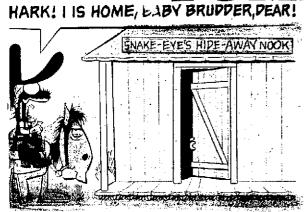
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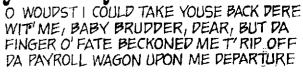


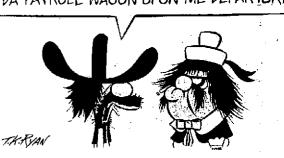


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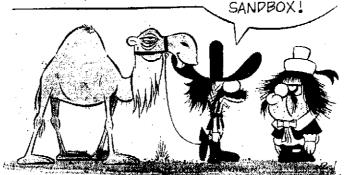












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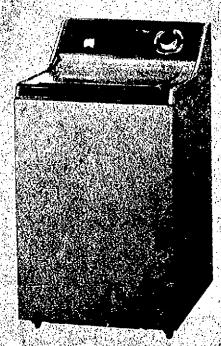
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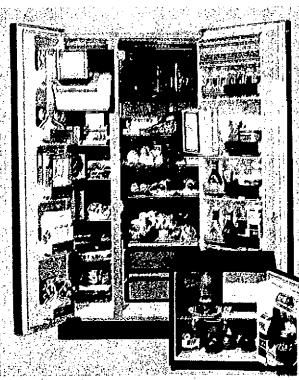
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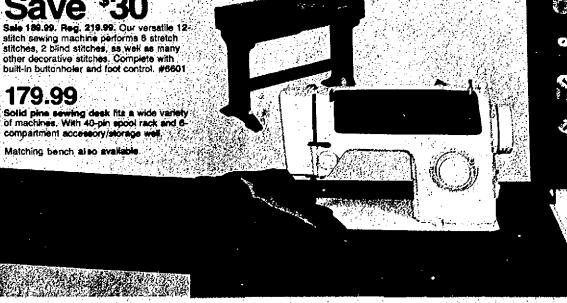
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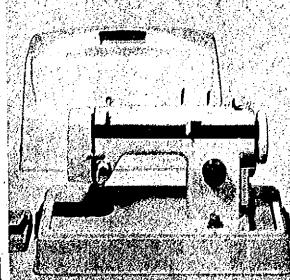
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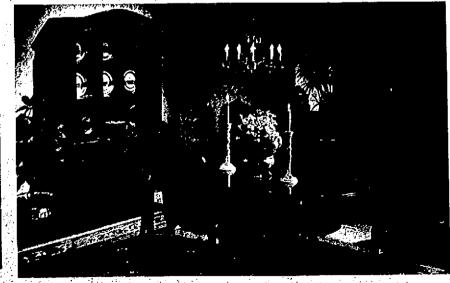
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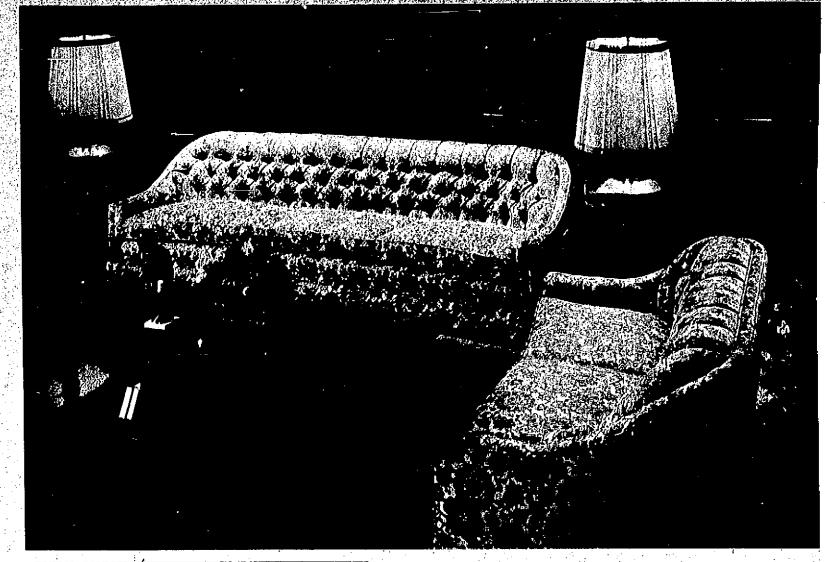
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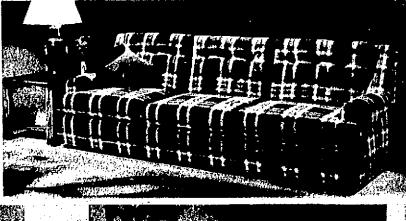


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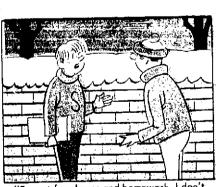


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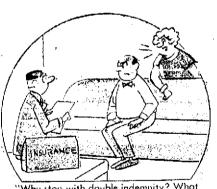
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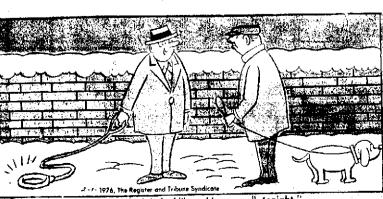


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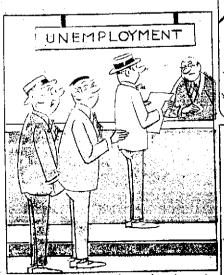
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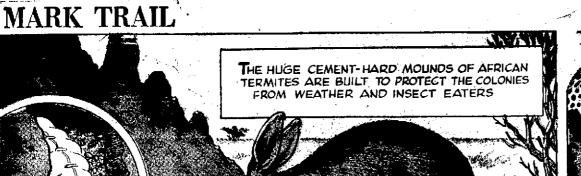


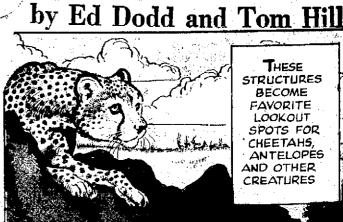
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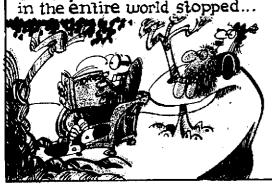


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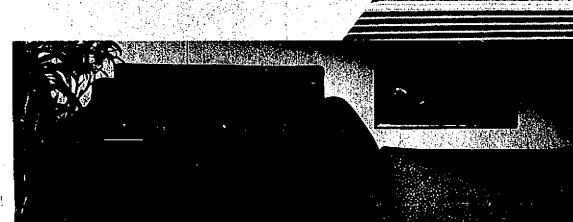
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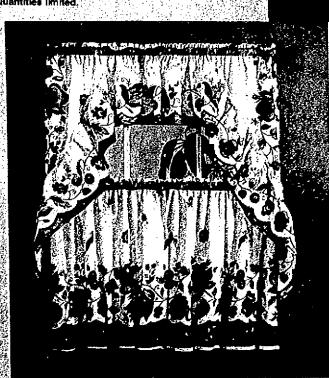
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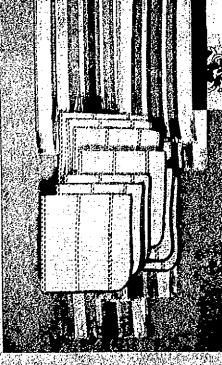
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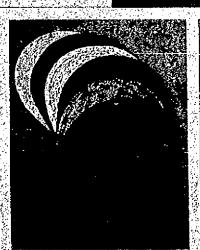
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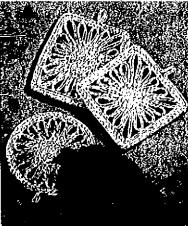
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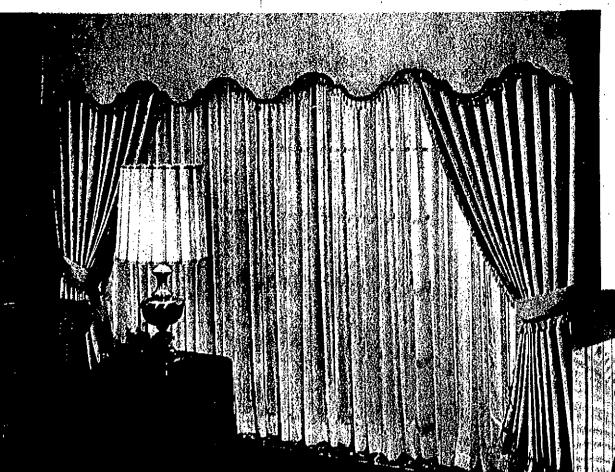
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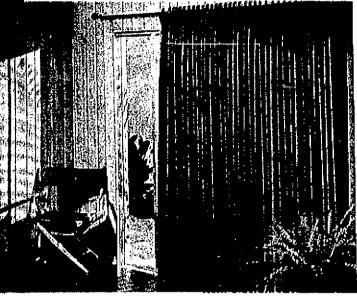
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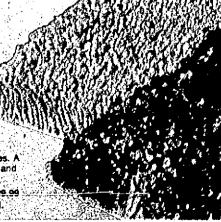
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### 'Rich Man, Poor Man' on tonight

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# Make room for 'Popi'—and Hector Elizondo

By BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

Parents without partners have been a big item in TV situation comedies this

One thinks of "Phyllis," "Fay," "Joe and Sons" and "Three for the Road," not to mention the well established "Sanford and Son.

Latest to join the club is Hector Eli-zondo, star of the new CBS series "Popi," which made its bow recently as the midseason replacement for "Joe and Sons" on Tuesday nights at 8:30.

"Joe and Sons" was about a fat Italian-American widower with two sons, and "Popi" is about a slender Puerto Rican-American widower with two sons.

Well, some series succeed where others fall, just like some marriages.

"Popi" (pronounced "Poppy") is a term of endearment used by Puerto Rican children for their father. The series is based on the 1969 motion picture of the same name, which starred Alan Arkin and Rita Moreno.

Elizondo (pronounced Ellie-sohndo) is a native of New York City whose father was a Basque, born on a ship en route from Spain to Puerto Rico, and whose mother was born in Puerto Rico.



AROLEE CAMPBELL, a regular on "The Doctors," is Elizondo's real-life wife. Her mother lives in Lakewood.

He is a gifted actor who won an Obie Award for his off-Broadway role in "Steambath," an allegorical drama in which he played a Puerto Rican attendant at the baths, who also happened to be

When "Steambath" was produced for television, though, Hector wasn't available. "I was starring in 'The Prisoner of Second Avenue' on Broadway and couldn't do it," he told me at lunch the other day in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel's El

Padrino room, in Beverly Hills.

He followed Peter Falk and Art Carney in the "Prisoner" role, which was done by Jack Lemmon in the movie.

I'M EXCITED about doing 'Popi' and I feel that it is a quality show," Elizando said. "I think it's the only comedy series except 'M-A-S-H' that isn't shot entirely in a studio. We don't perform in front of an audience, and we den't have to rely on audience reaction. We can do without the one-liners and emphasize characterization.

Abraham Rodriguez (the part he plays) is not a silly man. I wouldn't have agreed to do the part had he been. He is a working-class man, an immigrant with limited education and an accent, but he has integrity and dignity, and he com-mands respect from his fellow workers as well as his sons.

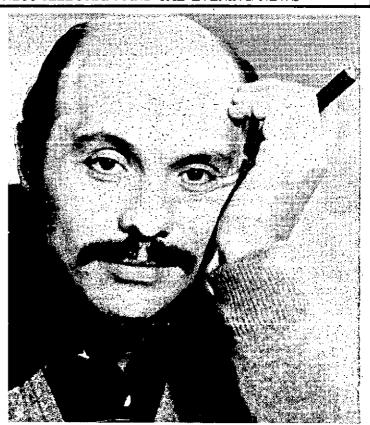
"I'm not a comedian myself — I'm an actor who has played a wide variety of roles on the stage, in several movies and on television. But, like Popi, I can see the humor in certain situations.

"I like the distinction Walter Matthau made between a comedian and a humorist. A comedian, he said, says funny things, whereas a humorist says things funny.

THE ACTOR said he fought against doing a TV series for some time, because he didn't want to get typecast, "but now I'm playing a Puerto Rican and even have to speak with an accent." Added Hector: "I feel, however, that

I am pretty well established as an actor now, and people in the business know what I can do. I have a track record."

His movies include "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three" and "Report to the Commissioner," and he has guest-



HECTOR ELIZONDO ... Puerto Rican papa in 'Popl'

starred on episodes of "Columbo" and 'Baretta'' this season.

"Puerto Ricans," he pointed out.

"are a nationality, not a race. They are a rainbow of colors, and we have all the shades on 'Popi.'" One of the two boys, he said, is a mulatto, and the other is part Indian. The four main characters are all Puerto Ricans, although only Edith Diaz, who plays Popi's girlfriend, Lupe, was born there.

The two boys — 9-year-old Anthony Perez and 7-year-old Dennis Vazquez had never acted or even studied acting when selected for their parts through tryouts in New York City schools. Elizondo, who had approval on his supporting cast, selected them. And he has come up with a very appealing cast.

IN REAL LIFE, Hector is the father of a 19-year-old boy, Rod, by his first wife, and he brought him along to dine at

As, perhaps, a nice Popi should.

Rod is working as a gopher (go for this, go for that) on the series, and also is appearing as an actor in some episodes.

Elizondo is married to actress Carolee Campbell, who has been a regular on NBC's daytime drama series "The Doctors" for nine years as nurse Carolee Simpson. "The Doctors" is produced in New York, and Hector said his wife will be quitting the show soon to join him in Southern California.

"Her mother will be happy about that because she lives in Lakewood," he told "Her name is Doris Campbell, and a better mother-in-law you couldn't have. A friend, Ruth Wallace, lives with her, and we call her Aunt Ruth.'

ELIZONDO labels himself "a perpetelizonbo labels himself "a perpet-ual student" and says he just sort of drifted into acting. His ambition, as a youth, was "to play centerfield for the New York Yankees," and he said he did play semipro ball and "had a tryout with

Besides being a baseball player and an actor, Hector has been a boy singer, a professional musician (he learned to play the guitar and drums on his own), a professional dancer, a bookkeeper, a roller derby competitor, a cyclist, a teacher of guitar, weightlifting and weight reduc-tion and a student of bullfighting, among other things.

He and his wife, who is a photographer as well as an actress, are avid backpackers and currently are into kendo, a Japanese martial art involving the use of bamboo staves, and kyudo, Japanese Zen archery. Last August, he said, they traveled throughout Japan par-ticipating in kendo competition with Japanese as members of the American Buddhist Academy team.

Even Popi, with his three jobs, could-n't keep busier than Hector Elizondo.

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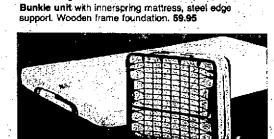
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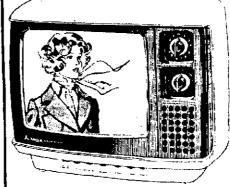
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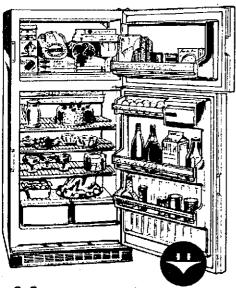
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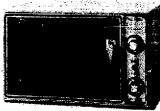
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# Programs poor? Bigme !!! viewers, says CBS boss

By LEE MARGULIES
Associated Press

Robert D. Wood thinks it's about time someone started blaming the glut of television cop shows on the public instead of on bim and his fellow network executives.

"You can't be oblivious to what the audience is seeking," says Wood, the seeking," says Wood, the affable, 50-year-old presi-

"And I'm not saying the we give them what they want' kind of thing, but if you put on a 'Beacon Hill' and you get a 13 share (meaning 13 per cent of the national audience watching TV at the time). and you put on a 'Starsky and Hutch' and you get a 42, it tells you something about what the audience is

"AND YOU CAN put all the stuff on that you and I both feel would be super programming, right? But if the audience doesn't pay any attention to it, it really doesn't matter how well you do everything else because you've failed."

TV executives have predicted repeatedly in recent years that a significant

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RICH MAN, POOR MAN," based on Irwin Shaw's saga of post-World War II life in America, begins its nine-part, 12-hour run on Ch. 7 with special two-hour episodes at 9 p.m. today and 9 p.m. Monday. The cast includes (front row) Van Johnson, Dorothy McGuire, Peter Strauss, Susan Blakely, Nick Nolte. Middle row: Edward Asner, Murray Hamilton, Robert Reed, Norman Fell, Talia Shire. Back row: Lynda Day George, Dick Sargent, Kim Darby, Craig Stevens, Dorothy Malone, George Maharis. The main stars are Strauss, Nolte and Miss Blakely.

# Edward Asner dominates opener of 'Rich Man'

By LEE WINFREY Knight Newspapers

This weekend ABC will launch one of the most ambitious television series of the year, one justifying preliminary and possibly continuing praise.

The project is a 12-hour adaptation of Irwin Shaw's 1970 novel, "Rich Man, Poor Man." The series will open Sunday night at 9 and then take up residence on Monday nights until it concludes in March. The first two episodes are two hours each.

The series covers two decades in the lives of two brothers, Tom and Rudy Jordache, stretching from 1945 until the mid-1960s. It is a more realistic story than most shows seen on TV, closer in tone to a novel than a telemovic.

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TONIGHT'S episode is worth watching for no other reason than to watch land. Edward Asner, who usually plays news producer Lou Grant on "Mary Tyler Moore," portray the fa-ther of the two brothers.

It is one of the most powerful performances l've seen on TV anywhere this season, establishing Asner as a solid contender for an Emmy award.

It is hard to predict the future for this series because Asner, who dominates the opening episode, will only appear in one other segment. The producers have hired a lot of hig names to appear

JACK WARDEN stars in

"Jigsaw John," a new police action series

premiering on Ch. 4 at 10

only once or twice like this, including Steve Allen, Kim Darby and Ray Mil-

MEANWHILE, the roles of the two brothers will be or the two oromers will be played throughout by two unknowns, Nick Noite as Tom and Peter Strauss as Rudy, Since their characters are scheduled to go through changes in the 20 years that follow Sunday's opener, it would be conjectural to suggest how well they may do.

But Asner, my, he is superb. The camera moves to him immediately as the series opens, in his role as the brutal, bitter old German immigrant who runs the Jordache bakery in Port Phillip, N.Y.

V-E DAY has just been declared: the Allies' triumph over Nazi Germany. Nevertheless, Asner is singing "Deutschland Uber Alles," a famous German war song.

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BOB MARTIN, Editor



# 'Rich Man, Poor Man'series opens

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you are," asks his aston-ished wife, "in Germa-

ny?"
"No, madam," he replies, his tone freighted with equal loads of contempt for her and revul-sion at himself. "I am in

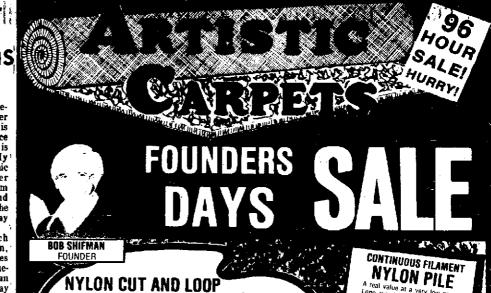
AND HE IS in hell. Seldom on TV have I seen a character so doomed and blasted, so powerless to remedy his lot and yet so strong beneath the weight of his chains. Asner plays the part with a force that is almost frightening to see. It would be hard to praise this piece of work enough.

His son Rudy (Strauss) has, obviously, chosen to cooperate with rather than resist him. Rudy is very gentle in these first two hours, and consequently not very interesting.

SON TOM (Nolte) is rebellious. Since his father is so forceful, Tom is pushed into a resistance almost pathological. It is shocking, but entirely credible, when the psychic struggle between father and son ends with Tom socking his father and knocking him through the glass of a baker display case.

ln between such climaxes, "Rich Man, Poor Man" sometimes wanders slowly. Nevertheless, the series is off to an interesting start and may well develop into a series that is durable, interesting and sound.

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Domingo Movie: "Four Guns to the Border," Rory Calhoun, Colleen Miller.

13 \*Three Stooges
22 American Israel Hour
28 Hollywood Theatre:
"Me" (R)
30 Two Heavens
6 Shekirsch Fallowskip

40 Shekinah Fellowship 12:30

2 NBA Basketball Washington at Golden State The Superstars

11 \*Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell. 13 The Virginian 30 Voice of Calvary

40 Church in the Home

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22 Greetings from Germany 28 A Skating Spectacular 1:30

9 Movie: "Tuttles of Tahit," Charles Laughton, Jon Hall ('42) 30 Kroeze Bros.

34 Fanfarria Falcon 40 Madame Sheikh

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7 Hawaiian Open 13 It Takes a Thief 22 Chinese Hour 22 Chinese Hour 28 The Adams Chronicles 30 Christ Unlimited 34 Futbol Soccer

40 Bible Friendship

2:30 11 Movie: "The Dismembered" (Horror) 40 Olga Graves

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30 Meeting Time at

Calvary 40 Voice of Calvary 50 Youth in Trouble

4 On Campus 30 Old Time Gospel Hour 40 Jimmy Swaggart

4:00 P.M. 40 Religious Townhall 50 Painters from David to

HALLMARK HALL OF FAME (4), 5:00 p.m. — "Caesar and Cleopatra." Sir Alec Guinness and Gene-

vieve Bujold play the title roles in this new adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's drama about the relationship

between the middle-aged Julius Caesar and the young,

two hours of the 12-hour film version of Irwin Shaw's

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RICH MAN, POOR MAN (7), 9:00 p.m. - The first

ambitious and headstrong Cleopatra.

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"Movie: "The Razor's
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2 It Takes All Kinds
22 Korean News
28 World Press

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30 Viola Hosey

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Invasion," Stewart
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Rooney (64)

22 Fathers and Daughters 28 Washington in Review 30 Revival Fires

50 Consumer Survival Kit 52 Revival of America

5:30

2 Newsmakers 7 Jerry Visits with Carroll O'Connor (R) 28 Agronsky & Co. 30 It Is Written

34 Hoy Comy Ayer y

Manana

34 El Circo de Capulina 40 Living Waters

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5:00 P.M.

4 Sunday 5 TO STOP ARTHRITIS Delacroix \* SEND PLEDGE NOW BOX 7 LOS ANGELES 51 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition Call 520-2121 Wide World of Sports

5:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Schieffer
5 Movie: "Treasure
Galleons." True life
adventure of the
recovery of over \$2
million in treasure
which was lost when a
Spanish fleet sank in
the Bermuda Triangle the Bermuda Triangle in 1656

7 News, Henry/Carroll 9 Wild, Wild West 11 BOGART AND STEIGER

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m the fight raciet
Movie: "The Harder
They Fall" (Drama '56)
22 Yushi-Raideen
28 L.A. News Review
30 Hour of Power

34 Noticiero

40 It's a Brand New Day 52 Roller Games

6:30

2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, John Hart 7 jThe Ice Skater. Children 22 My Brother's Girlfriend 34 Walter Mercado Show

40 Let Go-Let God

50 Journey through Eden 7:00 P.M.

2 60 Minutes. A visit with Publisher Wm. Loeb. Manchester Union

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River," James Stewart,
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Adams ('52) 13 The FBI 22 Shin-Daikon-No-Hana

28 No. Honestly!

30 Church in the Home 40 The Monarchs

50 The Adams Chronicles

7:30 28 'CITYWATCHERS' NEW \* SEASON! JOHN ART & CHUCK AT L.A. PORT 6th Season

34 Acompaname 40 Ask the Bible

52 TBC Show

8:00 P.M. 2 The Sonny and Cher Show, Sonny and Cher

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# **SPORTS TODAY**

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), 11:00 a.m. - CIF Basketball.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 12:30 p.m. - Washington at Golden State.

THE SUPERSTARS (7), 12:30 p.m.

PRO GOLF (7), 2:00 p.m. --- Hawaiian Open.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:00 p.m. — Autoracing from Riverside; US-USSR boxing; Winter Olympics update. USC/UCLA BASKETBALL (11), 10:30 p.m. - (Tape

### SUNDAY

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provide a refreshing, off-beat look at other famous teams, politics. PREMIERE SHOW

4 Ellery Queen. Dana Andrews, Bill Dana, Clu Gulager, George Maharis, Diana Muldaur guest in the episode "The Judas Tree," in which a stabbing victim is

hanged 5 Pop! Goes the Country 7 Six Million Dollar Man. To avert an international incident Steve enlists the aid of a larcenous beauty to help him retrieve a priceless statue. I Movie: "The Errand Boy," Jerry Lewis, Brian Donlevy

(Comedy) 13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Nippon-No-Uta

28 Nova. Sonoran Desert. 30 Living Faith 34 Sylvia Pinal

40 High Adventure 50 California Issues 8:30

5 Come Alive 40 Bill Severn 50 Cookin' Cajun 52 Yonhwa

9:00 P.M. 2 Kojak, Kojak puts the pressure on Franco Donatello, undercover cop, long sought by Donatello, is found murdered at one of his establishments

4 Columbo. While driving through Mexico, Lt. Columbo is drawn into a homicide committed by an aging builfighter 5 Oral Roberts

7 IT BEGINS TONIGHT! \* RICH MAN POOR MAN A Motion Picture Epic

(See "special 9 Garner Ted Armstrong 13 Wanderlust

Genroku-Taiheiki 28 Masterpiece Theatre; "Upstairs, Downstairs. "Tug of War." Georgina, in the company of other London society girls, has volunteered for nursing duty 30 Word of Life

34 Noche de Gala 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Soundstage 9:30

9:30
5 The King Is Coming
9 American Life Style.
"John Phillip Sousa,
the March King"
13 Revival Fires
30 Jimmy Swaggart
52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M. 2 RATS FOIL KILLER **★ ON "BRONK"** 

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5 Day of Discovery 9 Community Feedback 11 News, Chuck Rowe 13 Gospel Hour 22 U.T.B. Wide News 28 Leonard Bernstein at

Harvard. 30 Sunday Celebration 50 Firing Line 52 Lou Gordon

10:30 4 Flannery And Quilt. Red Buttons and

**Harold Gould co-star a**s mature, lonely widowers sharing a house who become friends in spite of their being different in being different in almost every way 55 Jimmy Swaggart 5 Jimmy Swaggart 22 Sumo Wrestling 11 USC/UCIA Basketball (Tape Delay) 22 Sumo Wrestling

9 Facesetters 7 News, Chuck Henry 9 Movie: "Under Capricorn," Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotton (Suspense '49) 3 Kathryn Kulman

Pacesetters

30 Praise the Lord Club Encuentro 40 Kenny Foreman

14:00 P.M.

2 News, Bob Dunn 4 News, Warren Olney

41:15 2 News, Morton Dean

2 News, Morton Dean
7 News, Tom Jarriel
11:30
2 Sports Beat, Jim
Murphy
4 Sammy & Co. Guests:
Joey Heatherton, B.B.
King and Guy Marks
5 700 Club
7 Movie: "The Crowded
Sky," Efrem Zimbalist
Jr., Dana Andrews.

Rhonda Fleming ('60). 13 Tony & Susan Alamo 40 Behind the Scenes

11:46 2 Movie: "Summer and Movie: "Summer at Smoke," Geraldine Page, Lawrence Harvey (Drama '61) MIDNIGHT

11 Combat 13 Reverend Al 12:30 13 News Wrap:Up

4 At One with David Wolper

1:10

2 News
1:55
2 \*Movie: "Zero Hour"
2:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely.
Guest: playwright Neil
Simon
3:00 A.M.
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4 Knowledge. Presidential Power. 6:00 A.M. 2 Sunrise Semester

7 Chant to Chance 11 University of the Air 6:25

4 Not for Women Only 6:30 2 The Words and Works

of Man

5 Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 \*My Favorite Martian

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4 Today 5 700 Club Good Morning,

9 Davey & Goliath
11 Porky Pig
13 Quick Draw McGraw
22 Market Opening

28 Mister Rogers 7:30

9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Popeye 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo

Romper Room Flintstones

13 Hercules 22 New York Exchange 8:30 5 Life in the Spirit 9 Jack LaLanne

11 Yogi & Friends 13 Gomer Pyle Commodity Line

Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right Celebrity Sweepstakes

The Gallery A.M. Los Angeles Super Talk, Guest: author Paula Nelson. I Love Lucy I Dream of Jeannie

22 New York Exchange 28 Sesame Street 9:30

4 High Rollers 5 Movie: "Bullet in the Gun Barrel," Roger

Hanin ('66)
9 Frankly Female.
Guest: Robert E. Thompson, screenwriter.

Green Acres Woman: Real to Reel 22 Executive Report 40 The Word

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10:00 A.M. 2 Gambit Wheel of Fortune Government Scene

Hogan's Heroes New York Exchange 40 Captain Andy

10:30 2 Love of Life Hollywood Squares Happy Days Tommy Hawkins Show

9 Tommy hawkins show 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Market Update 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

Young & Restless Marble Machine

Rhyme and Reason News, Terry Mayo Nanny & the Professor New York Exchange

22 New 10th Exchange 28 Electric Company 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Take My Advice 5 Movie: "Massacre in

the Black Forest, Cameron Mitchell, Antonella Lauldi

7 The Neighbors 11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby

28 Book Beat 50 Electric Company 7 1 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

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2 Noontime, Machado
4 To Tell the Truth
7 Edge of Night
11 Movie: "Marjorie
Morningstar," Gene
Kelly, Natalie Wood.
13 I Dream of Jeannie
2 Compadities

22 Commodities 28 Kup's Show 50 Sesame Street

12:39 As the World Turns 2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 Market Coverage
40 Jimmy Swaggart
1:00 P.M.
5 \*Movie: "Tombstone,"
Richard Dix, Frances
Gifford ('42)

Gifford ('42)
7 Ryan's Hope
9 The Lucy Show
13 \*Major Adams
22 Market Closing 40 Tree of Life

1:30 2 Guiding Light The Doctors

Let's Make a Deal Beverly Hillbillies 22 Charting the Market 40 Bread of Life 2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family

Another World The \$20,000 Pyramid \*Leave It to Beaver

13 News, Hugh Williams 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Literature Arts

2:30

2:30
2 Match Game '76
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
9 Adventure Theatre:
"Neutron & the Black
Mask," Wolf

Mask, Wo Rebenskis 13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre

34 Là Gata 40 Sidney & Helen Correll 50 Consumer Survival Kit 2:50

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

Somerset \*The Rifleman General Hospital

13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 The Concorde:

Supersonic Boom or Bust? (R) 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Book Beat 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Charles Durning, Edith Head, Don Adams, Fred Williamson, Radie Harris

4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Bay City Rollers; Wm. F. Buckley, Jr.. columnist; actor Billy Hayes; actress Susan Seaforth; Jack

Anderson, columnist. \*Ozzie & Harriet Movie: When the Boys Meet the Girls," Connie Francis, Harve Presnell, Louis

Armstrong ('65)
\*Minkey Mouse Club
\*The Munsters

28 Humanities telecourse 30 Praise the Lord Club 34 Jugando con Juan

Pirulero 50 Mister Rogers . 3:15

22 Alerta 4:00 P.M. \*Father Knows Best



'Rin Tin Tin
 Yogi and Friends
 Gilligan's Island
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 Mister Rogers
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Llamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street 52 My Little Margie

4:30 5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show 5 \*The Lone Ranger Bugs & His Buddies

13 Lassie 28 Sesame Street

28 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Hambrick/Lund
9 \*Maverick
1 Elistetopes

11 Flintstones 13 \*McHale's Navy 22 Huggie Boy 34 Mundo de Juguete

40 Backyard 50 Electric Company 52 Three Stooges 5:30

11 Bewitched 13 Three Stooges 28 Electric Company 30 Film

40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joseph Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer Bonanza News, Dunphy/ Hambrick Ironside

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Rosario 28 Kup's Show 30 Blue Ridge Quartet

34 News, A. Aguilar 50 Is Nuclear Power Safe? 52 \*Little Rascals

6:30

6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show
30 The Story
40 Bread of Life
52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner
9 Concentration
11 Love Lucy

11 I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Loba 28 Realidades

30 Christ, Living Word

RICH LITTLE will be joined by comedienne Charlotte Rae and his old English sheep dog, Dudley, weekly on "The Rich Little Show," which debuts Monday at 8

34 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life 50 France on the Move 52 \*Addams Family 7:30 2 \$25,000 Pyramid 4 Wild Kingdom 5 Love American Style

MATCH GAME PM \* WITH GENE RAYBURN

Guests: Richard Dawson, Charles Nelson Reilly, Brett

Nelson Reilly, Brett
Sommers
9 Celebrity Bowling.
Sammy Davis, Jr. and
Dick Martin vs. Robert
Culp and Michael
Evans. DEBUT
11 Brady Bunch
28 Hollywood Theatre:
"For the Use of the
Hall"
10 Pattern for Living

30 Pattern for Living

40 Prayer Meeting 50 Focus: Orange County 8:00 P.M.

2 Rhoda. Love beats a pathway to Brenda's door when a lederal agent uses her apartment to run a security check on a residence across the

street.
4 The Rich Little Show

isee "special")

Movie: "Monster
Zero," Nick Adams,
Akira Takarada.

7 The Honeymooners — The Second Honeymoor (see "special") 9 Movie: "Apache Rifles," Audie Murphy, Michael Dante ('65)

11 Cross-Wits 13 Mod Squad 22 Noticiero 22

22 Noticiero 22 30 Family Come Together 34 Los Polivoces 50 California Issues 52 Urikpen; Kuishinbo 8:15

8:15
52 Hana Wa Asitane
8:30
2 Phyllis. Phyllis winds
up in a wacky love
triangle when the old
family friend she's attracted to is in turn attracted to a cute, little teen-bopper. Mery Griffin Show.

Guests: actors Earl Holliman, David Soul, Paul Michael Glaser;

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musician Michael : Murphy; Fred Travelena. 30 Meetin' Time at

Calvary 40 Oral Roberts 50 The Nitrogen Fix

9:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family. The always liberal Mike must face the true meaning of his ideals. 4 Joe Forrester. A vice squad officer shoots his wife in a fit of

frustration prompted by an unsuccessful gambling arrest. (New

7 Rich Man, Poor Man. Pt. II of the 12-hour version of Irwin Shaw's novel

13 The Bold Ones Futbol Soccer 28 The Selling of Abe Lincoln 1976 (see 'special'') 30 Christ Unlimited

34 Muy Agadecido

### Heads news group

Correspondent Steve Delaney of NBC News' Tel Aviv bureau has been named president of the Foreign Press Association in Israel.

:40 Praise the Lord Club 50 California Issues 9:30

2 Maude. Maude persists in spearbeading a movement to draft Henry Fonda for
President. (Pt. II)
30 Spring Street, U.S.A.
34 El Chofer
50 David Susskind Show

2 Medical Center. A patient's welfare or a young couple's happiness hangs on a girl's decision in a custody struggle.

4 ACTION/JIGSAW JOHN \* JACK WARDEN STARS!

(see "special") News, Fishman/ McCormick

9 News, Putnam/Kahle 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 News, Hugh Williams 28 The Open Mind 30 Praise the Lord Club

13 Wildlife Adventure 28 Are You Listening? 34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M. 2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 Best of Groucho

7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 \*Dark Shadows 11 Mary Hartman, Mary

Hartman

13 "Three Stooges 28 Robert MacNeil Report 34 Cinema 34 11:30 2 Movie: "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," Doris

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Day, David Miven (1913) 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Milleda Stevenson, guest host Guest: Tawny Godin (Mis America), Mickey

Rooney. \*The Honeymooners

5 The Honeymooners
7 Monday Night Special:
Clark Gable, the King
to Be Remembered (R)
9 Movie: "Battle at
Bloody Beach," Gary
Crosby, Delores
Michaels ('61)
Now!

11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Get Smart 40 Behind the Scenes

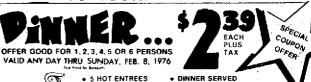
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5 "Twilight Zone 11 Man From U.N.C.L.E. 13 \*Movie: "The Day and the Hour"

5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.

Tomorrow \*Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News

2 News 5 News Headlines 1:45 (Approximately) 2 Movies: "The Model 4 KNBC Newservice



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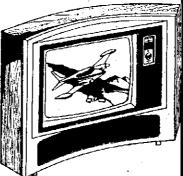
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- 5:55 4 Knowledge. Presidential Power 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester Connie's Clothing Corner
- 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition 6:25 4 Not for Women Only.
- 6:30
- 2 Steps to Learning 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 \*My Favorite Martian
- 6:55 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning,
- America 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Porky Pig

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- Tennessee Tuxedo Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Popeye 22 The Real Market 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
  2 Captain Kangaroo
  9 Romper Room
  11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Christian Living 9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line 28 Carrascolendas
- 9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery 7 A.M. Los Angeles 9 The Woman's Touch.
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CITY OF ANGELS (4).
10:00 p.m.—PREMIERE.
"The November Plan."
(Pt. I of III) Homicide and a high-level plut that threatens the nation come under the scrutiny of private eye Jake Axminster (series star Wayne Rogers). The series is set in corruption-ridden L.A. in the 1930s.

DAVID NIVEN WORLD (2), 10:30 p.m. NIVEN'S world (2), 10:30 p.m.— Features people around the world who seek adven-ture. "Nine Miles High in a Balloon." A travel to India for a record-break-ing flight in a hot air bal-loon. PREMIERE.

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 22 New York Exchange
- Community Feedback

- 10:00 A.M.
- author Paula Nelson discusses money management
- 2 Love of Life

- Sten, Lionel Atwill.

- Search for Tomorrow

- Edge of Night
  \*Movie: "Prince of
  Foxes," Tyrone Power,
  Orson Welles, Wanda Hendrix ('49)
- 22 Commodities

- 22 Options 28 Are You Listening? 40 Vicki

- Wayne Morris, Beverly, Garland (54)
- 4 The Doctors 7 Let's Make a Deal
- **Beverly Hillbillies**
- 2:00 P.M.
- 50 Western Civilization 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
  5 News, McCormick,
  7 One Life to Live
  9 Adventure Theatre:
  "Missile Monsters,"
- 13 Get Smart 22 Carrascolendas
- 2 Tattletales 4 Somerset \*Rifleman
- 11 Cartoons 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Gettin' Over 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Voters Pipeline
- Tony Bennett, co-host. Guests: actor Barry Newman; singers Natalie Cole, Clco Laine; John Dankworth.
- Sheridan ('56)
- Mickey Mouse Club \*The Munsters
- Praise the Lord Club
- Jugando con Juan
- Pirulero
- 9 \*Rin Tin Tin 11 Yogi Bear 13 Gilligan's Island
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- Sesame Street

- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.
- Flintstones
  \*McHale's Navy
- 22 Huggie Boy 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company 50 Electric 52 Three Stooges 5:30



WAYNE ROGERS, former star of "A-A-S-H," returns to TV as the star of a new series, "City of Angels," which premi-eres on Ch. 4 from 10 to 11 p.m. Tuesday. Diane Ladd guest stars in the opener. Rogers plays a Los Angeles private eye in the 1930s.

#### SPORTS TODAY

PRO BASKETBALL (2), 6:30 p.m.—NBA East-West All-Star Classic from Phila Pa

XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES PREVIEW (7), 9:00 p.m.—A preview of the upcoming Winter Olympic Games from Innsbruck, Austria.

- 28 Electric Co. 30 I Can Read 40 Behind the Scenes
- Carrascolendas
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, Paul Moyer 5 Bonanza
- News, Dunphy/
  - Hambrick
    - - 5 Love American Style 7 World of Survival

    - 5 Movie: "Night People," Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford.
    - 7 Happy Days. Fonzie sues when his pigeon coop crashes through the Cunningham roof and Howard refuses to
    - pay for the damages. 9 Movie: "Rio Conchos," Richard Boone, Stuart
    - Cross-Wits Mod Squad
      - (Continued Page 11)

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28 Sesame Street 9:30

4 High Rollers
5 \*Movie: "Killer with a Silk Scarf," Susanne Uhlen, Carl Mohner.

Green Acres Collage

22 Executive Report 40 The Word

2 Gambit 4 Wheel of Fortune 9 Super Talk, Guest:

11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange 40 One Way Game 10:30

4 Hollywood Squares
7 Happy Days Happy Days

9 Tommy Hawkins
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Market Coverage
40 Praise the Lord Club

10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards
11:90 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 \*Movie: "Nana," Anna

7 Rhyme & Reason 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Nanny & the Professor

22 Market Update 28 Electric Company

11:30

Take My Advice The Neighbors

11 Let's Rap
13 Bill Cosby
22 Market Coverage
28 The Selling of Abe
Lincoln 1976 (R)

50 Electric Company 11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman

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I Dream of Jeannie

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father
22 Options

7 Ryan's Hope 9 The Lucy Show 13 \*Major Adams 22 Market Closing 40 Tree of Life

1:30 2 Guiding Light

22 Charting the Market 40 Bread of Life

2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 \*Leave It to Beaver
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the World

Walter Reed ('58)

34 La Gata 40 Trans World Missions 50 Washington Week

2:50 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.

General Hospital

2 Dinah! Guests: Joey Bishop, James Coco, Marissa Berenson, Bert Convey, Tom Waits 4 Mike Douglas Show.

saxophonist; Goy. Ella Grasso (Conn.)
\*Ozzie & Harriet
Movie: "The Opposite
Sex," June Allyson,
Joan Collins, Ann

28 Vibrations Encore

Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. \*Father Knows Best

22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers

52 My Little Margie

4:30
\*Dick Van Dyke Show
\*The Lone Ranger
Bugs & His Buddies

5:00 F.M.
News, Emory/Hill
News, Jess Marlow
Big Valley
News, Hambrick/Lund
\*Maverick
Elinterana

1:60 P.M. 11 Bewitched 5. Movie: "Desperado" 13. Three Stooges

9 Ironside 11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12

22 Rosario 28 Gettin' Over 30 Davey & Goliath

Noticiero 34 40 News 50 Big Blue Marble 52 \*Little Rascals

6:30

2 NBA All-Star Game

Andy Griffith Show Electric Company 30 Film

Bread of Life 50 Planning for Floods 7:50 P.M.

4 News, John Chancellor 5 Bowling for Dollars 7 News, Harry Reasoner Concentration \*I Love Lucy

13 The FBI 22 La Loba 28 Woman

20 woman 30 Christ, Living Word 34 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life 50 Magic of Oil Painting 52 \*Addams Family 7:36

Hollywood Squares

9 Celebrity Bowling 11 Brady Bunch 28 Dr. Who 30 Shekinah Fellowship

30 Shekinah Fellowship
40 Wonder of the Word
50 Phone Forum
52 My Little Margie
8:00 P.M.
4 Movin' On. While Sonny
enjoys an all-expensepaid vacation at a posh

resort, his rig is used to transport stolen munitions.

Whitman ('64)

22 Noticiero 22

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(Continued from Page 10)

28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. Georgina has volunteered for nursing duty but finds her work

very distressint.
30 It's Your World
34 Chespirito
40 Man in the Arena
52 Korean Language Program

8:30 7 Laverne and Shirley. averne & Shirley are left in charge of Laverne's father, and they have a hectic time of it when his friend throws a bachelor party in the house. Henry Winkler (Fonzie)

guests.
11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: actors Barry Newman, Cliff De Young; comedian Arte Johnson

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Good News

40 Good News
50 Consumer Survival Kit
52 \*Addams Family
9:00 P.M.
2 M\*A\*S\*H. The 4077th
gets a glimpse of two
sharply contrasting

combat types when Smilin' Jack Mitchell, a hot-shot belicopter pilot, flies into the compound with wounded Corporal

Ovens. 4 Police Woman. Sgts. 4 Police Woman. Sgts.
Anderson and Crowley
are aided by a singer
and a cat burglar in a
plan to break up a
burglary operation that
victimizes rich women.
7 KII Winter Olympic

Games Preview. A preview of the upcomong Winter Olympic Games from Innsbruck, Austria. 13 The Bold Ones

22 Especiales de 22 28 & 50 The Adams Chronicles. "John Adams: Revolutionary." Covering the period 1776-1783)

30 Come to Life 34 Foro II 40 Praise the Lord Club

9:30 2 Good Times. Episode to

be announced. Kroeze Brothers 34 El Chofer

10:00 P.M. 2 Popi. Junio and Luis learn the Puerto Rican ghetto is a great place for orphans to collect

money, so they launch a door to door collection drive. 4 The City of Angels. (see "special")

5 News, Fishman/ McCormick

News, Putnam/Kahle News, Jones/Rowe Wildlife Adventure

22 Nidia Caro

28 Python's Circus II 30 Praise the Lord Club 50 Nova "A Desert Place"

10:30 2 David Niven's World.

(see "special")
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Animation Festival 34 Noticiero 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 \*Best of Groucho News, Dunphy/

Hambrick
\*Dark Shadows Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

13 "Three Stooges 28 Robert MacNeil Report

28 Robert MacNell Report
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Watusi,"
George Montgomery,
Taina Elg (Adventure)
Torlight, Johnny
Carson, Guest: Robert
Klein, Maude Tull, Ida
Glasson

Gleason.

5 \*The Honeymooners

7 Tuesday Mystery of the Week: Mystery at Malibu," Susan Strasberg, Michael Parks, Robert Lipton

(R) 9 Movie: "Wild Heritage," Will Rogers, Jr. Maureen O'Sullivan

News, Jones/Rowe

11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart
28 Lilias, Yoga and You
40 Behind the Scenes
MIDNIGHT
5 \*Twilight Zone
11 Movies: "Lady
Possessed";
"American Guerilla is American Guerilla in the Philippines" (2:00); "The Las Vegas Story" (4·00)

13 Movie: "Hell's Cross Road" 12:30

5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M. 4 Tomorrow. Subject is

the C.I.A.

5 \*Gene Autry

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2 Sunrise Semester 7 Chant to Chance 11 University of the Air 6:25

4 Not for Women Only

2 Words and Works of Man 5 Earth Lab 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 \*My Favorite Martian

6:55 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M. 2 News, Hughes Rudd

Today 5 700 Club

7 Good Morning America 9 Davey & Goliath 11 Porky Pig

13 Quick Draw McGraw 22 Market Opening 28 Mister Rogers 7,30 9 Tennessee Tuxedo

Bugs & His Buddies

13 Popeye 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.

2 Captin Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones

13 Hercules 22 New York Exchange 6:30 5 The Rock — Religion

9 Jack LaLanne 11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gomer Pyle 22 Commodity Line 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.

2 Price Is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes Gallery

7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Government Scene
11 \*I Love Lucy
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 New York Exchange

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GREATPERFORMAN-CES (28), 9:00 p.m. — "Bernstein at Tangle-wood." Leonard Bernstein conducts the Boston Symphony in a performance of Tchaikovsky's Fifth Sym-phony in E Minor. Concert was taped in 1974.

9:30 4 High Rollers
5 \*Movie: "Devil's
Holiday," Nancy
Carroll, Paul Lukas. Consumer Profile

Green Acres 13 Wed. A.M. Show 22 Executive Report 40 The Word 10:00 A.M.

Gambit Wheel of Fortune People's Forum 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 Market Coverage 40 Backyard

10:30 2 Love of Life Hollywood Squares Happy Days Tommy Hawkins

Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange

40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M. Young & Restless Marble Machine

\*Movie:
"Underground,"
Jeffrey Lynn, Karen
Verne ('41)

7 Rhyme & Reason 11 News, Terry Mayo 13 Namy & the Professor 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company (R)

Search for Tomorrow

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11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange 28 Lilias, Yoga and You 50 Electric Company 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON 2 Noontime, Machado 4 To Tell the Truth

7 Edge of Night
11 \*Movie: "A Date with
Judy," Jane Powell,
Elizabeth Taylor,
Robert Stack, Wallace
Beery (Cornedy '48) 13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Concepts in Commodity 28 Firing Line

Sesame Street 12:30

As the World Turns Days of Our Lives All My Children News, Steve Fox Courtship of Eddie's

Father 22 New York Exchange 40 Happiness Is

40 Happiness Is
1:00 P.M.
5 \*Movie: "Track the
Man Down," Kent
Taylor, Petula Clark.
7 Ryan's Hope
9 The Lucy Show
13 \*Major Adams
22 Market Closing
24 Tree of Life

40 Tree of Life

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors
7 Let's Make a Beal
9 Beverly Hillbilles 22 Charting the Market 6 1000 40 Bread of Life

2:00 P.M. 2 All in the Family 4 Another World The \$20,000 Pyramid
\*Leave It to Beaver
News, Hugh Williams
Wonder of the Word

50 Nova

2 Match Game '76 News, L. McCormick One Life to Live Adventure Theatre:

"Unearthly Stranger," John Neville, Philip Stone (Science Fic '64) 13 Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Gata

40 Oral Roberts
2:50
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales

Somerset \*Rifleman 5 \*Rifleman 7 General Hospital

11 Cartoons 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 The Selling of Abe Lincoln (R)

40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Woman 3:30

2 Dinah: Guests: The Temptations, Helen O'Connell, Bob Eberle, Marty Robbins, C.W. McCall, Larry

Thompson 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: John Lindsay. former mayor N.Y.C. Jamie Farr (M\*A\*S\*H); The Fifth Dimension; dancers 3rd Generation Steps;

comedian Hank Garcia.

\*Ozzie & Harriet World of the Sea \*Mickey Mouse Club \*The Munsters Praise the Lord Club

Jugando con Juan Pirulero

50 Mister Rogers
4:00 P.M.
5 \*Father Knows Best
7 ABC Afterschool

Special. (see "special") 9 Rin Tin Tin 11 Yogi Bear 13 Gilligan's Island

22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers 34 Una Muchacha Liamada Milagros 50 Sesame Street

52 My Little Margie 4:30

5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show 9 The Lone Ranger 12 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Lassie Sesame Street

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5:00 P.M.
News, Emory/Hill
News, Jess Marlow
Big Valley
News, Hambrick/Lund

9 \*Maverick 11 The Flintstones 13 \*McHale's Navy 22 Huggie Boy Show 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 One Way Game

#### SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL (13), 8:00 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. La Salle.

XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 9:00 p.m. — ABC Sports begins its 43½ hours of exclusive cover-age from Innsbruck, Aus-



GERALDINE BROOKS and James Coco, at left, are the stars and Marcia Rodd and George Furth are regulars on the new comedy series "The Dumplings," which airs its second episode Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. on Ch. 4.

50 Electric Company 52 Three Stooges 5:30

Bewitched \*Three Stooges 28 Electric Co.

30 Film

40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer Bonanza

7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Rosario

28 The Infinity Factory 30 That's What You Say Noticero

49 News 50 Freedom of the Press

52 Little Rascals 6:30 11 Andy Criffith Show

28 Electric Company 30 The Answer 40 Bread of Life

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner

Concentration I Love Lucy 13 The FBI 22 La Loba Woman Alive!

30 Living Word 34 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life 50 Journey Through Eden 52 Addams Family

7:30 2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guest: Petula Clark 4 Don Adams Screen Test. Guests: Ross

Martin, Leslie Nielsen Flove American Style
Let's Make a Deal
Celebrity Bowling
Brady Bunch
One Man's China

30 Old Time Gospel Hour 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Showcase

8:00 P.M. Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Kate Smith, Jim Nabors Little House on the Prairie. Caroline Ingalls is alone at the farm when she suffers a minor scratch that diares into a deadly injection 5 Movie: "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" James Coburn, Dick Shawn, Aldo Ray (Cornedy '66) Six Million Dollar Man (Bionic Woman is

preempted today) (Pt. 2) Movie: "Johnny Guitar," Joan Crawford, Scott Brady.

Cross-Wits NCAA Basketball Notre Dame vs. La

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22 Noticentro 22
37 CIVILISATION

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34 Wrestling 40 Dwight Thompson 50 Masterpiece Theatre.

Upstairs Downstairs 52 Shybondama Show

8:15

52 Around Japan 8:30 11 Mery Griffin Show.

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Susan Seaforth & Bill
Hayes; Bert & Ann
Convy; Orson &
Carolyn Bean; JoAnn
Worley & Roger Perry.
40 Jimmy Swaggart
52 Around the World by
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Yacht 9:00 P.M. 1 COMPUTER KILLER \* CHALLENGES CANNON!

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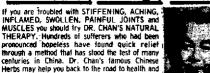
Games 22 Viviana

28 Great Performances (see "special") 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Hill Country Sounds 9:30

4 The Dumplings. After Joe (James Coco) accuses his landlord of shady real estate dealing involving city money, Steele orders him to vacateshis apartment

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5 News, Fishman/ McCormick

McCormick 9, News, Putnam/Kahle 11 News, Jones/Rowe 13 Wildlife Adventure 28 & 50 The Seling of Abe

Lincoln 1976 (R) 30 Praise the Lord Club 10:30

5 Gene Bartow, Sports 13 News, Hugh Williams 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory 4 News, John Schubeck 5 \*Best of Groucho News Dunphy/

Hambrick 9 \*Dark Shadows 11 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

13 \*Three Stooges 28 Robert MacNeil Report 34 Cinema 34

11:30 2 Movie: "The Power," George Hamilton,

Suzanne Pleshette. 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: Janis Ian.

"The Honeymooners Wednesday Movie of the Week: "The Stranger Within," Barbara Eden, George Grizzard, Joyce Van

Patten.
9 Movie: "Flesh &
Fury," Tony Curtis,
Jan Sterling (Drama)
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Get Smart

28 Black Journal 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT

MIDNIGH

\* Twilight Zone

11 Movies: \*'Assignment
in Brittany'', \*''Little
Minister'' (2:00);
"Copper Sky" (4:00)

13 \*Movie: "The
Avengers"

12:30

5 Mayberry R.F.D. 1:00 A.M.

2 News 4 Tomorrow. Discussion of the TV series "Star Trek"

5 \*Gene Autry 7 Eyewitness News

1:15
2 Movies: \*"I'll Never
Forget You"; \*"The
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4 Knowledge. Presidential Power 6:00 A.M.

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Commodities 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. Captain Kangaroo

Romper Room 11 Flintstones Hercules

22 New York Exchange

5 Manna—Religion
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Commodity Line

28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right Celebrity Sweepstakes

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4 Wheel of Fortune 9 Consumers Profile 11 Hogan's Heroes 22 New York Exchange 40 One Way Game 10:30 2 Love of Life

10:00 A.M.

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MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m.— "Dark Victory," Elizabeth Montgomery stars in a love story about a success-

ful career woman who really doesn't learn how to live until she is told she is going to die. Costars are Anthony Hopkins and Michele Lea

13 I Dream of Jeannie

9:30

4 High Rollers 5 \*Movie: "Pillow of Death," Lon Chaney, Jr., Brenda Joyce ('45) 9 Youth and Issues

22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street

11 Green Acres 13 Sam Yorty Show 22 Business Today

40 The Word

2 Gambit

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4 Hollywood Squares 7 Happy Days Tommy Hawkins Show Truth or Consequences 13

Gomer Pyle Market Update 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 \*Movie; "Of Mice and
Men," Burgess
Meredith, Lon Chaney, Jr. (Drama '39)

Rhyme & Reason 11 News, Terry Mayo
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company 11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Take My Advice 7 The Neighbors

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 Market Coverage 28 Woman Alive!

50 Electric Company 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

Noontime, Machado To Tell the Truth Edge of Night "Movie: "The Moon

and Sixpence, George Sanders, Dolores Dudley, Herbert Marshall (Drama '43)

I Dream of Jeannie Concepts of Commodity 28 Masterpiece Theatre:

Upstairs Downstairs 50 Sesame Street

21:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 All My Children
9 News, Steve Fox
13 Courtship of Eddie's

Father

22 Options

40 Barry McGuire
1:00 P.M.
5 \*Movie: "Rider on a
Dead Horse," John
Vivyan, Lisa Lu ('52)

7 Ryan's Hope 9 The Lucy Show 13 \*Major Adams 22 Market Closing

40 Tree of Life 1:30 Guiding Light Doctor Let's Make a Deal Beverly Hillbillies 22 Charting the Market 40 Bread of Life 2:00 P.M.

All in the Family Another World The \$26,000 Pyramid

9 \*Leave It to Beaver 13 News, Hugh Williams 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Adams Chronicles

2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2 Match Game News, L. McCormick One Life to Live Adventure Theatre: "Astro Zombies," Wendell Corey, John Carradine ('67) \*Laurel & Hardy

13 Get Smart 28 What's Cooking? 34 La Gata 40 Brand New Day 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales 4 Somerset 5 \*The Riffeman General Hospital

Cartoons 13 I Dream of Jeannie 28 Lilias, Yoga & You (R) 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Focus Orange Co.

2 Dinah! Guests: Robert Young, Kenny Rogers, Joel Gray, John Warner. Salute to Bicentennial Year

4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: F. Lee Bailey, atty.; comedian David Brenner; Count Basie & His Orchestra, actress Louise Fletcher; Liz Jekot, 12-yr.-old speed reader.

reader.
\*Ozzie & Harriet
Movie: "Ski Party,"
Frankie Avalon,
Deborah Walley ('65)
\*Mickey Mouse Club

The Munsters 30 Praise the Lord Club

34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.

4:10 P.M. 5 \*Father Knows Best 9 Rin Tin Tin 11 Yogi and Friends 13 Gliigan's Island

22 Nino Mister Rogers Una Muchacha Liamada Milagros

Sesame Street 52 My Little Margie 4:30

\*Dick Van Dyke Show 9 \*The Lone Ranger 11 Bugs and His Buddies 13 Lassie

Sesame Street

52 Rocky and His Friends 52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M. 2 News, Emory/Hill 4 News, Jess Marlow 5 Big Valley 7 News, Hambrick/Lund

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11 Bewitched 13 "Three Stooges 28 Electric Company 30 Film 40 Behind the Scenes

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5:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
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5 Bonanza
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7 News, Dunphyl Hambrick Ironside 11 Partridge Family ington State (Continued Page 15)

ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY and Anthony

Hopkins star in the new TV movie "Dark Victory," which airs from 8 to 11 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4. Liz plays a terminally ill career woman who finds true happiness for the first time when she falls in love with her doctor (Hopkins).

Adam 12

22 Rosario 28 What Do You Expect? 30 Woman—All That I Am 34 News, Robert Cruz 40 News

California Journal

\*Little Rascals 6:30 Andy Griffith Show Open Math (Debut) 30 Free for All 40 Bread of Life

50 The Nitrogen Fix
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Harry Reasoner

Concentration
\* I Love Lucy

The FBI La Loba

228 Rick Journal 30 Living Word 34 El Milagro de Vivir 40 Tree of Life 50 California Issues

52 \*Addams Family

7:30 2 Last of the Wild 4 The Price Is Right Love American Style

7 People Closeup: Ann-Margret
9 Celebrity Bowling
11 Brady Bunch
28 Inner Visions

30 Earnest Angley Hour 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Magic of Oil Painting 8:00 P.M.

2 OLIVIA WALTON MUST TELL-HOME OR WORK

Olivia gets a temporary lob which threatens to disrupt her family life. Movie: "Dark Victory (see "special")

#### SPORTS TODAY

UCLA BASKETBALL ), 8:00 p.m.—UCLA vs. Washington

XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 8:30 p.m.— Coverage of the day's events.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 10:05 p.m.—USC vs. Wash-ington State

5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. Washington 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter has his hands full when some of the school's advanced students are put in the same classroom with

his "sweathogs." Movie: "The Last Command," Sterling Hayden, Richard

Carison ('55) Cross-Wits Mod Squad

22 Noticiero 22 M ROSE BOWL TITANIC!

USC VS. WISC. 43 THE WAY IT WAS Cort Gowdy hosts.

34 Noches Tapatias 40 Hour of Power

California Issues 52 Mohretsu Shigoki Kyoshisu (8:05) 8:30

7 XII Winter Olympic Games. Coverage of the day's events.

Mery Griffin Show. Guests: actors Raymond Burr, James Coco: face reader Grace Lee.

Citywatchers Shekinah Fellowship 34 Exitos 50 Woman Alive!

9:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O. A criminal trio endangers the Hawaiin sugar industry with an insect meance in an effort to swindle a cane planter. The Bold Ones

22 Clasicos de Cine 28 Hollywood Theatre: "For the Use of the

"For the Use of the Hall" (R)
30 Morning Worship Hour 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar 40 Praise the Lord Club 50 Bill Moyers Journal 52 Yonhwa (9:05)

34 El Chofer M ET CHOTEF 10:00 P.M. 1 BARNABY JONES DEST

\* CAPER!! TURE M!!!

Barnaby has to track
down a barrio gang
member who witnessed (Continued Page 15)

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a death accident.
5 USC Basketball. USC VS. Washington State.
9 News, Putnam/Kahle
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 Wildlife Adventure
30 Praises the Lord Child

30 Praise the Lord Club 50 Great Performances

10:30 13 News, Hugh Williams

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28 No, Honesity
34 Noticiero
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Pat Emory
4 News, John Schubeck
7 News, Dumphy/
Hambrick
9 \*Dark Shadows
11 Mary Hartman, Mary
Hartman
13 \*Three Shooses

13 \*Three Stooges 28 Robert MacNeil Report 34 Cinema 34

11:37 2 Movie: "The McKenzie Break," Brian Keith, Helmut Griem.

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest: comedian Steve Landesberg, Ginger Rogers.

7 Mannix and Longstreet 9 Future Shock 11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart 28 The Way It Was: 1963 Rosebowl, USC. vs. isconsin (R) 40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 "Twilight Zone 11 Movies: ""Driftwood"; ""Pinky" (2:00); "Two Flags West" (4:00) 13 "Movie: "The Story of Molly X"

12:30 5 Mayberry R.F.D. 9 The Lucy Show 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Subject: methods used to quit

smoking 5 "Gene Autry 1:30

2 News 5 News Headlines 1:45 (Approximately)

## Programs poor? Blame viewers, says CBS boss

(Continued from Page 4) reduction in the number of police and private detec-tive series has been immipent, because the public simply won't support so many. But the reduction hasn't

happened. CBS, ABC and NBC canceled 17 series this season, but only one was a law-and-order show - ABC's "Matt Helm." Not only that, they added four new ones, so the genre continues to fill onethird of weekly night-time programming. There are 23 network police shows each week.

"Beacon Hill" was an effort by CBS to break out of the life-and-death format that is the core of the weekly series dealing with crime, and also of some of the most popular doctor and lawyer shows. It failed miserably, however," Wood said.

KATE MCSHANE." although not the bomb Beacon Hill' was, was another CBS attempt at a non-action drama, but it got swamped in the rat-ings by 'Starsky and ings by Hutch'

Wood attributes the popularity of that new ABC police series to the fact that it was an action show pitted against "Kate" and NBC's lawyer show, "Petrocelli." Little wonder, then, that CBS re-placed "Kate" with "The Blue Knight."

Though disappointed at the cancellation of those two shows, Wood, who has been CBS-TV president since 1969, knew they were a gamble going in. He says he holds no illusions about the social worth of cop shows. During an interview in fact, he did not bother to try to justify them, as some producers and network officials do, by arguing that they fill a societal need to believe law enforcement agents

RATHER it is as a busi-nessman interested in making money that he respects their drawing power.

are on the job squelching

crime.

"You've got to go with the best show that you think you have," he ex-plained, "the show that's got the best chance to build an audience. Well . . . the best shows - the best not necessarily from what anti-violence people would think, but the best shows from the standpoint of how they were written, how they were produced, how they look, the casting, all that bit - the best shows have been in many cases the action shows.

LATER WOOD grew more reflective. He said:

You know, I've been at it (head of the network) seven years, which does not make me any expert, a redeeming quality to it, whether it be a documentary or a serious musical or a ballet - I don't care what you do, the audience



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seven years — and you can imagine the number

of shows that have come

and gone on television in

that time on all three net-

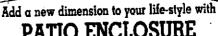
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Chant to Chance 11 University of the Air 6:25 4 Not for Women Only

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4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.

2 News, Hughes Rudd 4 Today. From Jackson. Mississippi

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7:30

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11 Bugs & Ris Budate 13 Popeye 22 Market Update 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M. 2 Captain Kangaroo 9 Romper Room 11 Flintstones 12 Uprayles

13 Hercules 22 New York Exchange 8:30

5 Charisma 9 Jack La Lanne Yogi and Friends 13 Big Blue Marble 22 Commodity Lines Villa Alegre

9:00 A.M. 2 Price Is Right 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes

7 Gallery
7 A.M. Los Angeles
9 Operation Emergency
1 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Sesame Street

9:30 4 High Rollers 5 \*Movie: "Neanderthal \*Movie: "Neanderthal Man," Robert Shayne,

Doris Merrick ('53) Community Feedback Green Acres

13 My House Is Your House

22 Executive Report 40 The Word 10:00 A.M. Gambit

2 Gambit
4 Wheel of Fortune
9 Youth & the Issues
11 Hogan's Heroes
22 Market Update
40 Captain Andy
19:30

2 Love of Life

#### SPECIAL

FAMILY CIRCUS SPECTACULAR (2), 8:00 p.m. "The Great Roman Circus", taped in Rome, Italy and hosted by Karen Valentine.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. —
"The Getaway." Steve
McQueen and Ali MacGraw star as a couple who
involve themselves in a deadly swap — freedom for a price. Also starring are Sally Struthers ("All in the Family") and Ben Johnson. (Due to mature theme, viewer discretion advised.)

4 Hollywood Squares

Happy Days Tommy Hawkins Show 11 Truth or Consequences 13 Gomer Pyle 22 New York Exchange

22 New York Exchange
40 Praise the Lord Club
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Marble Machine
5 \*Movie: "Dark Angel."
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Marshall (Drama '35) Marshall (Drama '35)

7 Rhyme and Reason 11 News, Terry Mayo

13 Nanny & the Professor 22 Market Update 28 Electric Company 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow 4 Take My Advice The Neighbors

11 Let's Rap 13 Bill Cosby 22 New York Exchange

28 Woman 50 Electric Company

11:55 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

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2 Noontime, Machado

4 To Tell the Truth

7 Edge of Night

11 Movie: "Flame of the Islands," Yvonne de Carlo, Zachary Scott

3 I Dream of Jeannie

22 Commodities

28 The Adams Chronicles

68 Secura Street

50 Sesame Street

12:30 As the World Turns

Days of Our Lives
All My Children
News, Steve Fox
Courtship of Eddic's Father

22 Clients Corner 40 Conversations With

1:00 P.M. 5 \*Movie: "Rodeo," Jane Nigh, John Archer ('52) 7 Ryan's Hope

The Lucy Show

13 \*Major Adams 22 Market Closing 40 Tree of Life 1:30 \* \*\*

2 Guiding Light The Doctors Let's Make a Deal Beverly Hilbillies 22 Charting the Market 40 Bread of Life

40 Bread of Life
2:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Another World
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
9 \*Leave It to Beaver
13 News, Hugh Williams
40 Wonder of the Word
60 Calif Issues

50 Calif. Issues

2:20 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 1:30

2 Match Game 5 News, L. McCormick 7 One Life to Live 9 Adventure Theatre:

"Neutron & the Death Robots \*Laurel & Hardy

Get Smart 28 Villa Alegre 34 La Gata

40 Good News

50 Literature in Films 3:00 P.M. 2 Tattletales Somerset \*The Rifleman

General Hospital 11 Cartoons 13 I Dream of Jeannie

Korea, the Unexplored Orient 40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Woman Alive! 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Rich Little, Bobby
Goldsboro, Jack
Albertson, Hal Linden
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Henny

Youngman, comedian: Franco Harris, Pitts. Brookshire, CBS sportscaster; Earthu Kitt, singer; author John Molloy.

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\*\*Ozzie & Harriet
Movie: "Palm Springs
Weekend," Troy
Donahue, Connie
Stevens (63)

\*Mickey Mouse Club \*The Munsters

Hocking Valley Bluegrass Praise the Lord Club

Jugando con Juan Pirulero

50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M. \*Father Knows Best

\*Rin Tin Tin Yogi and Friends Gilligan's Island

22 Nino 28 Mister Rogers

34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros Sesame Street

\*My Little Margie

4:30
5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show
9 \*The Lone Ranger
11 Bussia 13 Lassie

28 Sesame Street 52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M. News, Emory/Hill News, Jess Marlow Sea Hunt

News, Hambrick/Lund \*Maverick Flintstones

11 c intrones 13 \*McHale's Navy 22 Huggie Boy Show 34 Mundo de Juguete 40 Captain Andy 50 Electric Company

Three Stooges  character in an episode in which he investigates Lamont's mysterious

new girlfriend \*Movie: "The Desert Rats," Richard Burton. James Mason ('53) Donnie and Marie. Guests: Andy Williams; The Osmond Bros., Jimmy Walker, Paul

Lynd. Movie: "Jubilee Trail." Vera Ralston, Pat O'Brien (Comedy '54)

11 Cross-Wits 13 Mod Squad 22 Notice Noticentro 22

22 Moschington Week 34 La Criada Bien Criada 40 Shekinah Fellowship 50 Washington Week 52 Tohkui Yukitai (8:05)

H:30 4 DANNY THOMAS STARS

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unnecessary surgery 11 Mery Griffin Show. Guests: Tammy Wynette, singer; Jimmy Walker, actor; dancer Toni Basil; actress Susan Saradon; comic Kip Adotta; comedy team Samuels

& Cohen.

28 Wall Street Week
30 Jess Moody Presents
34 Rusita Peru
40 Barry McGuire
50 Wall Street Week

52 Botejyako Monogatari 9:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "The Getaway"

(see "special")
The Rockford Files. Attorney Davenport needs Rockford's help after she counsels a stock broker in a tax suit and suddenly finds herself in jail and the

target of an assassination attempt 7 XII Winter Olympic

Games
13 The Bold Ones
22 Viernes Teatro
28 Bill Moyers Journal
30 It is Written
40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Kup's Show 9:30

30 Search 34 El Chofer

10:00 P.M. 4 Police Story, Tony LoBianco stars as a police officer who suffers severe burns in a skydiving accident.

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MACDONALD CAREY, usually seen as Dr. Tom Horton (left) in the daytime "Days of Our Lives" serial, guest stars as Chief Blandings on "Police Story." on Ch. 4 at 10 p.m. Friday.

13 \*Three Stooges 28 Electric Co. 30 Film

40 Behind the Scenes 50 Villa Alegre 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti 4 News, Paul Moyer 7 News, Dunphy/ Hambrick 9 Ironside

11 Partridge Family 13 Adam 12 22 Rosario Aviation Weather

30 Spring Street USA 34 News, Roberto Cruz 40 News 50 France on the Move 52 \*Little Rascals 6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show 28 Black Perspective on the News Faith for Today

40 Bread of Life 50 Woman 7:00 P.M. 2 News, Walter Cronkite 4 News, John Chancellor 7 News, Harry Reasoner

9 Concentration 11 I Love Lucy

11 I Love Lucy
13 The FBI
22 La Loba
28 L.A. News Review
30 Living Word
34 El Milagro de Vivir
40 Tree of Life
50 The Trans-Alaska
Pipeline
52 \*Addams Family

\*Addams Family 7:30
2 Follow-Up. A visit to
Santa Catalina to
investigate why the
residents of Avalon turned down a

redevelopment plan 4 Don Kirschner Presents New Stars. Frankic Avalon hosts. Let's Make a Deal Celebrity Bowling

11 Brady Bunch 30 Church in the Home 40 Wonder of the Word 50 Voter's Pipeline 8:00 P.M. 2 Family Circus Spectracular (see

"special")
4 Sanford and Son. Fred does a takeoff on Peter Falk's Columbo

PRO BASKETBALL (5), 5:30 p.m. — Chicago Bulls. Lakers vs.

"Confinued Page 177"



STEVE McQUEEN AND ALI MacGRAW star as a couple who get themselves involved in a dangerous bank robbery in the movie "The Getaway," which makes its TV debut at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

#### FRIDA

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- 5 News, Fishman McCormick
- News, Putnam/Kahle News, Jones/Rowe
- Wildlife Adventure
- 30 Praise the Lord Club 50 Aviation Weather 10:30 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Noticiero
- 50 Showcase
- 11:00 P.M. 4 News, John Schubeck 5 \*Best of Groucho 7 News, Dunphy/

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- 13 Three Stooges 22 Dae-Dong King 28 Robert MacNeil Report Cinema 34
- 11:30 News, Patrick Emory Tonight, Johnny Carson, Guest; Dr.
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- Movie: "The Secret War of Harry Frigg," Paul Newman, Sylvia Koscina (Comedy '69)

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- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Soundstage
  40 Behind the Scenes
  MIDNIGHT
  2 Movie: "Scream of the
  Wolf," Peter Graves,
  Clint Walker
- \*Movie: "Lucky Jordan"
- The Rookies Movies: "Johnny Eager"; "Cry the Beloved Country
- (2:00); "Devil's Canyon" (4:00) 13 Movie: "The Starfighters 1:00 A.M
- 4 Midnight Special

One of My Wives is Missing," an original mys-

tery drama by Oscar win ner Peter Stone, is the next two-bour television motion picture on Spelling-Goldberg Productions' slate for the ABC-TV Network.

Jack Klugman, threetime Emmy Award winner, will star as smalltown police Inspector Murray Levine in Stone's teleplay, which is being produced by Barney Rosenzweig with Aaron Spelling and Leonard Goldberg as executive producers

"One Of My Wives Is Missing," which will go on

- 7 Startime: "Something About Lee Wiley" (1:05) 1:25
- 5 News Headlines 2:00 A.M.
- 2 News
- 7 Eyewitness News (2:05) 2:15 (Approximately)
- Movies: \*"Gentlemen's Agreement"; "Ride the Tiger" (4:00)

location at Bake Arrowhead, is the fourth ABC-TV motion picture project

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11 Let's Rap 7:00 A.M. 2 Dealing with Classroom Problems

4 Emergency Plus 4 7 Hong Kong Phooey 11 Withit 28 Sesame Street

7:30 2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Josie & Pussycats 7 Grape Ape Show 9 Youth & the Issues 11 Elementary News

40 The Word 8:00 A.M. 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm

4 Secret Life of Waldo Kitte

5 Pacesetters

9 \*Fury, Peter Graves Deerslayed, Lexi Barker, Rita Moreno. 13 True Adventure

28 Electric Company 40 One Way Game 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny 4 Pink Panther Friends of Man

Lost Saucer
\*Movie: "Sword in the
Desert," Pana
Andrews, Jeff Chandler

28 Mister Rogers
40 Captain Andy
9:00 A.M.
4 Land of the Lost
5 \*Movie: "I Shot Billy
the Kid," Don Barry,
Tom Neal ('50)
2 Adventures of Gilling Adventures of Gilligan

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MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — Rio Lobe." Oscar winner Rin Labo. John Wayne stars as a brawling, ex-Civil War officer who frees a Texas town of carpetbaggers and settles an old score with a wartime informer. Jennif-er O'Neill, Jorge Rivero and Jack Elam co-star.

11 \*Movie: \*\*\*Chad Hanna,'' Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour 28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M. 2 Shazam!

Planet of the Apes

4 Flanet of the Apes
7 Speed Buggy
9 Movie: "King Richard
& the Crusaders," Rex
Harrison, Virginia
Mayo ('54)
13 NCAA Basketball.

Notre Dame vs. Davidson

34 Cine en la Manana 10:30

4 Westwind 5 Movie: "The Unconquered," Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard ('47) 7 Odd Ball Couple

28 Electric Company 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:**60 A.M.** 

2 Far Out Space Nuts The Jetsons Uncle Crock's Block

28 The Infinity Factory.
For the 8-11-yr.-olds.
Stresses mathematics
and real life 11:30

2 Ghost Busters Go

The Ebony Affair Ad Lib

11 Ad Lib
28 Electric Company
NOON
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 College Baskethall.
Michigan vs. Indiana
7 Celebrity Tennis
9 Movie: "When the
Daltons Rode,"
Paradel by Cett Way Randolph Scott, Kay Francis ('40)

Outdoors, Julius Boros \*Francis Goes to the Races

28 Nova (R) 34 Lucha en Patines

12:30 Fat Albert

2 Fat Albert 5 Mr. Chips 7 XII Winter Olympic

Games
11 Movie: "Santa Fe." Randolph Scott, Janis

Carter ('51) 40 Gospel Time

1:00 P.M. 2 Children's Film Festival. "What's

Athletes in Action Leonard Bernstein at Harvard (R)

34 Novela 40 Doctrines of the Bible 1:30

9 Frontier Fury 13 The Virginian 40 Brand New Day 2:00 P.M.

2 Dusty's Treehouse 4 Bob Hope Desert

Cassic 5 \*Movie: "The Bride of Frankenstein,

Soul Train 40 Hour of Power

2:30
2 Steps to Learning
50 California Issues
3:00 P.M.
2 David Niven's World.
Survival in the wilderness · - - -

9 Movie: "The Outcast,"
John Derek, Joans
Davis.
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
34 Visitando a las

Estrellas 40 Soul to Soul 50 Lenoard Bernstein at Harvard 3:30

3:30
2 Medix: "Human
Sexuality." (Due to
mature theme, viewer
discretion advised.) 4 College Basketball.

Calif. vs. Oregon 5 Movie: "Dr. Cyclops," Albert Dekker, Janice Logan ('40) Pro Bowlers Tour

28 Book Beat 30 Davey and Goliath 40 Pass It On

4:00 P.M. 2 CBS Sports Spectacular 11 Mission: Impossible 13 It Takes a Thief 22 Buenas Tardes Sabados 28 California Journal 30 Film

34 Sal y Pimienta 40 Deaf World 52 Voice of Agriculture

28 Inner Visions 30 Wally's Workshop 40 Religious Townhall

52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M. Star Trek Wide World of Sports Wild, Wild West 11 Sidney Politier cracks

\* a sinister drug ring in a crime thriffer The Organization." Also stars Barbara McNair, Sheree North.

Night Gallery 28 Realidades 30 Faith for Today

34 Super Show 40 Brand New Day 52 The Addams Family

5:30
4 News, Tritia Toyota
28 The Way It Was. "1963
Rose Bowl: USC vs.
Wisconsin" Wisconsin'
30 Music City

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SPORTS TODAY

NCAA BASKETBALL (13), 10:00 a.m. - Notre Dame vs. Davidson.

NCAA BASKETBALL (4), NOON - Michigan ys. Indiana.

XII WINTER OLYMPIC GAMES (7), 12:30, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. - Coverage of the day's events. BOB HOPE DESERT CLASSIC (4), 2:00 p.m. -Coverage of semi-final round live from Indian Wells C.C.

at Palm Desert. CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:00 p.m. WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.

USC BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. - USC vs. Washington.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. Washington State.

52 Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Movie: "Doomsday
Flight," Jack Lord.

Van Johnson, Katherine Crawford ('66) Mayerick

13 The FBI 22 Futbol Soccer 28 Images of Aging 30 Living Faith

34 News, Nono Arsu 40 Un Camino Mejor

2 News, Dan Rather 4 News, Conference 7 XII Winter Olympic

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7:30 2 Wild World of Animals 4 Name That Tune Let's Make a Deal

13 Room 222 40 The Monarch

8: 00 P.M.
2 The Jeffersons
4 Emergency. Ruth Buzzi
and Dick Van Patten guest as a married couple who become overzealous fans of the

paramedics. USC Basketball, USC vs. Washington

7 Almost Anything Goes 9 Movie: "The Leopard," Burt Lancaster,

Claudia Cardinale. 11 Liberace. Liberace plays Hoagy Carmichael, Chopin and Liszt

and List
3 Collage
22 Le Mejor del Cine
28 The Adams Chronicles
30 Liberty Temple
34 El Show de Ednita

Nazario

40 Let Go—Let God

52 Toriton 6:30

2 Doc. Doc Bogert must change his mind about the aging process when he learns first hand that "old is beautiful" II HEE HAW SWINGS

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40 Dwight Thompson 52 Tasty Dishes 8:45 52 Japanese News

2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Lou's journalistic abilities are challenged by Mary's arrogant Aunt Flo.
4 Movie: "Rio Lobo" (see "special")

7 XII Winter Olympic

Games 13 Voice of the Martyr's. Religion

28 Great Performances: "Bernstein at Tanglewood" (R)

30 Hour of Power 34 Premier Film

Sunday Celebration 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs 9:30

2 Bob Newhart Show.

Bob's receptionist decides to become a psychologist. 11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Guilty Witness"

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"The Razor's Edge" (1947), 4 p.m., Ch. 11. Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, Anne Baxter, Herbert Marshall, Elsa Lanchester, Clifton Webb. Drama of five exciting, highly diversified characters whom W. Somerset Maugham meets in an exclusive district of Chicago after

"Bend of the River" (1952), 7 p.m., Ch. 9. James Stewart, Arthur Kennedy, Julie Adams, Kennedy, Julie Adams, Rock Hudson. Western set in 1840s Oregon of a wagon train guide seeking cattle and provisions for settlers. Stewart and Kennedy are tough and rough adversaries.

"Summer and Smoke" (1961), 11:40 p.m., Ch. 2. Geraldine Page, Lawrence Harvey, Rita Moreno. Neurotic spinster gropes for the love of a young doctor, who takes up with a gambler's daughter and both of their lives are ruined. A Tennessec Williams story.

#### MONDAY

"When The Boys Meet The Girls" (1965), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Connie Francis, Louis Armstrong, Sam the Sham & The Pharoahs, Liberace, Harve Presnell. Musical romance about a wealthy playboy who is pursued by a mercenary showgirl. Rehash of 'Girl Crazy

"Apache Rifles" (1965), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Audie Murphy, Michael Dante. Audie Murphy is a cavalry captain given the mission to seek out and destroy the marauding Apaches on the war path against the farmers and gold miners.

"Please Don't Eat the Daisies" (1960), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Doris Day, David Niven, Janis Paige, Spring Byington. A lighthearted

comedy of an obscure college professor who turns theater critic, panning his best friend's play, gets his face slapped by a temperamental star and ends up in the doghouse with his family.

#### TUESDAY

"The Opposite Sex" (1956), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. June Allyson, Joan Col-lins, Dolores Gray, Ann Sheridan, Leslie Nielsen. Musical remake of Clare Boothe Luce's "The Women". Story of a wife who is convinced by her best friend that her husband is having an affair with a showgirl.

"Night People" (1954), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Gregory Peck, Broderick Crawford, Rita Gam, Buddy Ebsen. Intriguing plot of cold war espionage filmed in Ber-

#### WEDNESDAY

"A Date With Judy" (1948), Noon, Ch. 11. Jane Powell, Elizabeth Taylor, Wallace Beery, Carmen Miranda, Xaviar Cugat. Escapade of two teenagers from different backgrounds, and the troubles their imaginations get them into. Highlight is Wallace Beery's dancing with Carmen Miranda.

"Johnny Guitar" (1953), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Joan Crawford, Scott Brady, Mercedes McCambridge. Proud gambling house proprietress learns too late that the love of a guitar-playing ex-gunman is worth more than money.

THURSDAY

"Ski Party" (1965), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Frankie Ava-lon, Dwayne Hickman, Deborah Walley, Yvone Craig. Shenanigans of two coilege athletes, disguised as girls, on a skiing vacation at Sun Valley.

"Dark Victory" 8 p.m., Ch. 4. World Premiere Film. Elizabeth Montgomery stars in a love story about a successful career woman who really doesn't learn how to live until she is told she is going to die. Costars are Anthony Hop-

kins and Michele Lee. "The McKenzie Break" (1970), 11:30 p.m., Cb. 2. Brian Keith, Helmut Griem, Ian Hendry. Brian Keith is Captain Connor. assigned by British intelligence to circum vent an escape attempt at a POW camp in Scotland during

#### FRIDAY

Palm Springs Weekend" (1963), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens, Ty Hardin, Stefanie Powers. The cast plays teen-agers on a spree during Easter Week in Palm Springs.

"The Desert Rats" (1953), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Richard Burton, James Mason, Robert Newton, Burton, an English Captain in charge of a hard-pressed Australian unit, forces his men to hold off Rommell, played by Mason. (Mason played this role in an earlier film — The Desert Fox.)

"The Getaway" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Steve McQueen, Ali MacGraw. McQueen is Doc McCoy, a man stuck behind bars who arranges with his wife Carol (Ali MacGraw), to make a deal with a corrupt politician - his freedom for a dangerous bank holdup.

#### SATURDAY

"The Organization' (1971), 5 p.m., Ch. 11. Sidney Poitier, Barbara McNair, Sheree North, Ron O'Neal. Crime thriller of a detective who reluctantly joins forces with a

vigilante group to uncover a sinister drug ring prey-ing on them in San Francisco.

"The Leopard" (1963), 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale. In the 1860's in Sicily, the Prince of Salina is shattered by the news of Garibaldi's invasion and knows the aristocrats must bow

to the new order.
. "Rio Lobe" (1970), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. John Wayne, Jorge Rivero, Jennifer O'Neill, Jack Elam. Oscar winner John Wayne stars as a brawling, ex-Civil War officer who frees a Texas town of carpet-baggers and settles an old score with a wartime informer.

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man's part), I want us to go to the different cases of conversion in the Acts of the Apostles and see what people were told to do to be obedient to the Lord that they might receive the remission of sins.

**Acts Chapter Two** 

Before Christ left his disciples to ascend back to the Father on high, he told them to wait in the city of Jerusalem until they received power from on high (Acts 1:4). The apostles did exactly what they were tald to do, and the power came when the Holy Spirit come. As they spake the words given them by the Holy Spirit, Peter concluded by saying, "Therefore let all the house of Israel know assuredly, that God hath made that same Jesus, whom ye have crucified, both Lord and Christ" (Acts 2:36). Many today fear that they connot be saved because of the ungodly life they have lived. How much worse could you be than Peter accused these people of being - the murders or Christ?

"Now when they heard this, they were pricked in their heart, and said unto Peter and to the rest of the apostles, Men and brethren, what shall we do?" (v.37). They showed, therefore, that they were convinced by the apostles' argumentation that they were, in fact, sinners. They wanted to know "what to do." For every person reading this article who needs salvation — I GIVE YOU PETER'S ANSWER — "Then said Peter unto them, Repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Spirit' (verse 38). That very day, about 3,000 believed the preaching of the apostles, and obeyed the commands that they might be saved (verse 41). Would God require more of them than of us? If not, then let us follow the instructions of Peter today. You will not be saved until you do.

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10:00 P.M 2 Carol Burnett Show. The show regulars strut their dancing, singing

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11 News, Simpson/ Attebery 22 Monamane Diagasen

28 The Open Mind 30 Praise the Lord Club History Past-History

Future 50 Austin City Limits 52 Lon Gord

16:30 22 Studio 22 28 Are You Listening? 40 High Adventure 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Bob Dunn
7 News, Chuck Henry
11 Movies: "The

Movies: "The Organization"; "Strange Intruder" (1:00); "The She Devil" (3:00); "Bride and the Beast" (4:30) Movie: "Hatchet for a Haneymon" Stephen

Honeymoon," Step Forsythe, Dagmar Stephen

Lassander 22 Local News 28 Austin City Limits 34 Cinema 34

40 Gospel Time 11:10

22 Love Story (Jpn. Lng.) 11:15 4 News, Warren Olney 7 News, Tom Ellis

9 Movie: "Neutron vs.

The Maniac' The Maniac"
11:30
2 Movie: "Man on the Outside," Lorne Green, James Olson, Lorraine Gary (Drama "3)
7 Movie: "The Love Machine," John Phillip Law, Dyan Cannon, Jackie Cooper ('72) 40 Barry McGuire

11:45 4 Weekend

MIDNIGHT 5 Movie: "The Eagle and the Hawk"

28 Kups Show 40 Behind the Scenes 1:15

2 News 4 At One with Ray

A At One with they
Bradbury, author
1:30
2 Movies: "Wayward
Bus"; "Mighty Joe
Young" (3:00) 2:15

4 KNBC Newservice

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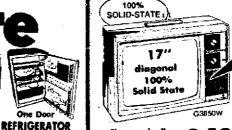
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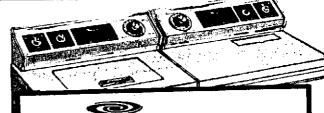
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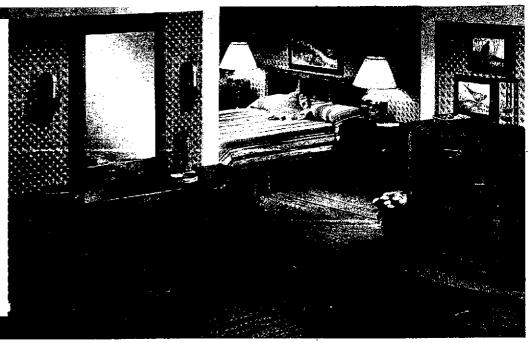
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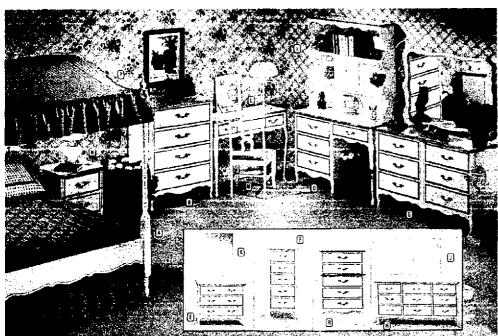
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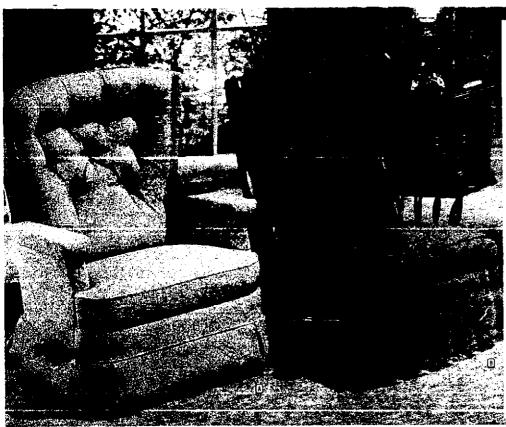


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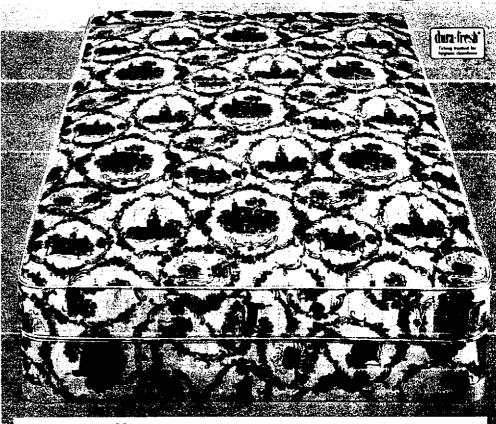
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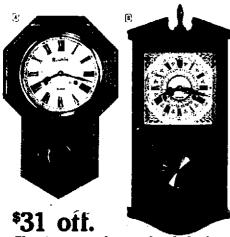
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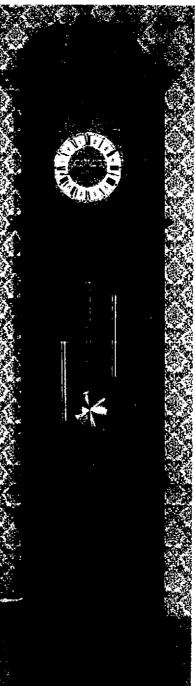


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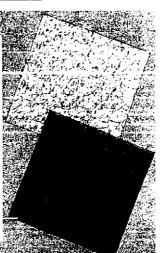
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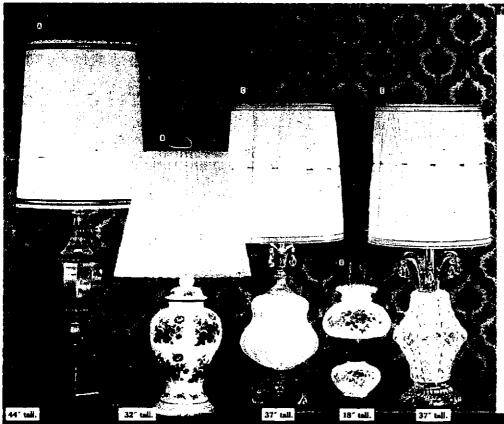




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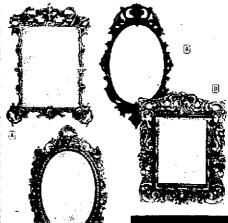
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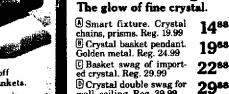


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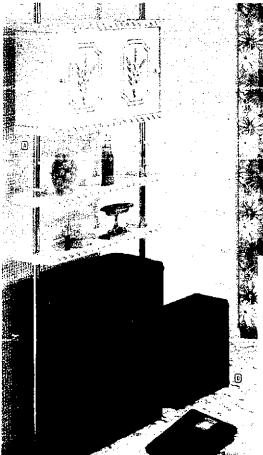


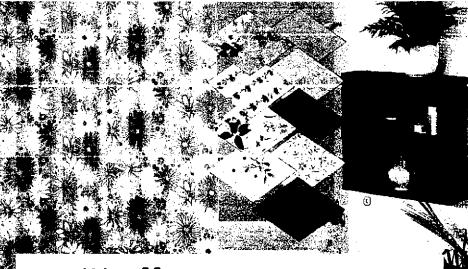
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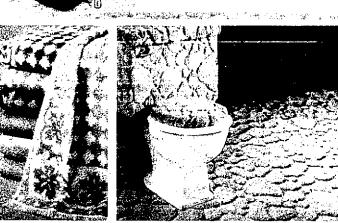
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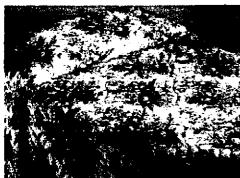
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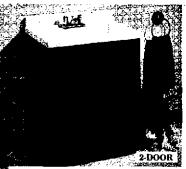
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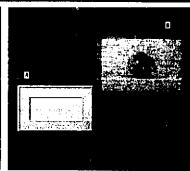


#### \*10 to \*17 off. Beautiful vanities brighten your bath.

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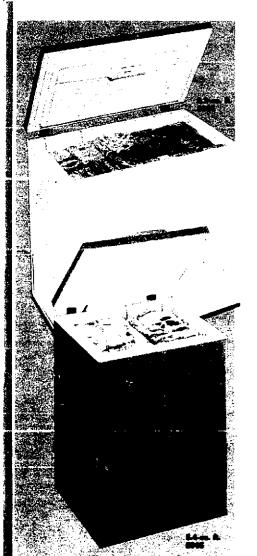


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@ Colonial style. Brasslook medallion on fabric. contrasting case. Rings 2 notes front, 1 back. 14.95 tube chime, 11.88

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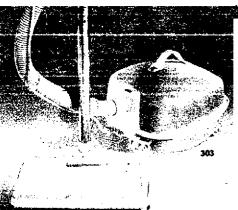
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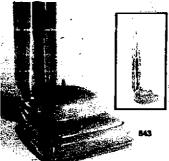




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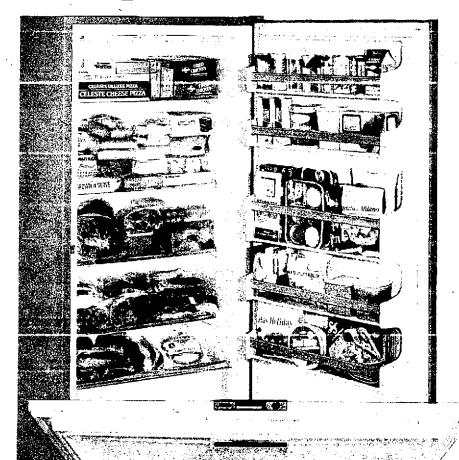
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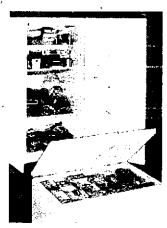
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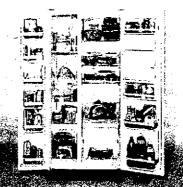
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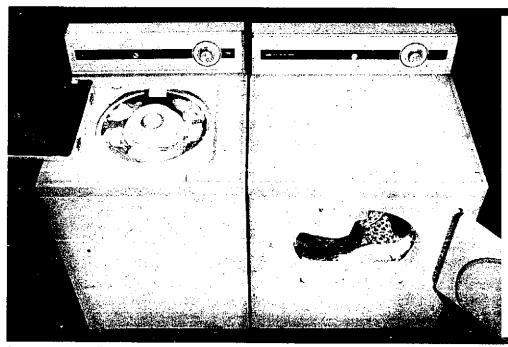
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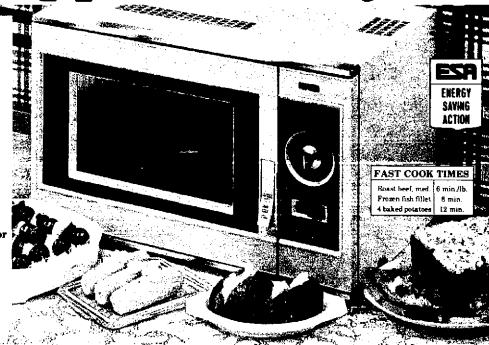
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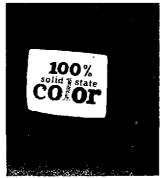
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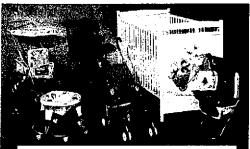
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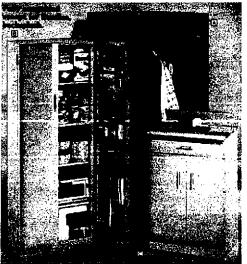
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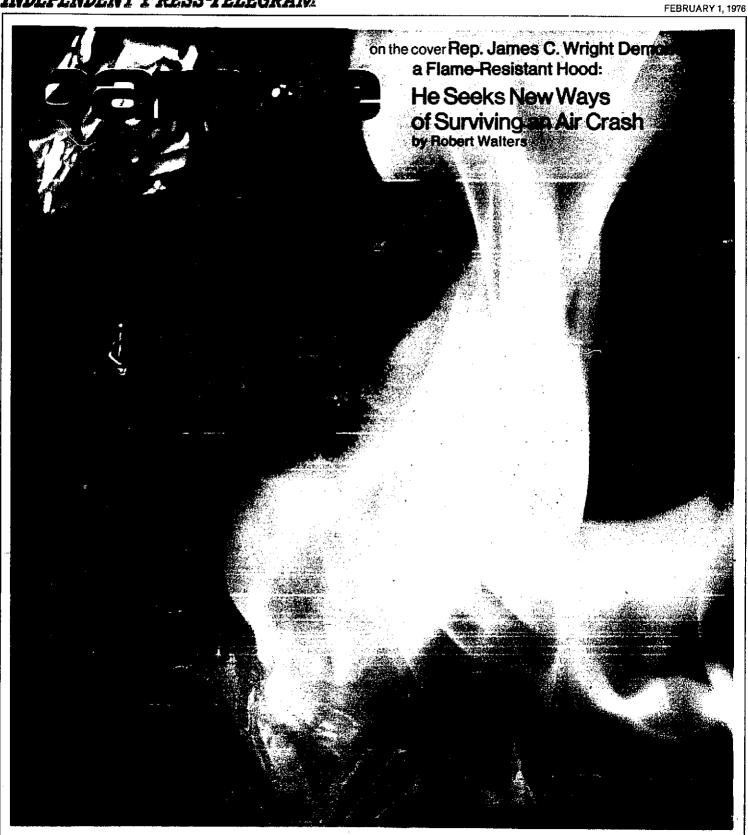
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Q. If the late President John F. Kennedy suffered from a bad back, how come he was such a notorious bedroom athlete? Also, these exposures of his sex life, how do they affect the political career of his brother, Sen. Ted Kennedy? Also, why did Jackie put up with her husband's infidelities?—F.L., Salem, Mass. A. John F. Kennedy did suffer from a bad back, from time to time had to wear a back brace, but apparently this did not immobilize him sexually. The articles concerning John F. Kennedy's womanizing serve once again to highlight the Chappaquiddick incident involving his brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy (D., Mass.), and undoubtedly harm the Kennedy image. The marriage between John and Jacqueline Kennedy was not a particularly happy one. It suffered from strains and stresses and possibly would have ended in divorce had John F. Kennedy not been elected President. No wife has ever divorced a President, no matter what his sins, and Jackie, however strongwilled, was not about to prove the exception.



YELENA AND ANDREI SAKHAROV

Q. I am puzzled as to why the Russians do not imprison Andrei Sakharov, the Nobel Prize winner who makes so much trouble for them. What is the reason? —Len Greenwood, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. The Soviets use Sakharov as a showcase to prove that they tolerate dissent.

Q. Why was Howard Cosell's variety show canceled on ABC-TV? Was it his abrasive personality or just poor ratings?—Ted Stevenson, Seattle, Wash.
A. Poor ratings.

Q. Which college or university in the United States has graduated the most U.S. Presidents?—Louise Steinberg, Miami, Fla.

A. Harvard boasts five alumni who were U.S. Presidents—John Adams, John Quincy Adams, Theodore Roosevelt, Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy.

Q. Is Susan Ford quitting Mount Vernon College to become a professional photographer? — A. Tennant, Vail, Colo.

A. Susan Ford is not the country's most brilliant scholar, but she is not quitting Mount Vernon College to become a photographer. The President's daughter will continue her school attendance and her photography both.



Q. I would like to know if Richard Zanuck, son of Darryl, is still feuding with his father?—F.E.T., Los Angeles.

A. Richard Darryl Zanuck, 41, who was fired by his father six years ago as president of 20th Century-Fox, has long since reconciled with his old man, visits him frequently at Palm Springs, Cal.

Q. As soon as she gives birth to her second baby, doesn't Cher Bono Allman plan to split from her husband?—Frances Segal, Newark, N.J.
A. Good chance.

Q. Does Gov. Jerry Brown of California plan to run for President of the U.S.? If so, is there a possibility that he will run against Ronald Reagan?—Pammie Webb. Palo Alto, Cal.

A. Governor Brown, however much he seeks to hide it, is an ambitious politician. Or why else would he have run for the governorship? Ronald Reagan wants very much to become the Republican Presidential candidate. He should not be underestimated in his race against President Ford. There is the possibility that Jerry Brown will go to the Democratic Convention as a "favorite son" candidate, and he may just make it.

Q. Was Rudolph Valentino, the heartthrob of silent movies, gay? So many movies have been made about his life. Are there any that tell the truth?—Dom Ayala, San Diego, Cal.

A. Rudolf Nureyev, the Russian ballet star, has been signed to play the part of Rudolph Valentino in a new film. Many Hollywood old-timers say Valentino was bisexual. Because of his sex life no movie to date has told the truth of his life.

Q. Did President Harry Truman ever refer to the late J. Edgar Hoover as "an American Himmler" or "an American Hitler"?—Thomas Caines, North Miami, Fla.

A. President Truman disliked Hoover intensely and kept him at arm's length. But there is no record of his ever having called him "a Hitler" or "a Himmler." However, the late Henry Wallace, Vice President under Franklin D. Roosevelt, wrote in his diary of the late FBI director: "Hoover specializes in building up a file against various public figures and especially against the columnists . . . Hoover is apparently on his way to becoming a kind of American Himmler." Heinrich Himmler was chief of Adolf Hitler's Nazi Gestano.

Q. Is there any truth to the legend of John Smith and Pocahontas? Did he marry her after she saved his life?
—Mary Lee Williams, Richmond, Va.

A, When John Smith wrote the "Generall Historie" of his time in Virginia, he wrote of an 11-year-old Indian girl, Pocahontas, who laid her own head on the chopping block to save his. In 1613, however, Pocahontas married John Rolfe, one of Virginia's first tobacco planters. She took the name Rebecca, was subsequently transported to London by the Virginia Company in a sales promotion effort. At age 22 she died aboard a ship returning to Virginia. She was buried in St. George's Church in London in 1616. The church was destroyed by fire in 1727.



BURT REYNOLDS AND LIZA MINNELLI IN YLICKY LADY'

Q. After seeing "Lucky Lady" with Liza Minnelli, Gene Hackman and Burt Reynolds, I am wondering who is really responsible for that turkey?—Elena Aguilar, San Diego, Cal.

A. The director, Stanley Donen, who is more at home with musicals.

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## **You Deserve a Better Chance of Surviving an Air Crash**

by Robert Walters
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Rep. James C. Wright displays lightweight plastic hood before and during its trial by fire. Designed to protect a passenger from heat, smoke and fumes after an airplane accident, the hood was once proposed by the government as standard safety equipment on airliners, but the industry killed the idea as too costly. Congressional hearings this week will highlight need for new and better safeguards in air crashes.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

for as many decades as the nation's airlines have been speeding passengers across the country, the men and women responsible for flight safety have emphasized "airworthiness"--making sure that the plane takes off, flies and lands according to plan.

But that notion also implies that if something goes wrong and the plane crashes, then little or nothing can be done to prevent death or injury. As a result, many veteran airline passengers, though aware of the excellent safety record of air travel, believe they have only a slim chance of surviving a crash.

In fact, airline crashes often are survivable if adequate precautions are taken to prepare for the accident. A Congressional subcommittee has scheduled hearings for this week to demonstrate that the Federal Aviation Administration and the airline industry it regulates must place more emphasis on "crashworthiness."

The hearings will be conducted by an investigations subcommittee of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee. Rep. James C. Wright, the Texas Democrat who will preside over the sessions, offers this analysis of the current air safety situation:

 "Our country's airlines have established magnificent safety records. Mile for mile, a passenger is safer in a certificated United States airliner than in any other vehicle on earth-from a rickshaw to an armor-plated halftrack.

 "While the first priority has to be on. exercising every precaution to prevent accidents, it is recklessly foothardy to ignore the necessity of being prepared to cope instantly with accidents when they do occur.

 The human body is an astonishing machine. Our studies have shown that it sometimes can survive stresses almost beyond imagination. But by eliminating obviously unnecessary risks in cabins and equipment, we believe we can improve the climate for survival."

#### Example cited

The subcommittee staff has marshaled some imposing evidence to back up Wright's call for improved post-accident safety measures. First, there are numerous examples of airline accidents in which passengers survived the impact of the crash but died minutes later because of faulty evacuation procedures, inadequate protection against smoke and fire, poorly trained crew members, inferior emergency lighting and a host of other complications.

For instance, when a Boeing 707 operated by Pan American World Airways crashed two years ago after missing the airport at Pago Pago in the mid-Pacific. 97 of the 101 people aboard the jetliner were killed or fatally injured.

Yet the National Transportation Safety Board, the government agency which investigates all air crashes, concluded



after a lengthy probe that "this was a survivable accident." The impact when the plane hit the ground, the safety board found, was only "slightly more severe than a normal landing."

But after the cabin crew failed to open all of the primary emergency exits, the passengers apparently panicked, crowded around the few open doors, then died in the fire that followed the crash.

Similarly, when an Allegheny Airlines plane crashed while attempting to land at the New Haven, Conn., airport in mid-1971, only three of the 31 men and women on board survived. More than half of the victims were found crowded around an unopened door, where they perished from the effects of fire, smoke and toxic gases caused by the blaze.

#### **Unrealistic training**

Late last year, the National Transportation Safety Board cited a related problem discovered after a pair of 1975 airline accidents. In both incidents, the crews apparently were not qualified to handle real emergencies because they received their crash training in unrealistic simulated cabins.

There were no fatalities in either instance, one involving a Western Airlines plane which ran off the end of a runway in Casper, Wyo., and the other involving the emergency evacuation of a DC-10 operated by United Airlines in Seattle, Wash. In both cases, however, the crew had trouble opening emergency exits which the safety board noted were different from doors used in their training sessions.

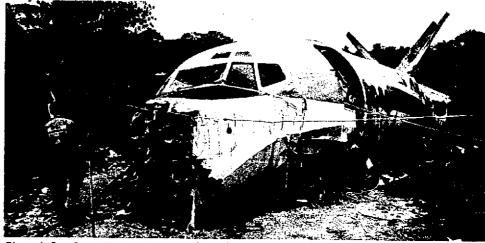
"Very few passengers—and few stewardesses as well—know that in order to open some emergency exits, the door must first be pulled in slightly, then pushed out," says one Congressional investigator. "As a result, they make a futile effort to push the door out, then give up because they think it's jammed."

#### An oxygen-loss emergency

Still another case involved a DC-10 operated by National Airlines which experienced a pressurization failure—and thus a loss of life-supporting oxygen—while flying at 39,000 feet southwest of Albuquerque, N. Mex., in 1973.

Emergency oxygen units are supposed to pop out automatically for immediate passenger and crew use in such emergencies, because humans become unconscious after an oxygen loss of less than 20 seconds' duration and suffer irreparable brain damage after four minutes without oxygen.

But the emergency oxygen compartments failed to open at scores of seats, while still other units were snarled, burned or damaged to the point where they were unusable. In those cases, the passengers either had to pry the units open with their fingernails or move quickly to other seats where operating oxygen masks were available.



Disaster in Pago Pago, 1974: Investigators say this crash was "survivable," yet 97 of the 101 persons on board

died when cabin attendants failed to open all the emergency exits, and fire raced through the plane.

One stewardess on that flight was pinned under fallen equipment and knocked unconscious after the decompression. She has since filed a civil suit alleging that a loss of oxygen in the accident resulted in permanent brain damage.

After analyzing those accidents and many others, the House subcommittee has identified more than a dozen problem areas in which the necessary technical equipment and training to make aircraft more "crashworthy" are available if the Federal Aviation Administration and the airlines are willing to place more emphasis on survivability.

For instance, more than eight years ago the FAA's Civil Aeromedical Institute developed a transparent, lightweight safety hood which passengers could easily pull over their heads after a crash in order to provide 2½ minutes of breathable air free from smoke, fire and toxic fumes while making their way toward emergency exits after a survivable crash.

That hood, whose flame-resistant



Stewardess' jump seat is dangerous: In front of a door, it interferes with the quick exit of passengers and exposes her to objects flying from the galley.

qualities are demonstrated by subcommittee chairman Wright on today's cover of PARADE, was studied by the FAA for four years. In 1971, the agency proposed that it be designated a mandatory safety item, like oxygen units and life vests, for use on all commercial passenger planes.

But the airlines and aircraft manufacturers objected to the proposal on the grounds that the hoods would be too costly. (The price was \$30 a hood, compared with \$1000 or more which some airlines pay for plush first-class seats.)

As a result, the FAA abandoned the idea, despite both evidence from its own medical researchers that the hood could save lives and predictions that mass production would substantially cut its cost.

The Civil Aeromedical Institute also has conducted extensive research into emergency lighting systems, now located in or near the roof of aircraft cabins. The institute's studies show that the battery-operated lights probably would be far more useful if placed near the floor, were they would provide better illumination for passengers crawling toward an emergency exit during a smoky post-crash fire.

#### **Medical omission**

But an indication of the FAA's apparent lack of interest in the work of its medical research unit came late last year, when the agency sponsored a five-day "operations review" for all segments of the aviation industry. Among those invited to the Washington conference were representatives of airlines, aircraft manufacturers, employee unions and other groups—but not the Civil Aeromedical Institute.

The House subcommittee also is concerned about the fact that, although all members of cockpit flight crews must undergo rigorous testing and meet exacting standards before the FAA licenses them to operate a plane, stewards and stewardesses are subject to no testing or certification,

The FAA does approve each airline's training program for flight attendants, but beyond that nominal action no standards have ever been adopted for the men and women who have responsibility for passenger safety in the crucial minutes immediately after an accident.

Moreover, the subcommittee believes the airlines have compounded the problem because almost all of the country's commercial carriers classify flight attendants as employees of their marketing divisions—in contrast to members of the cockpit crews, who work for the airlines' flight operations divisions.

#### Caution: flying objects

The subcommittee's investigators also have documented instances where compartments for carry-on luggaga, galleys for food preparation, and numerous other cabin components have been insecurely fastened to the floor instead of the aircraft frame. As a result, they tend to fly loose during emergency landings, creating confusion, causing unnecessary injuries and blocking exits.

Still other evidence gathered by the subcommittee shows that despite airline efforts to make maximum use of flame-retardant materials in aircraft cabins, most seat coverings, stewardesses' uniforms and other fabrics are still flammable. Moreover, the very chemicals used to make those materials fire-resistant often produce toxic fumes when they do catch fire.

This week's hearings will highlight those and numerous other problem areas, with the goal of giving airline passengers a better chance to live in the event of a "survivable" crash. "We're not looking for anybody's scalp," says Wright. "These hearings are not in any sense a witch-hunt, but neither are they a whitewash. We're interested in exactly the same thing as the airlines, the equipment manufacturers and the FAA—the safety of people who fly."



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by LLOYD SHEARER

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LABIC Starting Jan. 1. 1977, consumers in this country will be told for the first time what chemicals are being added to their beer, wine and liquor.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has informed Congress that ingredient labeling of all domestic and imported alcoholic beverages will become mandatory on that date.

According to Michael Jacobson, chief of the Center for Science in the Public Interest. a nonprofit organization which raised the labeling issue in 1972, some ingredients in alcoholic drinks cause allergies in some people and on occasion, worse.

"In the mid-1960's," he told a government subcommittee, "several brewers in the U.S. and abroad began adding cobalt sulfate to their beers to maintain a nice foamy head.

"Unfortunately, cobalt had never been tested in the presence of alcohol -- a combination that proved deadly to at least 50 beer drinkers...No one can predict when another unlisted additive will turn out to be toxic."

Next year at this time. however, U.S. brewers will be producing the safest beer in the world.

Who covers America? Some 865 foreign correspondents.

Hamid Mowlana, of the School of International Service in Washington, D.C., writes in "The Journal of Communications." Vol. 25, No. 3, that the 865 correspondents represent 550 publications, broadcasting corporations, and news agencies from 73 countries (not one of

which is a black African state).

Great Britain with 102 journalists is the most represented nation in the foreign press corps. West Germany with 90 correspondents ranks second. followed by Japan (82). France (72), Italy (56), and Canada (43).

Other nations with sizable press contingents in this country include Australia, Switzerland. Israel, Spain, the Soviet Union, and, surprisingly enough, Taiwan.

The 23 journalists from Taiwan account for almost 20 percent of those from . Asia.

Israel has 23, which is 10 more than all the Arab countries of the Middle East together.

Mowlana, who surveyed 300 full-time correspondents here, reports that most of them rarely leave New York City or Washington, D.C., unless it's to cover a notorious trial or an astronaut-launching. They say, too, that relatively few U.S. politicians or state executives are interested in talking to foreign reporters, especially since such reporters have no effect upon the domestic vote.

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#### Waich One Would Make the Best General?







**GEORGE C. SCOTT** 

LAURENCE OLIVIER

For years now, Rich-ard Zanuck and David

Brown, producers of "Jaws," have been trying to get off the ground with their film blography of MacArthur.

Once scrapped by Universal Pictures because its budget was considered astronomical, "MacArthur" will be produced this year not only for films but for the stage as well.

A live theater dramatization of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, "I Shall Return" will be staged come spring and play in major cities. If it does well, a film version will undoubtedly follow.

The MacArthur dramatization has been written by Stanley Greenberg, author of such TV specials as "Pueblo," "The Missiles of October." and "The Silence."

Richard Burton, George C. Scott, and Lord Olivier have all been discussed as possible MacArthurs.



DOUGLAS MacARTHU

CREED Lions are a dying breed."International Wildlife"magazine claims that there are only 200,000 lions left in the world today, a 100 percent decrease from the lion population 25 years ago.

It's not the safari hunters who are responsible but the ranchers who own African land where the lions roam.

These culprits poison the king of beasts rather than provide him with a relatively painless death by bullet.

If the trend continues, the magazine warns, there will be only a few thousand lions remaining at the end of the century. More and more of the African grasslands are being turned over for the grazing of cattle.



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people in the world. They believe strongly that love, affection, and understanding will cure crime. At least they hope 80.

At Ringe, on the island of Funen, they have placed 25 young women prisoners in cells alongside 50 young male prisoners and allow each to visit the other.

Prison inspector Erik Anderson explains that in Denmark sex plays a role in colleges and homes for

the mentally retarded. "Why not permit sex in prisons?" he asks. "We think, we hope, it will improve the atmosphere."

In addition to sex, the prisoners at Ringe, all aged from 18 to 25, are paid about \$2.50 a day, are allowed to shop at the prison supermarket and use communal kitchens. Cells are equipped with radios and intercoms. There is also a leisure room and a gymnasium for the inmates. The objective is rehabilitation through love and comradeship. Will it work?

The prison got underway last month, much too early yet to tell.





THIS YEAR'S LOOK: EMPHASIS ON ELEGANCE

Strategic exposure of the body--that's the theme for women's evening wear this year.

The emphasis is on the bare back, the draped bosom, the exposed leg, and the fanny tightly hugged by clinging fabrics like synthetic jersey,

Frequently the arms are covered, the accessories are simple, and the dominant color is black. Yves Saint Laurent says he believes this might be the year for the elegant and the erotic.

#### **Observations**

Who's Goliath? TV commentators occasionally warn about how big and powerful oil companies are. We think it's significant that much of this selfrighteous fingerpointing comes from three giant networks--NBC, CBS and ABC. A CBS editorial. to take one example, has warned that oil is dominated by "a small group of huge companies." Small? CBS cited 20 companies-not three as in networks. That's hardly a monopoly.



But a myth is a little like a virus. Once it takes hold, it's hard to eradicate. So we can only repeat the truth, which is that few

major industries are as unconcentrated as the oil business. No company has more than eight percent of the U.S. gasoling market. There are 290 refineries in the U.S., operated by 133 companies. There are roughly 8,000 petroleum producers. Lately, the TV networks seem to be getting the picture a little more accurately, so we're hopeful. At any rate, next time you hear the

monopoly myth, ask yourself: Who's Goliath?

Your Will button look like an Edsel? Try a LOSE button, which the National Taxpayers Union in Washington has sent to the President and Congressmen. LOSE stands for "Let's Oppose Stupid Expenditures" - federal handouts such as \$29,324 to study a Central American toad's mating call, \$342,378 to learn why college students use birth control, \$195,000 to teach mothers how to play with babies and \$85,000 to study rural roads in Poland. Who knows? Maybe LOSE is the way for taxpayers to WIN.



A quote we like. "In the best of times our days are numbered anyway. And so it would be a crime against nature for any generation to take the world crisis so solemnly that it put off enjoying those things for which we were presumably designed in the first place...the opportu-

nity to do good work, to fall in love, to enjoy friends, to hit a ball and to bounce a baby." From One Man's America. Copyright 1952 by Alistair Cooke.

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### peggy fleming's special bread

#### by beth merriman

Peggy Fleming, the U.S. gold-medalist skater in the 1968 Winter Olympics, also has developed a flair for cooking. One recipe in particular—Cottage Cheese Dill Bread—is a favorite with Peggy and her husband, Dr. Gregory Jenkins.

"It's a deliciously nutritious bread," says Peggy, "and so easy to make." Now living in San Francisco, she also finds time in her busy schedule for such pursuits as chuming butter and weaving rugs.

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Figure skater Peggy Fleming enjoys serving her favorite—Cottage Cheese Dill Bread.

#### COTTAGE CHEESE dill bread

- 2 pkg. active dry veast
- 1/2 cup warm water (105-115 degrees)
- 2 teaspoons sugar 2 cups creamed
- 2 cups creamed cottage cheese
- 2 tablespoons minced onion

two loaves.

- 2 tablespoons dill weed
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 teaspoons salt 2 tablespoons sugar 2 eggs
- 41/a cups all-purpose flour (approx.)

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Sprinkle yeast on warm water; stir until blended; stir in 2 teaspoons sugar; set aside. Combine cottage cheese, onion, dill weed, baking powder, salt, 2 tablespoons sugar and eggs. Mix thoroughly. Add yeast mixture; mix well. Add flour to make a stiff dough. Knead on lightly floured surface until smooth and elastic. Place dough in greased bowl; turn to bring greased side up. Cover; let rise in warm place (85 degrees) until double in size (1 to 1½ hours). Punch down. Turn out onto lightly floured surface; knead a few times. Divide into two equal portions. Shape each portion into loaf in well-greased loaf pan 8 x 5 x 3 inches. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

Remove from pans to rack. If desired, brush tops with melted butter or margarine. Makes

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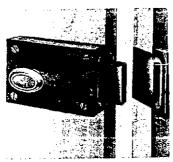


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DEAD BOLT AND DECORATIVE: A new dead bolt lock provides security and is unusual in having a solid maple cover—in dark colonial stain, antique black, or unfinished so you can stain or paint it to match your door. It's easy to install (requiring drilling only one hole in the door for the cylinder), has a steel dead bolt with 1" throw, a 5-pin tumbler rim cylinder on the outside, an inner knob that locks or unlocks with a ¼-turn. \$16.95 ppd. (\$15.95 unfinished). Wood Lock Corp., Dept. PP, 14 Jeannette St., Forestville, Conn. 06010. (above right)

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#### Job Doldrums

it's tough for college graduates the world over. There are simply not enough jobs to go around.

In West Germany, for example, where the number of college graduates and job openings were equal, the gap has widened dra-

matically.

In the first six months of 1975 there were approximately 2000 offers for academicians, but there were 5418 applications for the jobs. Those hardest hit are political economists. There are only 16 job openings for every 100 applicants.

## Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



#### Up and Up

Stanford University currently estimates total educational costs—including tuition, room, board, books and other basic expenses—at approximately \$30,000, including travel, for those starting a four-year program in the fall of 1976.

Just about the same holds true for Ivy League colleges.

Tuition at Stanford next fall rises from \$3810 to \$4275.

According to economists, college and university costs throughout the U.S. will rise faster than other goods and services, and unfortunately will grow laster than family income.

#### For Pregnant Girls

Philadelphia is showing the way in how to educate expectant mothers aged 12 to 17.

Where once it suspended and expelled pregnant students, the city is now spending \$1 million for six centers to help them.

Of 925 pregnant girls in the city school district of 280,000, approximately 500 agreed to transfer to the special centers. The others chose to remain in neighborhood schools where they obtain counseling from social workers.

In the six centers the pregnant students not only receive customary schooling but also courses in parenthood, family management, contraception and menu planning. They are also sent to clinics for regular physical exams.

"We want everything to be positive," explains Charles Scott, principal of the centers. "We have two potential citizens [mother and baby] on our hands. These girls are not the first ones to get pregnant, and they won't be the last."

Many of the girls attend the special centers until the day they give birth. They are then expected, if possible, to return to their neighborhood schools.

#### Med Students

Medical and dental students come from affluent backgrounds, are academically superior, and "think highly of themselves."

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Ready for work: Anne Beckman, director of "Rent-A-Granny" (at far right), stands amid some members

of her pool of available help. At 67, she's an old hand at finding employment for people into the 90's.

## How 'Granny Power' Gets Jobs for the Old Folks

by Mort Weisinger

NLBUQUERQUE, N. MEX. very working day of the year around twenty unemployed men and women wait patiently in a small anteroom in downtown Albuquerque for an interview with Anne Beckman, the one person who can help them. These people are widows, widowers, retirees, senior citizens. All have a common problem. They are in their late 50's, 60's and 70's, able and willing to work but unable to find employment because of age.

They have come to the right place. For Anne Beckman, a bespectacled, beloved, gray-haired widow of 67, is the creator, captain and chief champion of one of the most unusual job-placement programs in the country—an employment agency for the elderly which operates unabashedly under the dual name of "Rent-A-Granny" and "Rent-A-Grandra."

For more than a decade this remarkable woman has made a career out of launching second careers for unemployed oldsters. Anne Beckman seeks out these unwanted people, finds them decent jobs, restores their self-respect and gives them a new life.

In today's job-scarce economy, most employment agencies discourage mid-dle-aged applicants and virtually shun senior citizens. Anne Beckman reverses this stand. "The older my clients,

the harder I try to get them a job," she declares. She has often placed septuagenarians and octogenarians. Last summer she even obtained a job as a telephone solicitor for a man of 92 whose resonant voice did not betray his years.

Persons under 55 are not eligible for Anne Beckman's services. A few years ago one of her alumni, a comely fashion designer, phoned her. "I've just been promoted to head of my department and given a nice raise," the woman announced. "Let's celebrate by letting me take you out to dinner."

#### Lied about age

. That evening, in an elegant restaurant, the woman fidgeted nervously with her glass of sherry. "I owe everything to you, Anne, but there's something I must confess. When you first interviewed me, I told you I was 55, but I was realfy 51. I lied about my age because I needed that job."

Anne Beckman forgave her ex-client. Today, however, she asks applicants she suspects of being "underaged" to provide documentation.

Personnel heads of such stores in Albuquerque as Sears, Ward's and Rhodes welcome job candidates sent by Anne Beckman. "They're so workeager," a top executive in a large bank told PARADE, "that during the preliminary interview they never ask about

vacations, paid holidays, bonuses, overtime and fringe benefits. They bring up those items only after they've clinched the job. That's quite a contrast to the young snips fresh out of college who begin the interview by asking: 'When do I get my first raise?'"

The praise is echoed by an executive with the White Winrock Motel here.



perienced 76, takes care of patient Julia Torres, confined to her home.

"Some of Anne's people may look like Whistler mothers and ancient mariners, but they sure get points for non-absenteeism," she observes. "Their total sick leave each year is practically zich. I love to have them around as an example of good performance to any gold-brickers on the premises."

Says Anne Beckman: "My people are as healthy as horses. And why not? Folks who live that long must be doing something right!"

#### Go-go types

from time to time, some of Anne's young-at-heart job aspirants show up dressed like go-go-grannies. "They wear styles generations too young for them," she laments, "Bermuda shorts, jumpsuits, miniskirts. I still remember the time a 70-year-old grandmother turned up in black gaucho pants studded with nailheads. I made her switch into a simple dress. After all, I had got her a job as a receptionist in a law firm!"

To discourage such couture, Anne runs a crash course in on-the-job attire for her protégées. Non-flashy outfits in cheerful colors are recommended. Thick lipstick, over-rouged cheeks and heavy perfumes are no-no's. "And I always advise elderly women not to touch up their hair if it's turned gray or white," she adds. "For example, wrinkled ex-redheads who dye their hair to restore its natural color look like grotesque crones. I tell them to look natural. Why fight that sweet-little-old-lady image?"

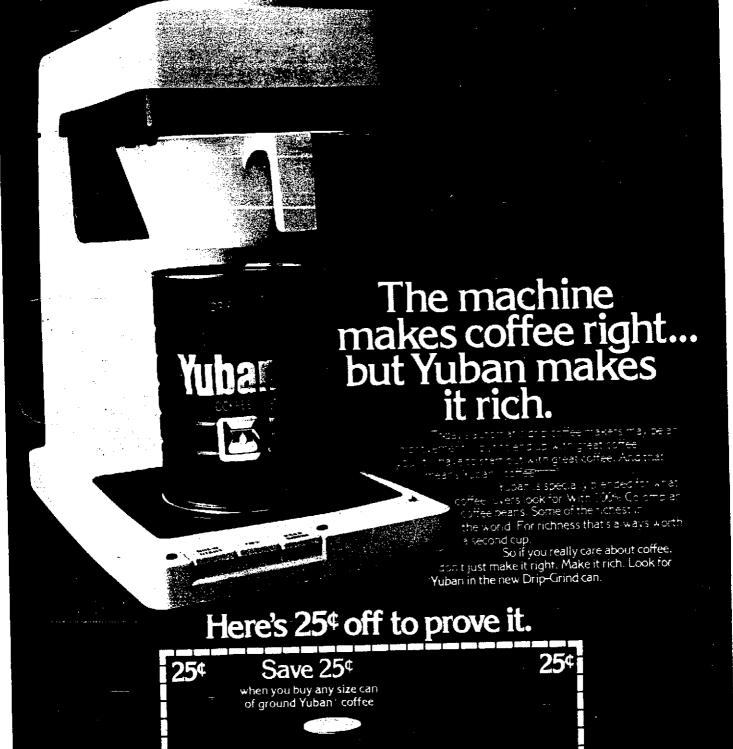
Anne Beckman is particularly adept in finding jobs for people new to the labor market. "I've never done an honest day's work in my life," an affluent widow once admitted to her. "All I did was travel with my husband and buy souvenirs in shops the world over. I don't even have enough housekeeping experience to be a maid."

#### 'Hidden assets'

Within 24 hours, Mrs. Beckman had placed her with a travel agency and, because of the woman's expertise, she was quickly made a tour director.

"Most people do not know how rich they are in hidden assets," points out Mrs. Beckman. "They don't realize that their hobbies, avocations and special interests often can be 'recycled' and sold as valuable commodities in the job market. For example, we had a woman here last week who casually mentioned that she had won many prizes in garden shows. I had no trouble getting her a job arranging flowers for a nursery."

Anne is responsible for hundreds of imaginative matchings of talents and trades. A granny with a flair for whipping up tasty hors d'oeuvres was hired by a party caterer. A learned college professor, exiled into idleness by mandatory retirement policy, was offered a chair in a department store—behind its information booth.



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J. T. Verkler, 69, used to be a federal dam inspector, Now, "Rent-A-Granny" gets him electrical and plumbing jobs.

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Jack Graham, president of the Albuquerque Savings and Loan Bank, explains Anne Beckman's job-casting art this way: "The lady is a human computer. One section of her brain is a bottomless inventory of endless skills for which her people qualify. A second part is an exhaustive file of employers in every category. Press an invisible button, and Anne can find a round peg for every round hole."

#### Offbeat jobs

Another job oasis for Anne is the telephone directory's Yellow Pages, where she discovers offbeat trades. Thus, for an elderly man with experience in metal work, she will phone-canvass a gunsmith, an umbrella company, a bicycle repair shop, a locksmith and a maker of coat hangers until she locates an employer who has a job vacancy.

Sometimes, when the jobs are not there, Anne Beckman creates them. When an elderly couple confided that they would have to sacrifice their home because its upkeep was too expensive, Mrs. Beckman persuaded a local architect to remodel it into a boarding house for the elderly.

Next, from the cards in her job-pool file, she enlisted oldsters who had formerly worked as plumbers, plasterers, electricians and painters. To pay their salaries, Anne used her "Granny Power" on a friendly banker to rush through a home improvement loan. In three months the job was done, and today the couple are secure in their own home and happy with their boarders.

Because "Rent-A-Granny" is run on a non-fee basis, it has an austere budget. Fortunately, a local church provides Anne with a modest office. A trickle of small contributions from grateful clients helps pay phone bills, Last year Mrs. Beckman reaped a small windfall when one of her people left her \$500 in his will. "I promptly went out and blew the whole sum on directmail advertising," she reports.

#### **Volunteer help**

To help process jobs, Anne Beckman leans heavily on an ad hoc staff of volunteer aides. Currently, they consist of four widows and one widower with a combined age of more than 325 years. All are adept at using the phone to convince employers that elderly workers have mature judgment, stability and dependability.

Recently, when Sen. Joseph Montoya of New Mexico read a tribute to Anne Beckman in the Congressional Record, her tiny office was swamped with requests for jobs from senior citizens all over the country. Surprisingly, employers responded, too, informing her of job opportunities.

This strong reaction has inspired Anne Beckman's dream of seeing her program go national. Already she is lining up a board of directors for her "Older American Council." They include her influential banker friend, Jack Graham, and David Rusk, the son of Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State. "There may come a day when 'Granny Power' will be a vigorous arm of the American labor force," she predicts.

Says E. Leonard Gillingham, pastor of Albuquerque's First Methodist Church: "Anne Beckman lit a candle for the older person when she initiated her Rent-A-Granny' program. She has made thousands feel useful again and cleared the social climate for people to recognize God's great wisdom in letting people age."

A petite woman once barged into Anne Beckman's office, a desperate gleam in her eyes. "You must get me a job, Mrs. Beckman," she pleaded, "even as a baby-sitter. Another day of watching the tube, and I'll be climbing the walls!"

#### The right choice

"How long has it been since your husband passed away?" Anne asked.

"Oh," replied the woman, "I'm not a widow. The bum's still alive. He was cheating on me with his bookkeeper. I couldn't afford to hire a detective agency, but I'd seen enough private-eye TV films to know what to do. So I tailed him myself until I collected photos, affidavits from hotel clerks and enough other incriminating evidence to show the judge. Now I get a nice alimony check every week. But I still want a job."

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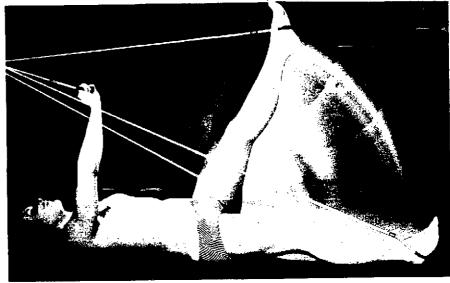
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#### my favorite jokes

by dick curris



EDITOR'S NOTE: Dick Curtis has worked on TV with some of its funniest people (Johnny Carson, Paul Lynde, Jack Klugman, Mary Tyler Moore, as a regular on the Ionathan Winters Show), has had several of his own local TV shows and has done standup comedy at Harrah's, Lake Tahoe; the Frontier, Las Vegas; the Americana and Hilton Hotels, New York; and on the Playboy circuit. His lokes cover a lot of territory, but in the comic re-creation of his childhood there's a rural setting and a favorite Uncle Charl, a character whose cantankerous logic is indisputable, Says Curtis: "I'm from Indiana and my Uncle Charl was in his 80's when I was a kid growing up on the farm. I was much influenced by him. He once said: 'Wish I'd a-known I was gonna live to be 80, I'd a-taken better care of myself. I guess the reason I've lived to such a ripe old age is I never expended any energy resisting temptation. No, I suppose I do have some regrets about how I spent my life, and particularly my money. A lot of it went for liquor, much of it went to women, and the rest I spent foolishly."

Here is some more about Dick Curtis' uncle, his schooldays, and some of the recent comic events in his life:

I remember Uncle Charl saying: "The only thing I don't like about old age is when you feel like the morning after the night before—and you ain't been anywhere!"

Once an old friend of my uncle's was over to the house and said, "It was so cold out our way last winter that the candles froze and we couldn't blow 'em out." "I know what you mean," Charl said. "Over our way it was so cold that when we spoke the words came out of

our mouths in pieces of ice and we had to fry them to hear what we were talking about."

Another one of Charl's friends once said to him, "I don't drink, smoke, or chase after women and I just celebrated my 90th birthday." Charl said, "How?"

My grandmother once asked us to try to get rid of a couple of cats we had around the house. So me and my buddy Paul put the cats in a box and walked out into the country for about eight miles. When we got home Grandma asked: "Did you lose the cats?" "Yeah," I said, "and if we hadn't followed them back we would never have made it home!"

When the tax assessor came to our place and asked Uncle Charl how he spent his income, Charl answered: "30% for shelter, 30% for clothing, 40% for food, 20% on amusement." The tax man exclaimed: "But that adds up to 120%!" "That's right," said my uncle, "and it gets worse every year."

One of my teachers in grade school once asked the class: "Can you give me an example of how heat expands things and cold contracts them?" My buddy Paul raised his hand and said: "Well, the days in summer are longer."

We were an athletic bunch in our neighborhood. We had a hikers club, but it broke up. It was just getting so darn hard to persuade passing motorists to give us a lift.

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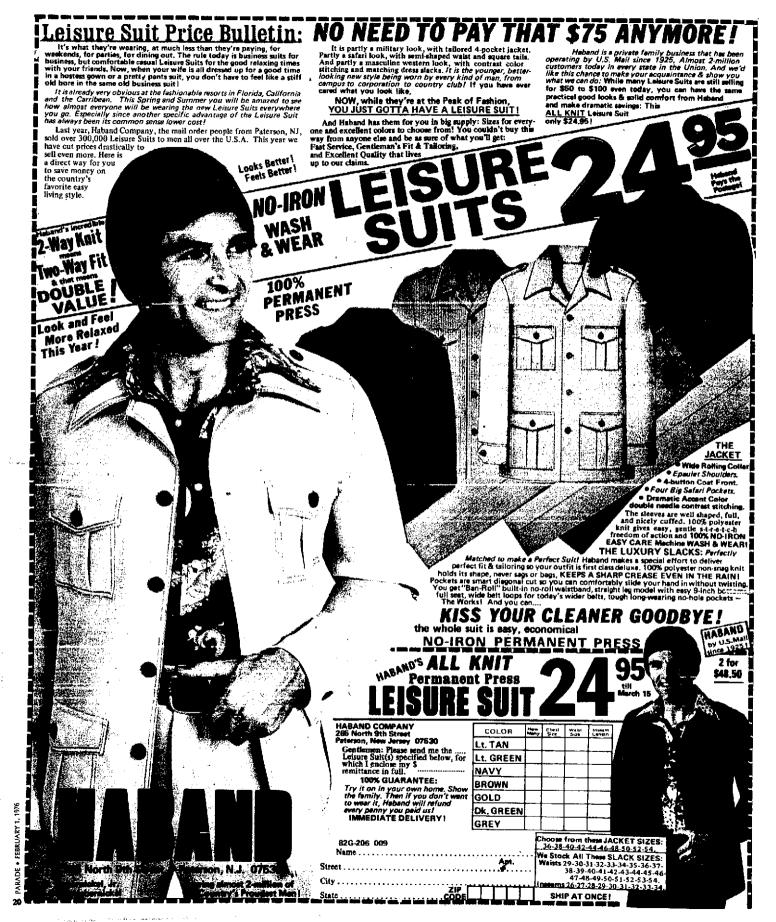
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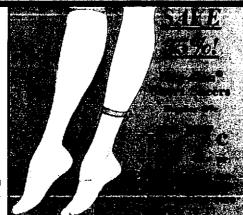
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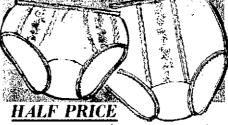
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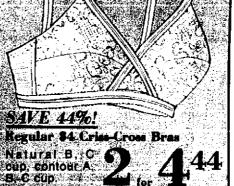
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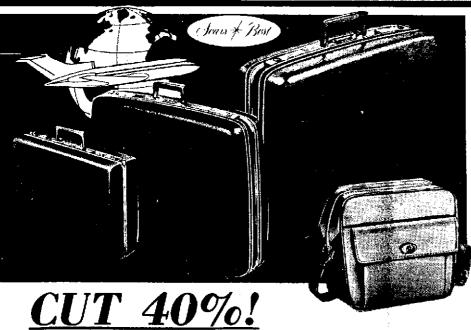




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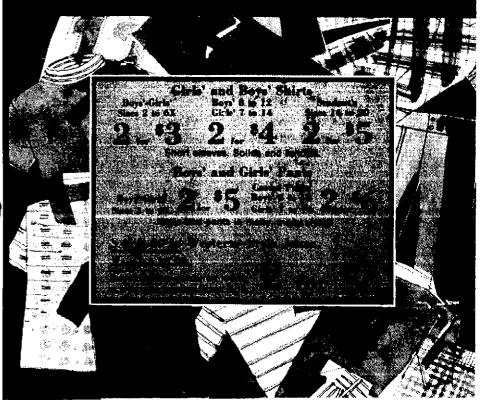
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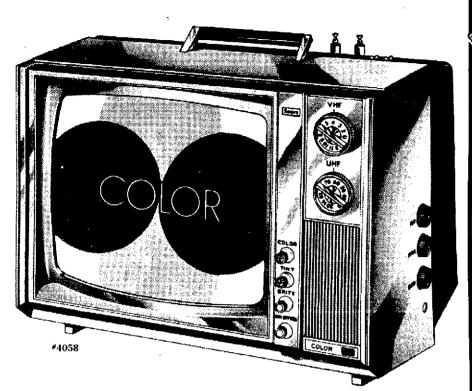
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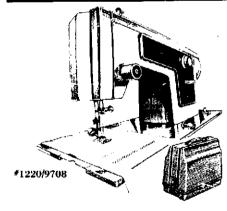
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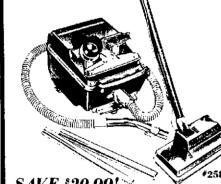
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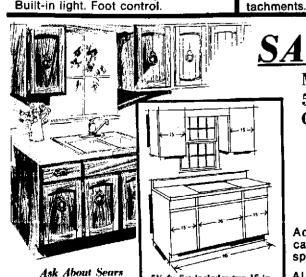


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For firm posture support try 680-coil twin innerspring or buoyant 6-in. thick polymeric foam mattress.

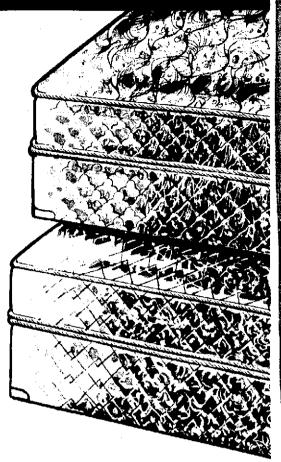
Regular \$149.95	Full Mattress
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Regular \$369.	95 2-Piece
Queen Size Set	259.88
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Size Set	399.88

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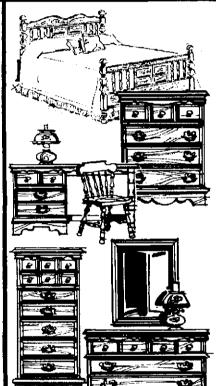
Provincial Style Furniture

#### YOUR CHOICE

White bedroom furniture with gold-color accents. Cabriole legs, curving tops. Ideal for your

Matching Pieces at Sears Low Prices

\$99.95 Twin Poster Bed (head	lhoard,
footboard rails, canopy frame)	67.88
\$139.95 Double Dresser Base	_119.88
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879.95 Full Spindle Bed	64.88
874.95 Twin Spindle Bed	59.88



#### <u>SAVE \*30!</u>

"Homestead" Colonial Style **Dresser Base** 

Regular \*119.95

Single

Bedroom furniture with a soft maple color. Accented with antique look hardware. Dustproof

Matching Pieces at Sears Low Prices

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\$99.95 Twin Spindle Bed*	_84.88
	119.88
\$119.95 Student Desk	_ 89.88
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*includes headboard, footboard	

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84 in.	75 in.	40.99	34.97
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Sale \$84 poster bed or lingerie

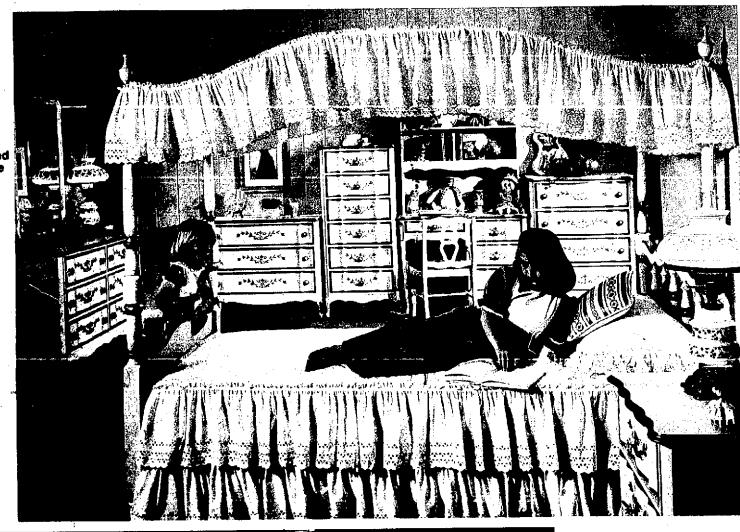
Reg. 599. Save on girt's French provincial style bedroom furniture. Choose twin size poster bed or lingerie chest. Brushed antique white with gold tone accents.

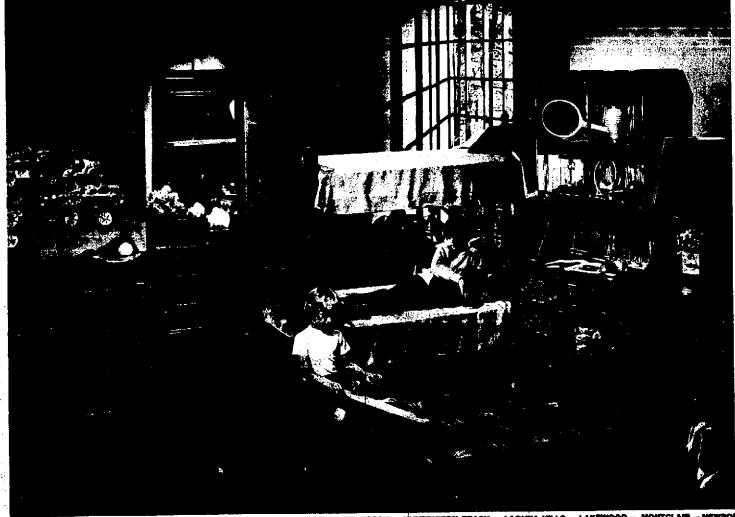
Also on sele at great savings:
Double dresser. Reg. \$124, Sale \$109
Mirror, Reg. \$39, Sale \$33
Night stand. Reg. \$54, Sale \$49
Student desk. Reg. \$99, Sale \$64
Large hutch. Reg. \$74, Sale \$65
Chair. Reg. \$42, Sale \$34
4-drawer chest Reg. \$94, Sale \$74
3-drawer dresser Reg. \$94, Sale \$74

Full size poster bed. \$99 Twin or full size canopy frame \$16

Sale. Hurricane style table tamp. Hand blown glass with petite floral design and antique-look brass finish. Reg. \$60, Sale \$45

SAVE 25% ON ANY JCPENNEY LAMP OVER \$20





#### Sale \$84<sub>chest</sub> or desk

Reg. \$99. 4-drawer chest or student desk of sturdy hardwood with deep oak finish. Antique-look, brass-tone hardware. Practical down-to-the-floor styling. Dovetailed and dustproof drawers.

Matching pieces also on sale:

Double dresser. Reg. \$124, Sale \$109 Large hutch. Reg. \$79, Sale \$70 Bink bed set with ladder. Reg. \$159, Sale \$139 Night stand. Reg. \$54, Sale \$47 Twin size headboard. Reg. \$47, Sale \$40 Bachelor chest. Reg. \$79, Sale \$66

Also available: Mirror. \$45 Sale. Gumball machine lamp. Real gumball machine in base. Reg. \$100, Sale \$75

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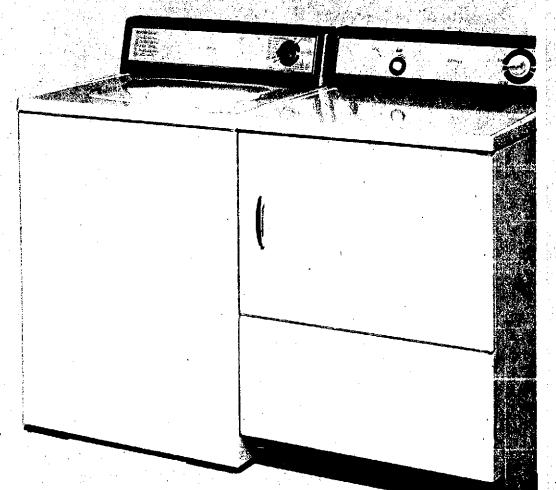
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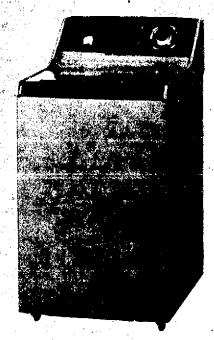
## Sale

speed washer has 2-cycle temperature combinations. Porcelain top and lid. Holds up to 14 lbs, of mixed heavy fabrics. Tub spin brake with

timed electric Gryer. 80min, normal cycle with high heat; 60-min. permanent press cycle with low heat. 5 cu. ft. porcelain finish drum, removable lint screen. safety start switch. #4510

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wash, rinse and spin; high/low water level selection for varied size loads; 3-cycle timer; tub spin brake with safety lid switch. Floils easily on 4 casters. White or colors.

Compact electric dryer. Fast drying for small loads. Operates on regular house current. Rag. 149.95, Sate \$188.

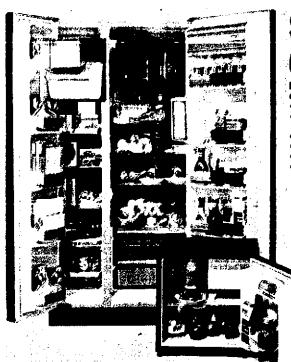
## Refrigerator sale.

Save 40 on this 15.6 cu. ft. top-mount.

## Sale

Reg. \$389. "Custom" 15.6 cu. tt. refrigerator. Frost free throughout; equipped with Power Economizer; equipped to receive icemaker. Twin temperature controls. Two fixed shelves, two vegetable pans, dairy storage. #0016.





## Sale

- ide-by-side refrigerator. Factory installed icemaker Ice water service; 48 oz.
- capacity Froet free throughout
   Power Economizer
- Rolls easily on 4 wheels White or colors #0322

## Sale

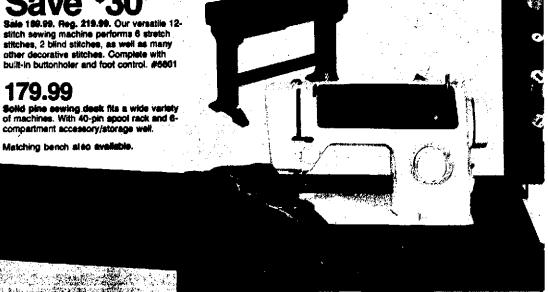
shelf; esparate freezer compartment with 2 ice cube trays, drain tray. Handsome wood grein door and copper finish.

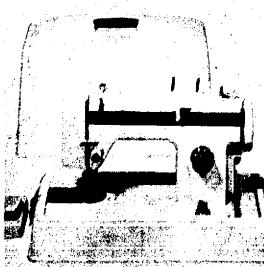
## Sew up the savings.

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stitch sewing machine performs 6 stretch stitches, 2 blind stitches, as well as many other decorative stitches. Complete with built-in buttonholer and foot control. #6601

Matching bench also evallable.





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ornalists. Straight and zig-20g stitches. with foot control

## Save \$50 on this 3-pc. set.

Early American look bedroom set includes triple dresser, mirror and queen or full size bed. Sale prices.



box mirror. Queen or full size bed complete with turned post

headboard and footboard plus rails. Sale priced individually: Triple dresser. Reg. \$265, Sale \$235

Mirror. Reg. \$150, Sale \$140 Bed, queen or full size. Reg. \$184, Sale \$174 Atso available: Armoire. \$249 Night stand. Reg. \$105, Sale \$95 Headboard only, \$109 Lantern lamp, bronze finish metal, flicker bulb base. Reg. \$80, Sale \$60

3-pc. set \$288

Traditional 'Carrara' bedroom furniture with cross-hatch scoreline accents. Set includes triple dresser with elegant brass plated hardware, mirror and double crowned post headboard in queen or full size. Priced individually: Triple dresser \$175 Mirror \$50 Headboard \$63

Also available: Door chest \$189 Nightstand \$60 Hexagonal spool table lamp, brass finish with wood tone. Reg. \$50, Sale \$37

Rectangular table with butcherblock look, high laminate top. Scratch and stain resistant. Four pedestal type chairs with foam seat and back, uphoistered in super-soft vinyl, ball bearing awivel action.

7-piece dinette set. Lamineted plastic table top with simulated pine finish, 38x48x80" with

one 12" leaf. 6 high back chairs with vinyl floral print front and wet look vinyl

ered backs.



3-oc. dinette set. Merproof, laminated butcher block look 28 x 36" table . plus 2 vinyl upholetered high back chairs.

\$10 additional if assembled.



5-pc. set \$388

Elegant French Provincial dining room furniture. Lustrous, cherry-finish oval dining table with 4 regal, cane-back, chenille velvet upholstered chairs. Handsome dining at this value-packed Penney price.

Priced Individually:
Table \$188 Side chair \$50 each China base with drawers and cupboards \$144
China hutch with glass shelves and light \$144 Arm chair \$61
China hutch with glass shelves and light \$144 arm chair \$61 Hanging chandeller, antique gold tone, crystal drops, candle-shape lights. Reg. \$65, Sale \$48

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## Great sales and values for your living room.



## Save

contemporary Mustang group. Great graphic look with slope arm styling and underlining well trim. Textured herringbone weave in DuPont nylon

'Sea Lace' contemporary tables, parquet-style oak with ash veneers. Cocktell table, end table or square 129.95 Each

able arc. Reg. \$180, Sale \$135

Teble lamp. Handsome glaze over terra cotta base with pleated ihade. Reg. \$95, **Sale** \$71

Family room value!

Assembles easily!

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olefin. Handsome contemporary look.

Lovecest \$186 Chair \$109 Ottoman \$60 \$10 additional cost per place if purchased asset

Easy-living furniture ensemble assembles easily for handy transporting and take-home delivery. Great for family room, cabin or condo. Loose seat and back cushions of

Brass and wood post lamp, drum shade. Reg. \$50, Sale \$37

**\$199** 

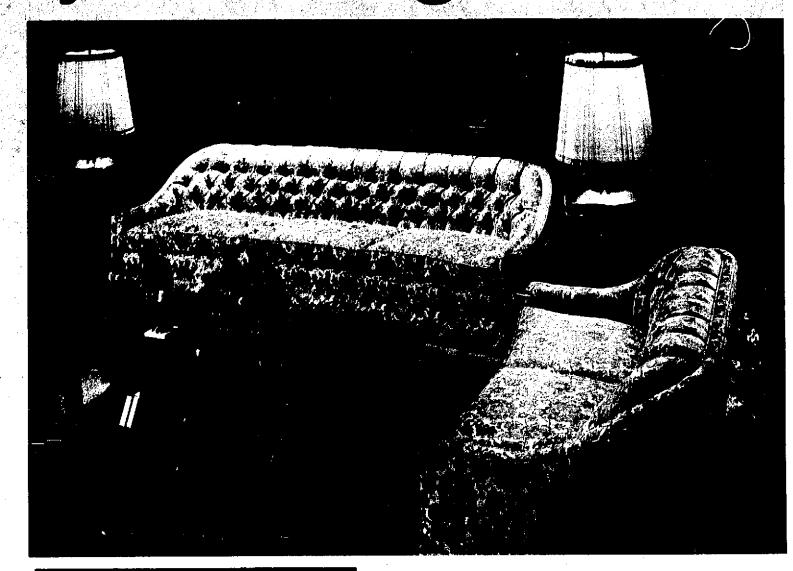
Choose the fabric! Choose the style! Choose a smart 15% savings on ALL custom sofas and love seats.

What a great way to get just exactly the sofa and loveseat you've been wanting and save 15% in the process. Come in and see our great selection of styles, fabrics and colors and put together the

## Save

Loveseat, reg. \$529, Sale \$449

Elegant traditional style as shown in ustrous, brocade-look nylon/cotton blend. Graceful, curved-back lines with deep tuited detail. Extra long 100" sofe and matching leveseat. Other fabrics available Brazier style lamp in antique brass finish Reg. \$150, Sale \$112



Chathern group in floral print nylon with Scotchgard® anti-stain treatment. Wing back style with wood trim and naithead accents. Martlex®

Reg. \$219, Sale \$189 Early American style pine ables. Cocktail table, square x hexagon commode.

139.95 each Sofu table. 180.95

Brass um lamp, fabric shade. Reg. \$115. Sale \$86

arm sofa and one-arm loveseat

Coordinating swivel cotton velvet, \$159

**Values 99.95** 

Came-sided accent chairs in your choice of French sub-style or high back traditional. Pecan-finish herdwood with beautifully worked and deeply suited rayon velvet.

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look in easy care Herculon<sup>3</sup> olefin fabric with button-back attached pillows. Other fabrics also available at 15% savings. Not shown: Matching lovesest. Reg. \$269, Sale \$228

Tee caddy lamp, brass finish. Reg. \$70, Sale \$52

Reg. \$429. Classic curved back sofa, as shown, in buttercup floral striple of

Loose back pillows and arm fabrics also available at 15% Not shown: matching loveseat Reg. \$379, Sale \$319

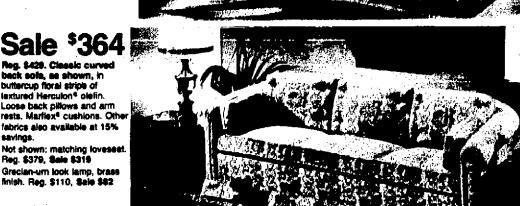
Grecian-um look lamp, brass finish. Reg. \$110, \$ale \$82

Sale \$389

features and 8" Martiex cushions. Other fabrics also available at 15% savings.

lovebeat, Reg. \$379, Bale \$319

Coffee mill, brass lamp Reg. \$150, Sale \$112



#### handsome accent chairs! **\$139**

Comfortable values on

n rayon velvet. Tulted

\$139 High back swivel rocker in rayon chenille velvet with









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Vinyl lounge cheir with super soil double envelop cushion. Shirred base stand and plush told-over arm



**\***169 Stricted rayon valvat earlies replay with popul eaddle arms. Reversible

**\$139** Early American survei rector in plate with coordinating tweed look. Box



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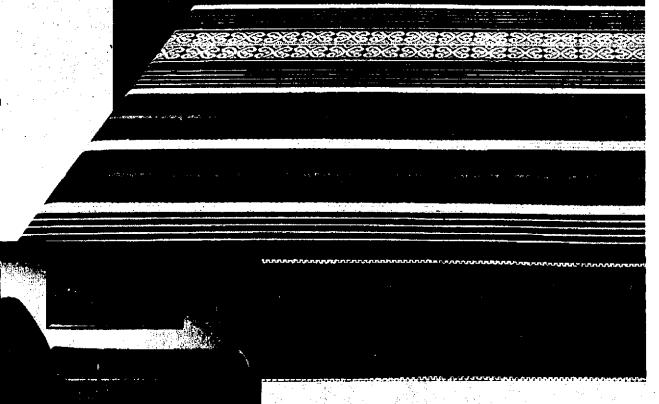
#### 5000 off this beautiful woven bedspread, now closeout priced.

## 10000 twin

Orig. \$22. "Taho" pattern woven bedspread of rayon/ acetate. Bold horizontal stripe pattern on coffee, poppy or blue background. A fabulous buy is now even better at our low

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Full size, orig. \$25 ...........
Quantities limited.

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#### Special 3.99 60"x70"

Versatile furniture throw. A new look for old furniture or protection for new. Cotton/ acetate throws are backed with polyurethane foam for stay-put fit. Sizes to cover pieces from small chairs to large sofas. 70"x 90", Special 5.99

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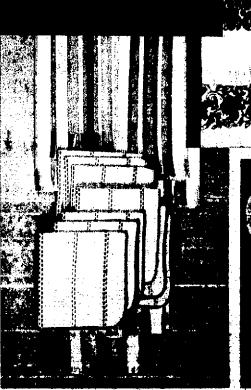
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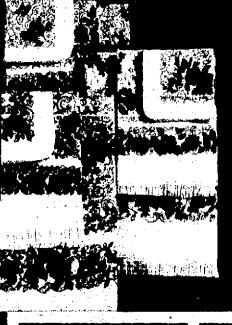
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54" x 11" valence, Special 1.33 60" x 36" eveg, Special 2.44 Quarattics limited



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Floral towel ensemble of soft cotton terry to lend an early touch of spring to your bath. Blue, yellow or red flowers on white; firinged bath and face houses.

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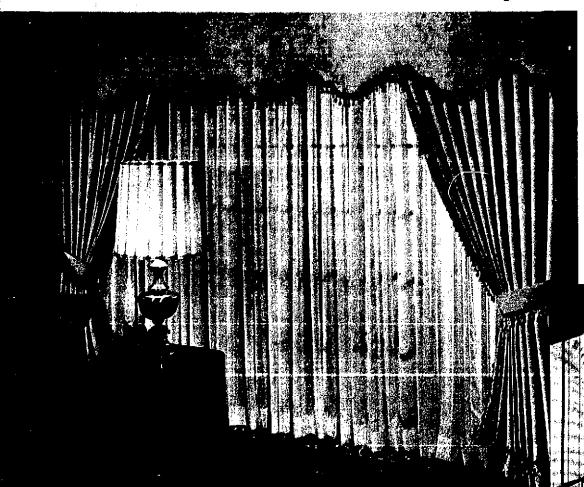


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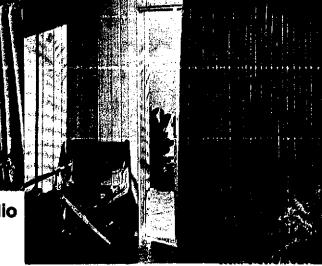
## Custom drapery sale.



20% off fabric! 20% off lining! 20% off labor! 20% off installation!

We've scooped up a sensational collection at a sensational saving. But there's more than that: labor, lining, even installation ... everything's included. And just wait until you've seen the choloes: antique satins, sheers, open weaves, textures, prints and damasks. Plan an elegant window treatment or a more simple, tailored styling. Come in or call to see samples, in your home.

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Save now on carpeting, with padding and installation included.

Your choice,

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"Nob Hill". Luxuriously sculptured styling of heat set Dacron® polyester. Thick, dense pile, rich high fashion colors. #9410.

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"Regency". Luxurious plush shag nylon pile in a wide choice of decorator solid colors. #2380.

#### Also on sale:

Sale 16.99. Reg. \$20 sq. yd. "Kashmir." Heat-set nylon pile with a soft, thick plush texture. A luxurious range of rich solid colors. #4170.

Sele 12.99. Reg. \$15 eq. yd. "Montego." Thic Decrons polyester in a plush shag carpeting. Vivid multi-color combinations of coordinated space dyed hues: #3220:

Carpet remnant special

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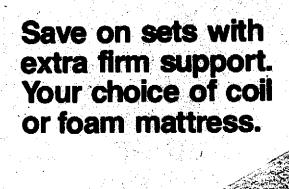
super-selection of colors and fibres in plush, splush and high-low piles. A great way to decorate and save.

9'x12', Special 88.09 12'x15' Special 138.99 12'x12', Special 109.99 Quantities limited.





## These sleep sets on sale.



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"Section" Pull star mattress (form or colf) or toundate

Cell mattrees features 312 heavy gauge resilient steel colle Spring steel adge supports, wire mesh fiber pad insulation leyer, lett entil polyuretherie pad cushioning layer, solyuretherie padding multi-quilted to rayon damask cover. Form mattrees features 4" high density polyuretherie form, 1½" high resilient foam cushioning layer, 2 layers of polyuretherie padding multi-quilted to cover. Matching foundation is steel grid torsion foundation with polypropylene netting stitched to cotton pad.

Sale 84.95. Reg. 99.95. "Ecstasy" twin size mattress or foundation

Queen size mattress set, (foam or coil) Reg. 319.95, Sets 269.95

King size mattress (foam or coil)/dual foundation set, Reg. 449.95, Sale 379.95

#### Save \$20 to \$50:

"Cetestiel" Full size mattrees (foam or coil) or foundation, Reg. 39.96. Sale 74.95.

Coll mattress has 312 tempered steel colls for firmness, comfort. Tempered steel edge supports, extra polyurethene pads. Multi quilted to rayon twill print.

Foom metirees features 6" high density polyurethane core.
Polyurethane pedding, multi quitted to rayon twill print.
Boxspring foundation features 63 tempered steel coils and tempered steel edge supports.

Sale 59.95. Reg. 69.95. "Celestial" twin size mattress or foundation.

Queen size mattress set, (feam or coil) Reg. 239.95, Sale 199.95

King size mattress (foam or coil)/dual foundation set, Reg. 349.95, Sale 299.95

#### 64.95 twin

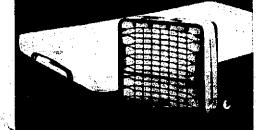
Headboard of brass-plated steel.
Full size, 74.95 — Queen size, 94.95 — King size, 114.95
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#### Special 99.95

Bunk bed has rich Salem maple finish, all hardwood construction. Sturdy 3" square posts, turned spindles, ladder and guard rail. Tremendous value!

Bunkte unit with innerspring mattress, steel edge support. Wooden frame foundation. 59.95



#### 99.95

Rollaway cot has sturdy 1" angle steel frame; link-spring foundation; comfortable 4%" thick foarm mattress with cotton striped ticking. Perfect for extra guests; handy for campers, too.



#### Sofa sleeper \$259

Contemporary style standard size sofa sleeper. Smart plaid cover of Herculon\* olefin; thick polyurethane foam seat cushions wrapped with Dacron® polyester; durable kiln dried frame with double doweled stress points; casters for easy moving. Opens to standard size sleeper.



queen size sleeper sofe. Charming rayon/nylon patchworkprint is treated with Zepel® finish. Colt spring back and 6" Marflex® cushions. Sofe opens into queen size sleeper.



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Contemporary style queen stail side sleeper. Luxurious cheetrut vinyl cover with saddle bag type arms and button fulfing. Separate attached back outshioning; loose cushions of polyurathane foam wrapped with Decron® polyester. Kiln dried double reinforced frome. Opens to queen size sleeper.

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